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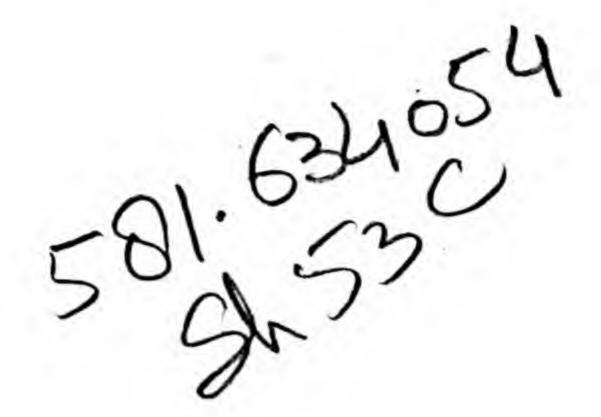
CATALOGUE OF INDIAN SYNONYMES

OF THE MEDICINAL PLANTS,
PRODUCTS, INORGANIC SUBSTANCES,
&c., PROPOSED TO BE INCLUDED
IN THE PHARMACOPŒIA
OF INDIA

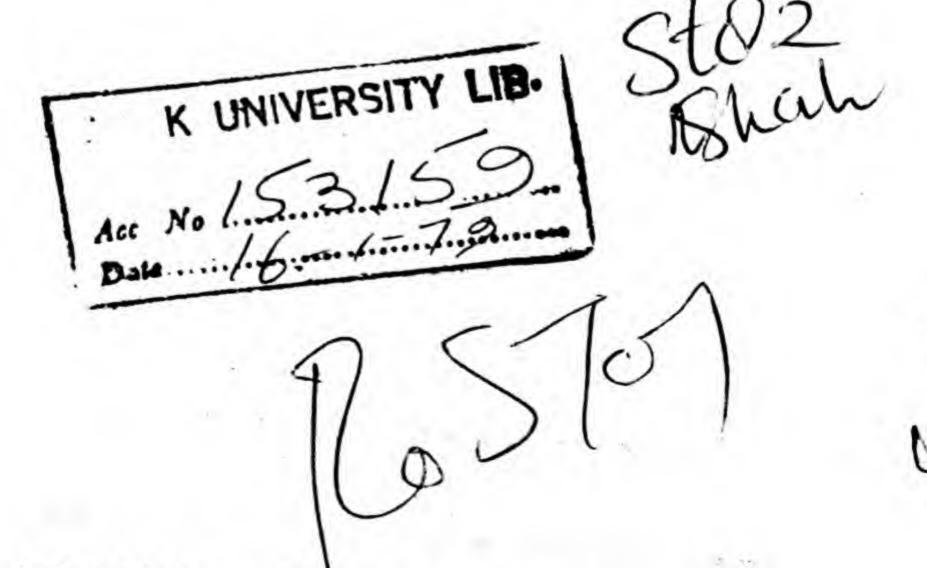
By MOODEEN SHERIFF

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PREFACE.

A few years since, I had an occasion to pay attention to the vernacular synonymes in some works on Materia Medica and Botany. While I was much impressed with the importance and usefulness of the subject, I found it blended with a great inaccuracy and confusion. I was about rectifying these defects in a work, when it was my privilege to be called upon officially to contribute to the Pharmacopæia of India, vide Circular Memorandum No. 2824, dated 7th August 1865, from the Secretary to the Principal Inspector General of the Medical Department, which was accompanied with the 'Proceedings of the Madras Government, Financial Department, 28th July 1865,' and Dr. E. J. Waring's lists of medicinal plants, &c.

On the receipt of these documents, I immediately thought of the subject I was previously meditating upon, and with a wish to see the Pharmacopæia as free as possible from the defects just alluded to, I prepared a Table of Vernacular Synonymes of the medicinal plants, drugs, &c., proposed to be included in that work. The Table was composed of 12 languages, besides the Latin and English; viz., Arabic, Persian, Hindustani, Dukhni, Tamil, Telugu, Malyalim, Canarese, Bengali, Mahratti, Guzratti, and Burmese, and the synonymes in all these languages were expressed in their native characters as well as in English.

In preparing this Table, although I consulted a few works, yet, for the reason already mentioned, I thought it

advisable to depend chiefly upon the names found out by myself. With this view, I had personally examined with several native practitioners, druggists, &c., all the plants known as medicinal in many localities of Madras, eluding the Agri-horticultural Society's and other gardens, and ascertained their names without any reference to books. The drugs in the bazaar, together with several other plants which were sent for from distant places, were next examined, and their names found out in the same manner.

The Table was then forwarded, as a part of my contribution, to the Committee of the Pharmacopæia of India, on the 7th February 1866, and returned to me on the 9th July of the same year, with a copy of the following Despatches and Orders:—

- ' Proceedings of the Madras Government, Financial Department, 6th July 1866.
- No. 7. Read the following Despatch from the Right Honorable the Secretary of State for India, to His Excellency the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, Fort Saint George; dated India Office, London, 31st May 1866, No. 43.

I forward herewith copies of correspondence with Surgeon

Letters from Dr. Waring, dated the 26th April and 15th May 1866, with enclosures in original, and I have to request that the necessary measures may be taken by you for meeting, if practicable, the wishes of the Pharmacopæia of India

Committee, in regard to the printing at Madras of Mr. Moodeen Sheriff's Table of Medicinal Plants, under that Officer's supervision.

From Surgeon E. J. Waring, M.D., Editor of the Pharmacopæia of India, to the Under Secretary of State for India, &c., &c., &c.; dated 31, Talbot Road, Bayswater, 26th April 1866.

By desire of the "Pharmacopæia of India" Committee, I have the honor herewith to transmit a Table compiled by Native Surgeon Moodeen Sheriff of Triplicane Dispensary, Madras, containing the names of upwards of four hundred Medicinal plants of India, in twelve Eastern languages, in Vernacular and English characters

CATALOGUE OF INDIAN SYNONYMES OF THE MEDICINAL PLANTS, PRODUCTS, INORGANIC SUBSTANCES, &c., PROPOSED TO BE INCLUDED IN THE PHARMACOPŒIA

OF INDIA.

Affixes and Prefixes required in each language to designate plants or their parts and products, &c.

I. TREE, SHRUB, OR HERBACEOUS PLANT .-Shajar منبات, plur. Ashjar اشجار, Nabat بنبات, plur. أشجر, plur. Nabátát تات به (Arab.) Darakht درخت plur. Darakhtahá درختها or Darakhtán درختها . (Pers.) Pér بو ٿيا ن plur. Butiyán , بوٿي Búti ; پيڙين prur. Perén , پيڙ (Hind.) Jhár جهار , plur. Jhárán جهار . (Duk.) Maram மசம், plur. Marangal மசங்கள்; Chedi செடி, nlur. Chedigal செடிகள். (Tam.) Mánu கூக், plur. Mánulu మానులు: Chețțu చెట్లు, plur. Chețlu చెట్లు. (Tel) Maram 2000, plur. Marannal മരങ്ങയം : Cheti ചെടി plur. Chețikal ചടികം. (Malyal.) Mará ಮಠಾ, plur. Maragalu ಮರಗಳು; Gida ಗಿದ್ದಾ plur. Gida-gaļu ಗಿವಗರು. (Can.) Gáchh; Brikhya. (Beng.) Vrikshaha, plur. Vriksháha. (Sans.) Jháda, plur. Jhádi. (Mah.) Jháda, plur. Jhádá. (Guz.) Gaha, plur. Gas. (Cing.) Sippin, plur. Sippinmiyáá; Apin, plur. Apin-miyáá—or in combination, Pin, plur. Pin-miyáá; Bin, plur. Bin-miváá. (Bur.)

II CREEPER, TWINING OR CLIMBING PLANT. Yaqtın يقاطيى , plur. Yaqtın يقاطيى , plur. Biyarah , plur. Biyarah , plur. Biyarah , plur. Belén , plur. Belén , plur. Bélán , plur. Kodigal கொடிகன். (Tam.) Tige க்க், plur. Tigelu க்கை. (Tel.) Valli வூதி, plur. Vallikal வத்திக்க். (Malyal.) Balli வூதி, plur. Balligalu மூதிக்க். (Malyal.) Balli வூதி, plur. Balligalu மூதிக்க். (Beng.) Latá, plur. Latáha. (Sans.) Véla, plur. Vélá. (Mah.) Vél, plur. Vélo. (Guz.) Vel. (Cing.) Anóye, plur. Anóye-miyáá—or in combination, Nóye, plur. Nóye-miyáá. (Bur.).

III. GRASS.—Tibn بنن, plur. Atbán اتباب بنان ; Ḥashish شيشم, plur. Ḥasháyash عشا يش (Arab.) Káh s لا به إلى به إل

IV. FRUIT (not including Pod or Legume).— Samar بر , plur. Asmar بنا، (Arub.) Bar , plur. Barhá (Pers.) Phal بنا، (Hind.) Pandu , plur. Plur. Parduván بند والله (Duk.) Pazham المنافق , plur. Pazhangal المنافقة (Tam.) Pandu المنافقة (Tam.) Pandu المنافقة (Tam.) Pazhangal المنافقة (Tam.) المنافقة المن

plur. Káyakal a 2006. (Malyal.) Hannu & plur. Hannugalu & (Can.) Phal. (Beng.) Phalam, plur. Phaláni (Bans.) Pandú; Phal, plur. Phalá. (Mah.) Phal, plur. Phalá. (Guz.) Gadi; Ká or Káya. (Cing.) Así, plur. Así-miyáá; atí, plur. ati-miyáá.—or in combination, Sí, plur. Sí-miyáá; Ti, plur. Ti-miyáá. (Bur.).

V. POD OR LEGUME.— Ghiláful-quinit فالمناسبة والقطنيت Ghiláfussamar غلاف النمر (Arab.) Séngri ومثناري والمناسبة وال

(Can.) Bij; Bichi. (Beng.) Bijam, plur. Bijáni. (Sans.) Bi, plur. Byá; Bij, plur. Bijá. (Mah.) Bij; Bi. (Guz.) Aṭṭa; Bija. (Cing.) Asi, plur. Asi-miyáá—or in combination, Zi, plur. Zi-miyáá; Si, plur. Si-miyáá. (Bur.)

VIII. FLOWERS.—Vard அர் அரியா. Varúd அர் விறியா. Gulhá கி. (Pers.) Phál கி. (Arab.) Gul கி. plur. Gulhá கி. (Pers.) Phál கி. (Hind.) Phúl நி. அரியா. Phúláñ ஆக்ட்ட்ட்ட்ட (Duk.) Pú கு. (Duk.) Pú கு. plur. Púkkal கிக்க்ட்ட்ட்ட (Tam.) Puvvu குற்ற or Pú கு. plur. Puvvulu குற்றை or Púvulu குற்றை. (Tel.) Pushpam விறியா. Pushpaṇṇal விறுக்குக், Pú வி. plur. Púkkal விக்கை. (Malyal.) Huvvu கூத், plur. Huvvagalu கூதின். (Can.) Phúl. (Beng.) Pushpam, plur. Pushpáṇi. (Sans.) Phúla, plur. Phúlá. (Mah.) Phúl, plur. Phúlá. (Guz.) Mal. (Cing.) Pán, plur. Pán-miyáá; Apóén, plur. Apóén-miyáá—or in combination, Póén, plur. Póén-miyáá. (Bur.).

IX. BUDS.—Zahr زهر, plur. Azhar ازهار Arab.) ازهار, plur. Azhar زهر, plur. Ghunchaha فنحبه, plur. Ghunchaha بكني, Pers.) Kali كلي,

plur. Kaliyan ΔωΚ. (Hind.) Kalli κ, plur. Kalliyan (Duk.) Moggu Θωπάσ, plur. Moggugal Θωπάσσι. (Tam.) Mogga τως, plur. Moggalu τως ω. (Tel.) Moţṭa 6205, plur. Moṭṭukal 6205 κως (Malyal.) Moggu τως, plur. Moggugalu τως κας (Malyal.) Moggu τως, plur. Moggugalu τως κας (Magge τως plur. Maggegalu τως και (Can.) Kali (Beng.) Mukulam, plur. Mukalani. (Sans.) Kali, plur. Kale (Mah.) Kali, plur. Kaliyo. (Guz.) Moṭṭa. (Cing.) Ánoun or Ang-oun, plur. Ánoun-miyáá or Ang-oun-miyáá. (Bur.).

X. LEAVES — Varaq ورق, plur. Ouraq برائي, plur. Bargahá بركت. (Pers.) Pát بات بات بات بات العدى. (Pers.) Pát بات بات بات بات العدى العدى

Potts. (Cing.) Akháv or Kháv, plur. Akháv-miyáá or Kkáv-miyáá; Sikháv or Tikháv, plur. Sikháv-miyáá or Tikháv-miyáá. (Bur.).

XII. ROOT OR RHIZOME—Aṣl إصلى , plur. Uṣúl إلى , plur. Bikhhá بيخ , plur. Bikhhá بيخ , plur. Bikhhá بيخ , plur. Jaṛśn بيخ , plur. Véru, Jaṇśn بيخ , plur. Véru, Jaṇśn , plur. Véru , plur. Vérulu من , plur. Véru , plur. Vérukal, Colobado , Múlam والمان , plur. Múlaṇṇal والمان , plur. Vérukal, Béru على , plur. Bérugalu على من . (Can.) بيخ , plur. Bérugalu على من . (Can.) بيخ , plur. Mulé , plur. Bérugalu على من . (Can.) بيخ , plur. Mulé . (Mah.) لمان , plur. Mulé . (Mah.) لمان , plur. Jado . (Guz.) المنا . (Cing.) Amie, plur. Amie-miyáá ; Anú, plur. Anú miyáá,—or in combination, Mi, plur. Mi miyóá. (Bur.) .

Will. BULB OR TUBER.—Aslussitabr اصل السطبر, plur. Usúlussitabr اصل المدور; Aslul-mudavvar اصل المدور, plur. Usúlul-mudavvar اصل المدور (Arab.) Bikhe-mudavvar اصل المدور (Pers.) اصل المدور (Pers.) بيخهائي مدور (Pers.) والله المدور (Hind.) Gaḍḍah المدور (Duk.) المدور (Duk.) المدور (Hind.) Gaḍḍah المدور (Tam.) المدور (Tam.

XIV. WOOD.—Khashab خشب. (Arab.) Chób چوب الاست. (Pers.) Lakri چوبها , plur. Chóbhá بالتارى , plur. Lakriyáñ بالتارى . (Hind. and Duk.) Kaṭṭai هندى , plur. Kaṭṭaigal

டைகள்; Chakkai சக்கை, plur. Chakkaigal சக்கைகள். (Tam.) Katta ve, plur. Kattalu ve, Chekka கட்ட, plur. Chekkalu கட்ட ம. (Tel.) Muțti செ, plur. Muțtikal செட்ட், Tați கை, plur. Tațikal கைக்க. (Malyal.) Kattige ve கீர், plur. Kattigegalu ve கீர்க்க. (Can.) Kath: Káshtha. (Beng.) Káshțam, plur. Káshtáni. (Sans.) Lákada, plur. Lákadé. (Mah.) Lákdu, plur. Lákdá (Guz.) Thén, plur. Thénmiyáá; Sissa. plur. Sissa-miyáá. (Bur.).

XV. GUM OR RESIN.—Ṣamagḥ مرب plur. Ṣumugḥ على; Ṣalak على , plur. Ṣuluk على . (Arab.) Kouj كرب , plur. Koujhá على ; Ṣamagḥ مسن , plur. Ṣamagḥhá على , plur. Ṣamagḥhá كرند . (Pers.) Gónd عن في , plur. Góndén من في . (Hind.) Gónd كوند الله . (Duk.) Piṣhin المهنة , plur. Góndán كوند الله . (Duk.) Piṣhin المهنة ; Banka عن (Tel.) Paṣha مان , plur. Paṣhakal مان في ; Banka من (Tel.) Paṣha مان , plur. Paṣhakal مان في . (Malyal.) Góndu من , plur. Góndagalu من من (Beng.) Niryásam, plur. Anṭagalu عن المهنة . (Can.) Gun ; Lásá. (Beng.) Niryásam, plur. Niryásáni. (Sans.) Gónda, plur. Góndá; Dink. (Mah.) Gún ; Gúndar. (Guz.) Melliyam. (Cing.) Así, plur. Así-miyáá; —— or in combination, Sí, plur. Sí-miyáá. (Bur.).

Essential oil, Aitr المعارب (Arab.) Róghan روغن plur. Roghanhá روغنه (Arab.) Róghan المعلم plur. (Pers.) Tél عطر Essential oil, Aitr المعلم (Pers.) Tél عطر Essential oil, Aitr المعلم المعلم المعلم (Hind. and Duk.) Eṇṇey எண்ணெய், plur. Eṇṇeygal எண்ணெய்கள் — Essential oil, Tailam கைவம். (Tam.) Núne المعلم المع

னத், plur. Yannegalu னத்தை; Dhrati தக், plur. Dhratigalu குரே ல். (Can.) Tail; Tél. (Beng.) Tailam, plur. Tailáni. (Sans.) Téla. (Mah.) Tél. (Guz.) Tel. (Cing.) Si, ptur. Si-miyáá. (Bur.).

XVII. SPIRIT.—Khamar خمر, plur. Khumúr خمور, sharáb براب , plur. Sharábát شراب . (Arab.) Mai براب . (Arab.) Mai براب . (Arab.) Mai براب . (Pers.) Sharáb براب , plur. Sharábéh براب . (Pers.) Sharáb براب , plur. Sharábéh براب . (Hind.) Dárú براب , plur. Dárúváh براب . (Duk.) Sháráyam هارب , plur. Dárúváh براب . (Duk.) Sháráyam هارب , plur. Sháríyangal هارب بالله با

AVIII. MILKY JUICE.—Laban الباري, plur. Albán الباري, plur. Shírhá الباري, plur. Shírhá الباري, plur. Shírhá الباري, plur. Shírhá الباري, plur. Pálgal الباري, plur. Pálgal الباري, plur. Pálgal الباري, plur. Pálgal البارية الباري, plur. Pálgal البارية ال

XIX. WHITE.—Abyaz ابيض (Arab.) Supéd ابيض (Pers.) Suféd ابيض (Hind.) Ujlá اجلي , or Ujlí اجلي , or Ujlí اجلي الكلا.), or Ujlí اجلي الكلا. (Duk.) Vellai إلى الكلاية والكلاية والكلاية

Dh-oulam. (Sans.) Pándhara. (Mah.) Ujlo; Dhólo; Saphéd. (Guz.) Sudu. (Cing.) Aphiyu or Phiú. (Bur.).

XX. BLACK.—Asvad اسود. (Arab.) Siyáh اسود. (Pers.) Kálá کلان or Káli کلی. (Hind. and Duk.) Karuppu خین (Karu خین (Tam.) Nalla خین (Tel.) Kara های (Karuppa های (Malyal.) Kappu خین (Kari خه. (Can.) Kálá; Kál. (Beng.) Krishṭṇa; Kála. (Sans.) Kála. (Mah.) Kálo. (Guz.) Kalu. (Cing.) Amé, Ané, or Né. (Bur.).

XXI. RED.—Aḥmar احرا. (Arab.) Surkh الله (Pers.) الله (Hind. and Duk.) Shivappu ها الله (Tam.) الله (Hind. and Duk.) Shivappu ها الله (Tam.) الله (Tam.) الله (Tel.) Chem عامة (Chovanna عامات) (Malyal.) Kempu عن (Can.) Rakto; Lál. (Beng.) Lóhita; Rakta. (Sans.) Támbaḍa. (Mah.) Lál. (Guz.) Rat or Rata. (Cing.) Ani or Ni. (Bur.).

XXII. YELLOW.—Asfar أصفر. (Arab.) Zard زرد (Pers.) اصفر. (Arab.) Zard بيلي. (Pilá بيلي or Pilá بيلي وبيلا. (Hind. and Duk.) Maṇjá மஞ்சா. (Tam.) Pasupu نامي (Tel.) Maṇṇa عصن، (Malyal.) Haļadi ప్రావి. (Can.) Haldiá; Jard. (Beng.) Pita. (Sans.) Pivaļa. (Mah.) Piļu. (Guz.) Kahá or Kahápáṭa. (Cing.) Avá or Vá. (Bur.).

XXIII. GREEN.—Akhṣar اخضر (Arab.) Sabz اخضر. (Pers.) Hará مراء or Harí هراء (Hind. and Duk.) Pach-ch-ai المؤهدة. (Tam.) Pach-cha هري (Tel.) Pach-cha ماي (Malyal.) Hasaru. من (Can.) Hará; Sabujh. (Beng.) Harita. (Sans.) Hirva. (Mah.) Sabaz; Haru. (Guz.) Pach-cha; Kola-páṭa. (Cing.) Asain, Sainsí or Sénzi. (Bur.)

XXIV. BLUE OR PURPLE.—Azraq ازرق; Arzaq كبودي; Kabúdí نيلگون; Kabúdí كبودي; Kabúdí نيلگون; Kabúdí كبودي; Údá اودا بالله بالله

XXV. SWEET.—Haló حلو. (Arab.) Shírín المنارين. (Pers.) Mithá ميتابا متاليان من (Hind.) Mithá المنابخ من منتابا منتابا (Hind.) Mithá منتابا منتابا منتابا (Duk.) Tittippu هن منتابا (Tam.) Tiyyani منتابا (Tel.) Madhura عالمان (Malyal.) Shiyáda منتابات (Can.) Mishtá; Mithá. (Beng.) Madhuryá. (Sans.) Gulachita. (Mah.) Mithu; Galu. (Guz.) Peni. (Cing.) Akhiyu or Khiyu. (Bur.).

XXVI. SOUR—Ḥámiẓ حامض (Arab.) Tursh ترش (Pers.) Khaṭṭá الله or Khaṭṭi كهاله. (Hind. and Duk.) Pulippuபு هالناني. (Tam.) Pulla على (Tel.) Puli الماله (Malyal.) Huli من (Can.) Amlá; Khaṭá. (Beng.) Amlá. (Sans.) Ambaṭa. (Mah.) Kháṭu. (Guz.) Ambul. (Cing.) Akhiṇ or Akhing (Bur.).

XXVIII. GREATER OR LARGER.—Kabir كبير; Kubár كبارك. (Arab.) Kalán كلان ; Buzarg بزرك. (Pers.) Bará بنزك or Bari بري (Hind. and Duk.) Periya ابري والمالي بري با

Peru பெரு; Perin பெரின். (Tam.) Pedda ஆ. (Tel.) Valiya படில்ல. (Malyal.) Doddá க்கு. (Can.) Bara; Mahá. (Beng) Mahá; Brahata. (Sans.) Thóra. (Mah.) Mótu. (Guz.) Lokka; Mahá. (Cing.) Kigi, Aki, Agi or Gi. (Bur.):

XXIX. LESSER OR SMALLER.—Ṣigḥár عنار ; Ṣagḥir (Arab.) Khurd خود ; Kóchak كوجك. (Pers.) Chhótá وجوداً والمناه والمناه

Arab.) Tar تر (Pers.) Kach-chá رطب or Kach-chí رطب (Pers.) Kach-chá مرطب or Kach-chí والمبتد (Pers.) Kach-chá المبتد الم

XXXII. WILD.—Barri بري; Ṣaḥrái محرائي. (Arab.) Dashti بري. (Pers.) Jangli. جنگلي. (Hind. and Duk.) Káṭṭu عرف. (Tam.) Aḍavi عرف. (Tel.) Káṭṭa هاي (Malyal.) Káṭṭa هاي (Malyal.) Káḍu على Aḍavi على (Can.) Ban; Banér; Janglér; Jangli. (Beng.) Aṭavi. (Sans.) Rána. (Mah.) Jangli. (Guz.) Val. (Cing.) To. (Bur.).

XXXIII. IIILL OR MOUNTAIN. (Adjective).—
Jablí جبلي. (Arab.) Kohí كوهى. (Pers.) Pahári جبلي. (Hind. and Duk.) Malai كامان. (Tam.) Konda عنان. (Tel.) Malan عادة (Malan عادة (Malyal.) Parvatadá عنان (Tel.) Beţṭadá عنان. (Can.) Pahárér; Parbbatér. (Beng.) Parvatá. (Sans.) Dóngarácha. (Mah.) Pahaḍni. (Guz.) Konda; Kandu. (Cing.) Távún. (Bur.).

XXXIV. EUROPE OR FOREIGN.—Viláyati ولايتي. (Hind. and Duk.) Shimai శియం. (Tam.) Shima శిమం or Sima సీమ. (Tel.) Shima అనిని. (Malyal.) Shime స్విమీ or Sime స్విమీ. (Can.) Biláti. (Beng.) Viláyati. (Mah.) Viláti. (Guz.) Raţa. (Cing.) Simbo or Ţimbo. (Bur.).

A.

1. ABELMOSCHUS ESCULENTUS, W. et A. (Cap-sules of).

The Hindustani and Bengali synonymes Rám-turí and Rám-torai are also occasionally applied to the fruit of Luffu acutangula and L. pentandra, but they are correctly applicable only to the capsule of A. esculentus. The names of the two former are as follows:—

L. acutangula, Roxb. Turí or Turái. (Hind.) Torai and Jhingá. (Beng.).

L. pentandra, Roxb. Ghí-turí or Ghí-turái. (Hind.) Ghirtatorai, Ghirta-jhingá, Porul, and Dhundul. (Beng.)

2. ABELMOSCHUS MOSCHATUS, Moen. (Seeds of).

வினா; Káṭṭuk-kastúri காட்டுக்கள் தூரி. (Tam.) Kastúribenda-vittulu క- நூலைக் கத்தை. (Tel.) Káṭṭu-kastúri கூரு கணுலி; Kastúri-veṇṭa-vitta கணுலி வெண விணை. (Malyal.) Mushak-dána. (Beng.) Mushak-dána. (Guz.).

Though this plant is occasionally met with in the gardens and fields, and can be very easily cultivated, its seeds are not sold in the bozsars of Santhern India. But what is some times known as Mushk-dánah in the bazaars of Madras are the seeds of Psorglia corylifolia, which are deceitfully sold under that name by some native druggists who take advantage of their knowledge of both being of the same size, having an aromatic smell, and bearing some resemblance to each other in their appearance. Although the seeds of the variety of A. moschatus found in Madras, &c., are of the same size and color as the seeds of P. corylifolia, they can be readily distinguished as follows:—

Seeds of A. moschatus.

Seeds of P. corylifolia.

1. Oval or oblong, and lat.

- 1. Kidney shaped, slightly compressed, striated or marked with minute parallel elevated lines of the same color, and present a small but very distinct hilum in the concave border.
 - 2. Brown in color, and about two lines in length.
 - 3. Smell like thet of the pure musk, though very faint, not being distinctly perceptible unless the seeds are put in the mouth and chewed or rubbed between the fingers.
 - 4. Teste not bitter.

- Brown or dark brown in color, and about two or two and a half lines in length.
- 3. Smell aromatic, but musty or unctuous.

4. Taste slightly bitter-

The Mushk-danak of Calcutta; which is one of the few medicines I have not as yet obtained, is said to be much larger (the size of a hemp seed) with a very distinct smell of musk, and will not therefore be easily confounded with the seeds of P. corylifolio or any other seed.* The seeds of P. corylifolia are commonly sold in almost all the large baznars of India, and their native names will be found in the Catalogue under their proper head.

The names in the text are those that are generally known to the native practitioners, druggists, and others who are acquainted with the nature of the seeds of A. moschatus; but the plant is often recognised at Madras by the Tamil names 'Shimai-vendaikkáy' (Europe or Foreign Abelmoschus) and 'Kūttu-vendaikkáy' (Wild Abelmoschus), by those that are not acquainted with them. The former name is applied to the plant when it is found in the gardens, and the latter when it is m. t with in the fields.

In many works, including the Materia Indica and Hortus Suburbanus Calcuttensis, &c., 'Kala-kustooree' or 'Kalee-kustoorie' and 'Kal-kusturee' are given as the Hindustani, Bengali, and Dukhni synonyms of the plant; but they are neither correct nor recognisable. Their meaning is black musk, but as the musk is black itself, it is not probable that such a name is applied to any plant or seed for the sake of distinction.

The Tamil names found in Rottler and Winslow's Dictionaries, are very incorrect. They are Pottagat-tutti, Irattagat-tutti, Vayat-rutti, and Vattat-tutti, and are applied to A. moschatus, under the name of 'Hibiscus abelmoschus, L,' which is one of its synonyms. From the word 'tutti' they are likely the names of some species of Sida or Abutilon.

The Telugu name 'Karpúra-benda' is applied to the plant in Flora Andhrica, which means the camphor Abelmoschus. Whether this name is in use in any place or not, it is not correctly applicable to the plant, since it has no smell of camphor whatever.

Like almost all the plants in Rheed's Hortus Malabaricus, there is also a name assigned to A. moschatus, under the head of 'Arab.' (Vol. II. Tab. 38) which will induce the reader to

^{*} I received a specimen of Mushk-danah from Hyderabad just as this part of the Catalogue was passing through the press. There is no difference whatever between these seeds and the seeds of A. moschatus at Madras.

think that it is an Arabic name. In reality there is not a single Arabic, Persian, or Hindustani name in the whole work, and what is found under the above head is an attempt to express the Malyalim names in Arabic or Persian character, which is generally either very imperfect or incorrect.

The literal meaning of 'ba-lu-wa', the Burmese name found in Mason's Natural Productions of Burmah, is a demon's bamboo, and therefore it appears to be more applicable to a species of Bamboo than to the A. moschatus. The same name with a slight alteration is found in Judson's Burmese Dictionary, page 238, viz., ba-lu-leva, and is applied to the 'musk plant.' Whether this musk plant is the musk-mallow (A. moschatus) or some other plant; is very doubtful; because the name is generally considered to be applicable to a plant whose leaves are very thick and broad; hence its meaning, the demon's palm.

3. ABRUS PRECATORIUS, Linn. (Country Liq-uorice bush—Seed of.)

Aainuddék عين الديك. (Arab.) Chashme-khurós (Pers.) Ghungchi گنتجى; Gunj (Pers.) Ghungchi گنجى; Gunj (Bunchi) (Duk.) Gundu-maṇi கண்டுமணி; Kunṛi-maṇiக ன்றிமணி (Tam.) Guri-ginja கலைல; Guru-venda கல்லில். (Tel.) Kunni-kuru கூறிக்கை. (Malyal.) Gul-ganji கலை. (Can.) Kunch; Kunch-gulà; Gunj. (Beng.) Kaka-chinchi-bijam; Gunja. (Sans.) Gunza. (Mah.) Gumchi; Chano-kadi. (Guz.) Olinda or Olinda-aṭṭa. (Cing.) Yove-si or Yu-e-si. (Bur.).

Five varieties of this plant are found in the vicinity of Madras, and I believe this to be the case all over India. They are named in all the languages included in the Catalogue according to the color of their seeds. viz.. red. white, black, yellow, and blue or purple. The red is the most common variety, and is generally known by the names inserted in the text without the distinction of color.

The seeds are named Aninuddék and Chashme-khurós in Arabic and Persian in allusion to their resemblance to a cock's

eye, and the names are restricted to them all over India, except in Bombay and a few other places, where they are also applied to the seeds of Adenanthera pavonina, for a similar reason.

In many works (Flora Andhrica, Brown's Telugu Dictionary, Bailey's Malyalim Dictionary, Garret's Canarese Dictionary, Reeves' 'Carnatica' Dictionary, &c.,) the names Yashtimadhukam and Atimadhuram are applied either to both the root of A. precatorius and of Glycyrrhiza glabra, or to the former alone. This is incorrect as well as a source of confusion. The names belong only to the true Liquorice root (G. glabra), and they cannot be correctly applied to the root of A. precatorius, unless the word Indian or Country is added to them as follows:—

Náttu-yashti madhukam, Náttu-atimadhuram. (Tel.) Nát-yashti-madhukam, Nát-atimadhuram, Nát-irattimadhukam.
(Malyal.) Nát-yashtimadhuká, Nát-atimadhurá. (Can.).

I have repeatedly examined this root both in the fresh and dry conditions, and found it to be far from 'abounding in sugar' as is generally considered. It does not possess any sweetness at all until it attains a certain size or becomes pretty old, and even then it is not always distinctly perceptible to taste, nor the saccharine matter of any kind easily detectable by chemical tests. Nevertheless, the root of A. precatorius is not only used in some bazaars for adulteration with the root of G. glabra, but is also sold indiscriminately under the same names. It is quite possible, therefore, that these roots are sometimes confounded with each other, and this accounts for the misconception as to the amount of sugar in the root of A. precatorius. The following distinctions are sufficient to distinguish this root from the true Diquorice:—

Glycyrrhiza glabra.

Abrus precatorius.

1. Generally about the size of a large goose quill or of the little firger, and some times as large as a thumb

Generally much smaller and seldom acquires the size of a finger.

 Color greyish or reddish-brown externally, and slightly yellow or yellow internally. Brown externally, and white internally. 3. Taste sweet and mucilaginous.
3. Taste generally not distinctly sweet.

The root of A. precatorius, however, still deserves the name of 'Indian or Country Liquorice,' because it yields an Extract which is nearly similar in medicinal properties to the Extract of Glycyrrhiza, though somewhat bitterish in taste. I have succeeded in preparing an Extract not only from the root, but also from the leaves of all the varieties of A. precatorius. The leaves being distinctly sweet, the Extract they yield is much superior both in taste and as a medicine. The following is the best way of preparing the Extract from them.

Pour the boiling distilled water on dry leaves till they are sufficiently covered, keep the vessel on a slow fire for six hours, and then strain the liquor while hot through flannel and evaporate on a water bath to a proper consistence.

The Extract prepared from the juice of the fresh leaves is also sweet, but very inferior for medicinal purposes. The Extract of the root is prepared in the same way as recommended in the British Pharmacopæi for the preparation of Extractum Glycyrrhiza.

4. ABUTILON INDICUM, G. DON.

Mashtul-gh-oul مشط الغول. (Arab.) Darakhte-shánah مناهي (Pers.) Kangai كنگنى; Kanghi رختشان (Pers.) Kangai كنگنى; Kanghi-ká-pát كنگنى (Hind.) Kangói (Pabbé-ká-jhár كنگونى كاجهال (Pabbé-ká-jhár كنگونى كاجهال (Duk.) (Duk.) كنگونى كاجهال (Puk.) كنگونى كاجهال (Pers.) كنگونى كاجهال (Puk.) كنگونى كابتان المناه كابتان كابتان المناه كابتان كاب

Whether the Abutilon Asiaticum and A. populifolium (G. Don) are mere varieties of the above plant or different species, their native names are generally the same; and they are in India, with reference to their medicinal purposes, what the mallow and marsh-mallow are in Europe. There is one variety, however, which is always known by different names. It is distinguished by a blue or purple color of its stem, branches, petioles, &c., and is generally found growing in the hedges at Madras. It is named according to its color Údí or Káli-kangói-ká-jhár (Duk.), Karu or Karan-tutti (Tam.), Nalla-tutti or Nalla-núgu-benda (Tel.).

belong to A. Indicum and its varieties, including A. Asiaticum and A. populifolium; but some of them are occasionally misapplied in some works (Materia Indica, &c.,) to Malva (Sida) Mauritiana. If the latter is often found in India (?) it should be distinguished by a prefix Viláyatí (Europe or Foreign); as, Viláyatí-kangói-ká-jhár, &c. The word Kanghi or Kangói is not only used incorrectly in some books as synonymous with the Arabic and Persian words Khabbázi خطري , Khitmi تردري (the names of three different drugs), but is also confounded with the word Kangóni كناوي or 'Coongoonie' as it is generally written. The latter is one of the Dukhni synonyms of the seeds of Panicum Italicum.

The Malyalim name Vellarén or 'Belluren' which is found in the Hortus Malabaricus (Vol. VI, Tab. 45) is véry incorrect, not being generally recognised as a name of any plant.

The Burmese name applied to this plant in Mason's Natural Productions of Burmah, 'tha-ma-khyoke,' is the name of a different plant.

5. ACACIA ARABICA, Willd. (Babool tree.)

Ammugḥilán مغيلان; Mugḥilán مغيلان. (Arab.) Kháre-mugḥilán كيكر. (Pers.) Babúl ببول; Kikar كيكر. (Hind.) Káli-kikar كيكر. (Duk.) Kuru-vélam கருவேலம்; Karu-vél على كيكر (Tam.) Nalla-tumma خوضين; Barbúramu على معنى تعلى تعلى تعلى وتعلى (Tel.) Karu-vélakam

குளுபேடகை. (Malyal.) Karé-jáli-mará சிர்கைக்கு; Karé-góbbali-mará சிர்கிய இன்ன; (Can.) Bábúl or Bábulér-gáchh. (Beng.) Kála-barbúra-vrikshaha. (Sans.) Báblí-cha-jháda. (Mah.) Kálobával. (Guz.).

Sh-oukul-makkah, Sh-oukul-egrábiyah, Sh-oukul-misriyah, qurs, and Aqüqiyá are the Arabic names applied to A. Arabica in some Persian and other works. The first three are more properly the names of A. vera and a few other species which are commonly found in Egypt and Arabia, and the last two, the names of their pod and the juice of the pod respectively.

6. ACACLA CATECHU, Willd. (Catechu tree.)

Wood of, Kh-air کیے (Hiad.) دیکھیے (Hiad.) کیکھیے (Hiad.) دیکھیے (Hiad.) کیکھیے (Hiad.) کیکھیے (Duk.) Vodalai کیکھی (Hiad.) دیکھی کیکھی (Duk.) Vodalai کیکھی پاکھی کیکھی (Tam.) Podali-mánu کیکھی کیکھی (Khadiramu کیکھی (Tel.) Kadaram کھی (Malyal.) Kh-air-gáchh—wood of, Kh-air. (Beng.) Khadira-vrikshaha. (Sans.) Khadira—wood of, Kh-air. (Mah.) Khadira—wood of, Kh-airi. (Mah.) Khadira—wood of, Kihiri. (Cing.) Sházi-bin. (Bur.).

This plant is considered by some not to have any Tamil name or not to be a 'Tamil tree,' which means apparently that it does not exist in the Central and Southern Carnatic, where the Tamil is the prevailing language. At present, however, it is found in the Agri-horticultural Society's and other gardens at Madras, and is included in Dr. Cleghorn's Hortus Madras, patensis. I believe also that it is not very rare in the jungles near Venore, Vonumbody and many other places, but it is not generally noticed by the inhabitants who are not aware of its yielding a Catechu. It is more easly recognised in this country by its Tamil names than any other.* See the remarks on Kadaram or Kadara under Alangium hexapetalum.

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[•] After I made the above remarks, I have found some more plants in Madras, and they all correspond with the characters of A. osteras. This species is much more common in S. India than I thought before.

7. ACACIA CONCINNA, D. C. (Pods of.)

Siki-kái سيكىكائى or Siké-kái سيكىكائى (Duk.) Shiká
கோ. (Tam.) Shikáya கேண்ண்; Chikáya கெண்ண். (Tel.)
Chinik-káya விறிக்கையை. (Malyal.) Shige-káyi கொண்.
(Can.) Kóch-ai. (Beng.) Shiká; Tèlaséngá. (Mah.)
Kènbhon-si; Kénbhon-pédon; Kenbon-ti. (Bur.).

'Reeta" is the Bengali name assigned to this plant under the head "Acacia rugata" in the Hortus Suburbanus Calcuttensis and some other works, but it is undoubtedly the Hindustani and Bengali name of the Soapnut (Sapindus emarginatus). The correct Bengali synonym of the ped of A. concinna is the one inserted in the text.

8. ACACIA FARNESIANA, Willa.

Gúh-babúl گوهببول. (Hind.) Gú-kikar گوهببول. (Duk.)
Piy-vélam பெட்டேலம், Piy-vél பெட்டேலம். (Tam.) Piyi-tumma
வைல்லது; Kampu-tumma கல்லது; Nága-tumma ಸಂಸತ್ತುತ್ತು.
(Tel.) Pivélam விவேലா. (Malyal.) Gú-bábúl. (Beng.)
Gu-bával. (Guz.) Nanluñ-maiñ. (Bur.).

The smell of the fresh bark and wood of this plant is not quite unlike that of the human orders; hence the meaning of all its native synonyms. The Telugu name Kastúri-tumma which is found in some books and means a musk Acacia, cannot be applicable to it, for obvious reasons. Two names are applied to this plant in Mason's Natural Productions of Burmah, one of which (nánlún-kh-ain) means a good smell, and the other, a bad smell; the former is objectionable for the same reason given against the Telugu name Kastúri-tumma, and is therefore not included in the text.

The Dukhni name Gú-kíkar is sometimes applied also to Parkinsonia aculeata, but the name by which the latter is more commonly recognised is Jangli-kíkar (جنگلی کیکر).

9. ACACIA FERRUGINEA, D. C.

Shimai-velvél ఆయుద్ధ్రిముత్తుతు. (Tam.) Vuni వృస్తి; Anasandra ఆవసండ్ర, Ana-chandra అనచర్చకు. (Tel.).

The Telugu name Vuni is often confounded with the Vanni of Tamil, which is the name of Prosopis spicigera.

10. ACACIA LEUCOPHLÆA, Willd.

Suféd-kikar అమ్మం. (Hind.) Ujli-kikar اجلي كيكر Sharáb-ki-kikar پتاه كي كيكر; Sharáb-ki-kikar پتاه كي كيكر; Sharáb-ki-kikar پتاه كي كيكر; Sharáb-ki-kikar پتاه كي كيكر (Duk.) Veļ-vél అమ్మం (Veļ-vélam అమ్మం (Tam.) Tella-tumma క్రైవ్రమ్మ. (Tel.) Veļ-vélam అబ్బం అంటే అంటే అంటే అన్నాయి. (Malyal.) Bilijáli-mará ప్రభావామం. (Can.) Saphéd-bábúl. (Beng.) Shvéta-barbúra-vrikshaha. (Sans.) Pándha-ra-báblicha-jháda. (Mah.) Saphéd-bával. (Guz.) Nanloun-kiyin-aphiyu. (Bur.).

11. ACACIA SPECIOSA. Willd.

Siris-ká-pér سرس البيرة. (Hind.) Sirish-ká-jhár நித்தி (Duk.) Káṭṭu-vágai (Duk.) Káṭṭu-vágai (Duk.) Káṭṭu-vágai காட்டுவாகை. (Tam.) Dirisana-cheṭṭu கூத்தில் ; Tella-dirisana-cheṭṭu தித்தித்தில் (Tel.) Veļu-váke பெழ வகை. (Malyal.) Siris-gáchh. (Beng.) Saras-nu-jháda. (Guz.).

From the similarity of its sound, the Dukhni name Sirij-ká-jhár is frequently confounded with Súrij-ká-jhár. The latter is the name of Helianthus annuus, and is synonymous with Surij-makkhí.

In some Persian works, the Arabic names Lehaiyetuttis and aznábul-khíl are incorrectly applied to A. speciosa.

12. ACETUM. (Vinegar.)

Khal خ. (Arab.) Sirkah سركا . (Pers.) Sirka . (Hind. and Duk.) Kadi قامه. (Tam.) Kadi-nillu عام المالية المال

(Tel.) Káti ansi. (Malyal.) Kádi van; Hulirasa was v. (Can.) Sirka. (Beng.) Sirko. (Guz.) Vená-kiri; Rádi. (Cing.) Póń-ye. (Bur.).

There are many kinds of Vinegar in India; indeed, almost all the sweet and delicious fruits, in addition to rice, sugar, honey, fc., are made to undergo the acetous fermentation, and the vinegar thus produced is made use of in medicine by native practitioners, particularly the Hakeems. Each kind of vinegar is named after the substance from which it is produced; as, Tari-ka-sirkah is the rinegar of Toddy, &c. The following are the native synonyms of some of the vinegars generally found in the bazaar.

- a. Vinegar of Grapes or Wine-vinegar— Khallul-khamar Arab.) Sirkahe-anguri , Khallul-ganab خلالغفر. (Arab.) Sirkahe-anguri الكوري. (Pers.) Anguri-sirkah الكوري. (Tind. and Dul.) Diraksha-kadi கொக்கையை. (Tam.) Draksha-pulla-nillu المنافقة المناف
- b. Vinegar of the Palm-wine or the Toddy of Phrenix Sylvestris.— Stidhi-kd-sirkah விட்ட மிற்கி மிற்கு மிற்கும். (Malyal.).
 - c. Vinegar of Toddy or Palmyra-vinegar—Sirkahe-tdri பிர்க்க் மாக்கி விர்க்கி விர்கி விர்க்கி விர்கி விர்க்கி விர்கி விர்க்கி விர

Of all the liquids known as vinegars, none enjoys a greater reputation in India as a useful medicine than the Bút-kū-sirkah

איי (Vinegar of the Bengal-gram plant); but it is not properly a vinegar, with reference to which see the remarks on Cicer arietinum.

13. ACHYRANTHES ASPERA. Linn.

Atkumah الكماء (Arab.) Kháre-vázhúñ الكماء (Kháre-vázhgúnah خاروا ژگو نه (Pers.) Chirchirá جرچرا (Chichrá الكهار الكهار

The remarks I have made under Abelmoschus moschatus with regard to the Arabic synonyms in the Hortus Malabaricus, are also in some degree applicable to the Mahratti synonyms in the same work. These synonyms are found under the head of 'Bram.' or 'Bra.' written in the Sanscrit (Deva nagari or Bálaband) character, and are of such nature that more than two-thirds of them are either wrong or not in use at present. The name assigned to the plant under consideration, Káte-magaró, is one of the examples of the former. It is the name of a species of Jasmine, and this corresponds with the meaning given to it in some Mahratti works (Molesworth's Dictionary, &c.,) except the word Magaró which is spelt there as Mogorí.

14. ACIDUM BENZOICUM. (Benzoic Acid.)

15. ACIDUM HYDROCHLORICUM. (Hydrochloric

or Muriatic Acid).

Maul-milh ما الملح. (Arab.) Tézábe-namak منالملح. (Pers.) Namak-ká-tézáb. Aarqe-namak عرق نمك . (Pers.) Namak-ká-tézáb. (Hind. and Duk.) Uppu-dirávakam عنالها . (Hind. and Duk.) Uppu-dirávakam عنالها . (Tam.) Lavaṇa-dirávakam عنالها عنالها . (Tam.) Lavaṇa-drávakam عنالها عنالها . (Tel.) Uppa-drávakam عنالها . (الكاماع المنالة المنا

16. ACIDUM NITRICUM. (Nitric Acid).

17. ACIDUM SULPHURICUM. (Sulphuric Acid).

Mául-kibrít ما الكبريت . (Arab.) Tézábe-gogird . (Pers.) Gandhak-ká-tézáb . (Pers.) Gandhak-ká-tézáb . (Pers.) Gandhak-ká-tézáb . (Bind.) Gandak-ká-tézáb كندككاتيزاب (Duk.) Gendaka-dirávakam المنافعة المنافعة المنافعة والمنافعة والمناف

18. ACONITUM FEROX, Wall. (Root of).

Bish بيش (Arab.) Bishnag بيشناگ (Pers.) Bis بيش Bish بيش (Pers.) Bis بيش Singya بيش (Singya-bis بيش Singya-bis بيشاگ (Hind.) Bach-Télíya-bis بيناگ Bachhnag تيليا بس Bach-

nág بحبناگ (Duk.) Vasha-návi வசநாவி; Návi நாவி. (Tam.) Vasanábhi காரை; Nábhi நாறி. (Tel.) Valsa-nábhi വൽസനാഭി. (Malyal.) Vasa-nábhi காரை. (Can.) Bish. (Beng.) Vachhnág (Coz.) Vachanábhi. (Cing.).

The root of this very poisonous plant is found in every large bazaar of India. There are four or more varieties of it, two of which are named as black and white according to the color of their substance internally. The black variety, which is generally of a reddish brown color, is considered by native practitioners and druggists to be more virulent than the other, and is well known by its Hindustani name Kálá-bachhnág Skier But, by some mistake, this name is applied in many works, including the Materia Indica, to Hymenodictyon Excelsum or Cinchona Excelsa!

Although the Hindustani names Mithá-zahar (sweet poison or A. ferox) and Singyá or Singyá-bis (horny A. ferox), are often applied to any variety of the root of A. ferox without much diseretion, yet they are correctly applicable only to two varieties which differ in some particular points from all others. The root called Mithá-zahar is generally an inch or an inch and a half in length, and its circumference at the base is about the same; it is tapering, slightly compressed, and very rough from wrinkles; brown externally, and pale-brown internally; slightly but distinctly sweet in taste, and produces a kind of tingling or peculiar sensation on the tongue when chewed. The Singyá-bis, which is also known as Téliyá-bis, as its names imply, looks like a small horn of a deer or goat, being very hard, smooth, and tapering; and of dark brown color. It is generally longer than the sweet variety, but seldom more in thickness; and the color of its substance is dark brown with shining when recently broken. On chewing a very small bit of it, there is a feeling of great acridity on the tongue and lips, which is followed by a kind of numbness or altered sensation. After examining the four varieties I have mentioned, I believe the Singyá-bis to be the strongest of all, and the Mithazahar the weakest. Moreover, I have some doubt whether these two varieties are really the produce of A. fcroz, as is generally considered, or of some other species closely allied to it.

The Telugu name Ati-rasa will be found applied in some books to A. ferox, whereas it is very familiarly known in all the bazaars of Southern India to be the name of a variety of the root of A. heterophyllum, which will be described under the head of that plant. Ati-vasa is derived from the word ati, excess or great, and rasa, sweet-flag or the root of Acorus calamus; it means accordingly the greater or larger sweet-flag, and is applied to this root on account of some supposed resemblance of its actions to those of the former. The above derivation is according to the usage of the language among the Vaiddiyars, druggists, and other educated persons; but according to some books, the word appears to have been derived from 'atis,' because the latter is given as its meaning. Ati-vasa is, however, confounded in some books (Flora Andhrica, &c.) with the Sanscrit name Ati-visha,* which means a great poison, and is derived from ati, much or great, and visha, a poison. The word ati is the same in both names, but vasa and visha* are two different words. Vasa in Flora Andhrica itself is applied to Acorus calamus, which is correct.

The above is a serious confusion and should be carefully avoided, because the Ati-vasa is sold in the same bazaars together with the root of A. ferox, and is frequently used internally in pretty large doses in persons of all ages, including children.

The Cingalese name Niri-visha or 'Nerree-weesa' is often applied to the root of A. ferox, but it is not restricted to that drug. It is occasionally applied to another root according to its original meaning as explained elsewhere, and thus becomes a source of confusion. I have therefore omitted it from the text. See the remarks on this, as well as other names derived from the Sanscrit name Nir-visha, under the head 'Aconitum. sp. of. (Root of—Jadvar.)'. See also the remarks under Gloriosa-superba.

19. ACONITUM HETEROPHYLLUM, Wall. (Root of).

Vajje-turki وج تركي . (Pers.) Atís اتيس ا. (Hind.) Atviká اتويكا ; Vajje-turki وج تركي . (Duk.) Ati-vaḍayam عناساند (Tam.) Ati-vasa عناساند (Tel.).

Except Atis and Atviká all other synonymes in the text are applied in the bazaars of Southern India to a root which I have

^{****} Visham is the proper Sanscrit word for poison, and Visha is its corruption.

no doubt is a variety of the root of A. heterophyllum. It is a small tuberous root; from 1 to 2 inches in length and circumference; conical, or ovoid with a tapering point towards one end; grey externally and white internally with more or less white scars of rootlets on the surface; inodorous; and bitter in taste without any acridity or astringency. I have compared this root with the specimens of Atis obtained from Calcutta and other places, and found it to correspond with them exactly in the appearance of their substance internally and in taste, but it differed from some of them in shape and external color.

In one of the specimens, the epidermis was of a brown color, the roots were smaller and almost oblong, and in some of these the tendency to be divided into two tubers, as described in some books, was more distinctly marked than in the roots of any other specimen. In another specimen, most of the roots were thin and cylindrical with longitudinal wrinkles and with little or no point at either end. All these specimens agreed in 3 characters which were invariable, viz., the whiteness of the substance internally, the pure bitter taste, and the farinaceous nature.

Atriká is the name in use in some Bombay districts and a few other places for this root, as is Atis in Calcutta and other places of Upper India. The meaning of the Persian name Vajjeturki is, the Turkey-sweet-flag, and it is accordingly applied to a variety of the root of Acorus calamus all over India, except in Southern India, where it is confined to the root under consideration. There is another root in the bazaars of South India, which is erroneously considered to be a variety of the above root, and is named accordingly as Nát-kí-vajje-turkí نات كي وج تركي (Duk.), Náṭṭu-ati-vaṭlayam நாட்டு அதைவட மம் (Tam.), Náṭṭu-ati-vasa جوي மூக் (Tel.), &c., which mean the root of the country A. heterophyllum. This is a very small root and bears more resemblance externally to the root of Ipecacuanha than any other I have seen. It is generally about the thickness of a small quill; from 1 to 11 inches long; annulated; of grey or dark-grey color externally and white internally; inodorous; and acrid in taste. It is clear from this description that it is not a variety of A. heterophyllum, but probably another species of Aconitum. The Hindustani namo

Atis is some times incorrectly applied to this root in Hyderabad. See the remarks on the word Ati-rasa under A. ferox.

20. ACONITUM. Sp. of. (Root of - Jadvar.)

إزدوار or Zadvar ژدوار or Zadvar ژدوار Mafarfin جدوار; Mah-parvin مادپروس (Pers.) Nir-bisi بمافرفین (Hind.).

In many Dictionaries and other works, the Arabic, Persian, and Hindustani names Jadvár, Máhparvín, and Nir-bisi are applied to the root of Curcuma zedoaria of Roxburgh (Zedoary or Round Zedoary), but in almost all the bazaars of India they are used for different medicines. I have obtained these medicines from many parts, and found none of them to correspond with the characters of the Round Zedoary, which is correctly the Anbé-haldi of the bazaar, and the names, therefore, are not applicable to it.

The roots sold under the name of Jadvár in most of the Indian bazaars are nearly the same, and the little difference which exists between them, constitutes its varieties. Four or five varieties of it are spoken of in some Persian and other medical works, but only three are generally used in medicine at present. I believe these to be the roots of some species of Aconite like A. heterophyllum, which is not poisonous; but, whether they are really the produce of one species, or of two or more, is not as yet ascertained. Until this is done, I shall describe them as mere varieties.

- a. The variety of Jadvár which is comparatively cheap and easily procurable at Calcutta, is a very small tuberous root, varying in length from half to one inch; tapering to a sharp point; not round, but very irregularly compressed or shrunken, which together with the deep wrinkles renders its surface very rough and uneven; brown or dark-brown internally and externally; hard and cannot be cut easily with a knife; slightly bitter in taste without the least acridity or tingling sensation when a bit of it is chewed; and there is a more or less projection of woody substance in the centre of its base, the remains of the root-stalk.
- b. The second variety of Jadvár is about the same in size, but round, nearly smooth, and conical dark brown externally and brown internally with occasional spots of grey color; and

which it also bears a slight resemblance in its form. From the latter circumstances it may appear to be a variety of Atis, but, in addition to the color, it differs from it in not responding to the Iodine-test. It is recognised by the Hakeems as one of the varieties of Jadvár.

c. The third variety of Jadrár is a larger root, being generally about one or one and a quarter inches in length, and one, one and a half, or two inches in circumference at the base. It is slightly round, conical, and rough with wrinkles and scars of the rootlets; brown in color both externally and internally; slightly but distinctly succet in taste; and somewhat soft so as to be cut easily and smoothly with a knife. When very old, this root often becomes much harder in texture; loses the sweetness, and even acquires a bitterish taste, as if the latter were covered by the former in the fresh or recent condition; and is also attacked by insects some times. The other two varieties of Jadrár undergo no material change in course of time.

The first and third varieties I have described, are the Jadvare-hindi جدوارهدي (Indian) and Jadvare-Khatai
(of Northern China), respectively. The
latter is said to be brought from some parts of Northern China,
or rather from some parts beyond the Himalayah mountains; and
the former is imported into the plains of India from the mountains themselves. According to some Arabic and Persian medical works, the plant of Jadvar is always found growing together
with A. ferox, to which and all oth r poisons, including the snake
poison, &c., it is considered to be the best antidote; hence its
Hindustani synonym Nir-bisi (nir, free or without, bisi, belonging to bis or A. ferox).

Jadvár is one of the best, active, and most valuable Indiar medicines, and though very dear and scarce in Southern India, it is pretty cheap and easily procurable in several districts of Hindustan Proper and Northern Hindustan. At Madras, it is not sold, if genuine, below four or five Rupees a tolah, and I have known the same quantity to fetch more than ten, at one time. It is generally kept here by the druggists in oil in stapper or other bottles, to prevent, as they allege, its decay or destruction by insects. This precaution, however, is not only injurious to

the root, but is also fraudulent, because some other roots, and even the pieces of some blackwood cut out in the shape of Jadrár, are kept soaking in oil for a long time, which alters their natural appearance and taste so much that they cannot be easily distinguished from the real drug under the same circumstances. No particular care is necessary in preserving the root, it being sufficient to keep it in a bottle in the ordinary way. Jadrár is very seldom attacked by insects on account of its containing a bitter principle, and when it is so, the circumstance may be looked upon as the best criterion to distinguish it from all poisonous roots of similar appearance.

As explained above, Nir-bisi and Mahparvin are correctly the Hindustani and Persian synonyms of Jadvar, and they should not be applied to any other drug but the root or its varieties I have just described. Nir-bisi, however, is often confounded with the Sanscrit name Nir-visha, and this is partly from the partial analogy that exists between their pronunciation, and partly from their literal and general meaning being nearly the same. Free from or without poison is the literal meaning of Nir-visham or Nirvisha, and the meaning generally attached to it in books is an antidote. The only difference between the above meaning and the meaning of Nir-bisi is, that the Sanscrit word Visham or Visha is the common name for any poison, whatever it may be, while bis in Hindustani is the name of a particular vegetable poise 1, viz., the root of A. ferox. Nir-visham is adopted with a slight alteration in some other languages; such as, Niri-visham in Tamil, Niri-visha or 'Nerree-weesa' in Cingalese, &c., and although these names appear to have been originally applied to a root which was considered to be an antidote, yet, at present, they are given to different drugs in different bazaars of India. For example, the Niri-visha I have received from Ceylon is the root of A. ferox; and the Niri-visham of Madras resembles the root of Curcuma aromatica and will be described under that head.

It is to the latter root (Niri-visham) the Hindustani name Nir-bisi is frequently misapplied at Madras, but its correct name is that which is in use in Hyderabad, Bombay, and many other parts of India, viz., Madan-mast . In his 'Illustrations of the Botany of the Himalayan mountains,' the late Professor Royle remarks that he found the name Nirbisi applied to

Delphinium pauciflorum in the mountains of Sirmoor and Gurwal. The same name, again, is incorrectly applied in the bazaars of Calcutta to a root which bears some resemblance to one of the varieties of A. ferox; but, a careful examination will reveal that it is not only different from the roots of all the varieties of that plant, but also from these of other species of Aconite included in the Catalogue.

From the above remarks, it is apparent that some precaution is necessary in selecting for medicinal purposes the drug named at the heading of this article. First, it should be obtained under the Arabic name, Jadvár, and all its other synonyms avoided as much as possible, being greatly involved in confusion. Secondly, as there are several species of Aconite, whose roots resemble each other, Jadvár is liable to be confounded with some of them which might be poisonous in nature. To avoid this, no medicine is to be considered as a genuine Jadvár, unless it corresponds with the characters of my of its varieties I have described, particularly in taste and color, which are the best criterions. The former ought to be either bitter or sweet without the least acridity, irritation, tingling or any other unnatural sensation; and the latter, more or less brown both externally and internally.

21. ACORUS CALAMUS, Linn. (Root of - Sweet flag.)

Vajj و or Vai و و (Arab.) Agre-turki و اگوتركي اگوتركي (Pers.) Bach و الله (Hind.) Gand-ki-lakri الله كي لكڙي اكتري (Duk.) Vashambu و الله (Duk.) Vashambu و الله (Tam.) Vasa الله الله (Tam.) Vasa الله الله (Tam.) Vasa الله الله (Malyal.) Bajé و الله (Can.) Bach; Saphéd-bach. (Benq.) Ugra-gandhaha. (Sans.) Vél-handa. (Mah.) Vaj; Vach. (Guz.) Leiihe, Lene or Linhe. (Bur.).

In almost all the Vernacular Dictionaries with English, the sweet-flag is confounded with the Orris root. Besides this, the Arabic name Vaj or Vaji is erroneously applied to 'Gallangal' in Richardson, Shakespear, and Forbes' Dictionaries, &c. See the remarks on the Persian name Vajje-turki under Aconitum Leterophyllum.

22. ADANSONIA DIGITATA, Linn.

Hujéd حجيد. (Arab.) Gorak-amli گررك املي. (Hind.) Háthí-khatyán هاتهي ختيان; Bará-khat-yan براختيان, (Duk.) Ánai-puliya-maram هراختيان, (Duk.) Ánai-puliya-maram هراختيان, (Tam.) Papparap-puli المانة المانة بالمانة المانة الما

23. ADENEMA (CICENDIA) HYSSOPIFOLIA, W. et A.

Chhótá-charáyetan چهوتا چرايته. (Hind.) Nái-ká-pattá لغي كا بنا ك

24. ADHATODA VASICA, Nees.

Adalsá பெர் Adalsá பெர்; Arúsá பர், 1; Adarsá பிர் பிர் Adalsá பிர் Adátodai ஆடாதொடை. (Tam.) Addasaram ಅಕ್ಷಕರಂ. (Tel.) Áṭa-lóṭakam ആടലൊടകം. (Malyal.) Áḍasóge-sappu லான ಸೂಗೆ ಸರ್ವು. (Can.) Bákas; Árusá. (Beng.) Vaídyamátru-vrikshaha. (Sans.) Áḍaṭoḍa; Pàvaṭṭa. (Cing.) Meṣan-biṇ. (Bur.).

The above plant is also named Búnsá or Búnsah in some Persian works; but as that name is commonly in use for the Bamboo in many parts of India, I have omitted it from the text.

25. ÆGLE MARMELOS. Corr. (Fruit of —— Bengal Quince.)

Safarjale-hindi نسفر جلهندي; Shul شل. (Arab. and Pers.) Bél بيل; Sí-phal سرى بهل Siri-phal نسيبهل.

(Hind.) Bél-phal بيل بهل. (Duk.) Vilva-pazham வில்வ-பழம். (Tam.) Marédu-pandu குர்க்குக்கை; Bilva-pandu ஒதுக்கை; (Tel.) Kúvalap-pazham குபத்து ஒ. (Malyal.) Bilapatri-haṇṇu வகை கணை. (Can.) Bél , Shri-phal. (Beng.) Bilva-phalam. (Sans.) Béla; Bélácha-phálá. (Mah.) Bél-phal; Bílinu-phal. (Guz.) Bélli; Bélli-ká. (Cing.) Oushi-sí, Úshi-sí or Úshi-ti. (Bur.).

The cultivated Ægle marmelos differs in some respects from the common variety. It is generally free from spines; the leaflets are broadly and abruptly acuminate instead of oblong or broadly lanceolate, and when brused have an agreeable aromatic smell somewhat like that of the camphor; and the fruit is much larger, globular, and edible. The plant is therefore often recognised by different names in Southern India.

This variety is apparently the Cratæra religiosa spoken of in the Materia Indica and some other books. In the first named work, again, the Cratæra marmelos of Linnæus is mentioned under a separate head as if a different plant from Ægle marmelos, but the vernacular names applied to the former are some of those properly belong to the latter. According to all authorities, however, both plants are one and the same species. See the remarks on C. religiosa.*

26. AGAVE AMERICANA, Linn.

Rákas-paṭṭah راكس ; Háthi-séngár زاكس ; Baṛá-kaṅvar راكس ; Jangli-kaṅvar براكنوار ; Jangli-kaṅvar المنوار . (Hind.) Rakkas-paṭṭah بركس بنه (Duk.) Anaik-kaṭṛázh-ai هُوَيَّ بِهِ اللهِ (Tam.) Rákáṣhi-maṭṭalu و عليه المنابع ا

described as a cultivated variety of A. marmelos.is considered a distinct specie and mentioned under the names of C. religiosa and C. odora in Dr. Wight and Arnott's Prodromas Flore Peninsulæ Indiæ Orientalis.

(Can.) Jangli-ananásh or Jangli-ananás; Bilátipát. (Beng.) Jangli-komári. (Guz.).

Kėtgi كينكى is the name used in some Hyderabad districts for Agare Americana, whereas the same name is employed in all other parts of India to designate a variety of Pandanus odoratissimus.

In some works, 'Kóyángi' or 'Kóyánji' is assigned as the Burmese synonym of this plant, but it is the name of Crinum Asiaticum.

27. AILANTHUS MALABARICUS, D. C. (Bark of.)

Peru-marattup-paṭṭai பெரும் க்கப்பட்டை. (Tam.)
Pedda-manu-paṭṭa கண்ணன். (Tel.) Peru-marat-toli
வைகு 20 கொற்பி. (Malyal) Kumbalu-potta. (Cing.).

Ponnalyam 60106320 is the Malyalim name found in the Hortus Malabaricus for the above plant, (Vol. VI, Tab. 15,) which is, at least, not recognisable. The dry bark of the tree which is sold in the bazaar is generally known under the name of Peru-marat-toli in the districts of Malabar.

28. AILANTHUS MALABARICUS, D. C. (Resinous juice of.)

Maddi-pál மட்டிபால். (Tam.) Maddi-pálu கித் சுல. (Tel.) Mattip-pál அதி அரும். (Malyal.).

29. ALANGIUM DECAPETALUM, Lam.

Akólá اگرا or Akólah விறி. (Hind. and Duk.)
Azhinji-maram அழிஞ்சிமாம். (Tam.) Úduga-cheţţu கூலையை; Amkólam-cheţţu கூலீம் விறு. (Tel.) Ayan-gólam இழைப் Azhinjia-maram இரின்ற 200. (Malyal.)
Amkóle உரிக்கி (Can.) Bágh-ankará. (Beng.) Angola. (Cung.) To-sh-ou-bin or Tou-sh-ou-bin. (Bur.).

30. ALANGIUM HEXAPETALUM, Lam.

Akól اکول; Kálá-akólá کوا ; Kálá-akólá کوا ; Kálá-akólá کوا ; Kálá-akólá کالا وا ; Kálá-akólá کالا وا ; Karuppu-azhinji-maram கருப்பு அழிஞ்சிமாம். (Tam.) Nalla-úduga-cheţtu கூ கூல்ல் விழு: Nalla-amkólam-cheţtu கூ கூலிசேல (Tel.) Karutta-ayangólam கண்ணையையேல். (Malyal) Kareamkóle-gidá ಕರೆಯಿಂದು (Can.) Kalu-angola. (Cing.).

Radara 'ABO' or rather Kadaram BBOO is the Malyalim name of Acacia catechu; but it is applied to Alangium hexapetalum in the Hortus Malabaricus (Vol. IV, Tab. 26). The correct name for the latter is Karutta-ayangolum BBOODEO (black Ayangolum) in contradistinction to Ayangolum, which is the name of Alangium decapetalum.

31 ALEURITIS TRILOBA, Forst. (Fruit of——Bengal Walnut.)

لامه بالمعنادي المعنادي المعنادي المعنادي إلى المعنادي المع

The vernacular names given to this plant in every book which treats of it, are those properly belong to Juglans regia, (walnut), and to convert them into those of Aleuritis triloba, (Belgaum walnut), it is necessary the word country, wild, Indian, or Relyaum, should be added to them.

32. ALHAGI MAURORUM, Tourn.

بالجمل بالجمل Sh-oukul-jamal غاقول بالجمل بالجمل بالجمل بالجمل إلى بالجمل بالجمل بالجمل بالجمل بالجمل بالجمل بالجمل للمناز بالجمل للمناز بالمناز بال

The Hindustani names Unt-katara and Unt-katyah, are applied to this plant in some books, but they are the names of another plant, probably Echinops echinatus.

33. ALHAGI MAURORUM, Tourn. (Manna of.)
Turanjabin تر نجبين (Arab. and Pers.)

34. ALLIUM CEPA, Linn. (Bulb of - Onion.)

Baṣl بصل. (Arab.) Piyàz بالمان. (Pers. Hind. and Duk.)
Vengayam வெக்காயம்; İrulli சருள்ளி; İra-vengayam சுழுவுக்காயம்; Vella-vengayam வெள்ள கெக்காயம். (Tam.)
Vulli-gadḍalu தூக்குல; Tella-vulli-gadḍalu தேருந்கதல;
Erra-vulli-gadḍalu வுதுறிக்குல; Nirulli கூறி. (Tel.) Vengayam பெக்கைம்; Chokanna-ulli வைக்கைத்தி; İra-vengayam வைக்கைம். (Malyal.) İrulli கூறி. (Can.)
Piyaj. (Beng.) Palanduhu. (Sans.) Kandé. (Mah.) Dungali; Kanda. (Guz.) Lunu. (Cing.) Keşun-ni. (Bur.).

In some languages in the Catalogue, same names are applied to both the onion and garlic, and they are distinguished from each other by the words red and white; while the same distinction in some other languages will only indicate the varieties of the former. This is a source of confusion, particularly with reference to the names of the white variety of onion, which are very apt to be confounded with those of the garlic. To avoid this confusion, I have included in the text the names of the

white and red varieties of onion in those languages in which the garlic has the same names, except the distinction of color.

In Cingalese, the names of the common salt and onion are sometimes confounded with each other from the great resemblance of their sounds. The slight difference which exists between them is shown in their spelling by an accent over the letter u in the latter.

Kándá lik is properly the Hindustani name of the Indian squill (Urginea Indica) and it should be confined to that drug, although misapplied in some books to Onion; probably in accordance with the usage of the Mahratti and Guzratti languages, in which the synonyms for the latter are Kándé and Kándo, respectively.

35. ALLIUM SATIVUM, Linn. (Bulb of-

Sóm نوم (Arab.) Sír سير. (Pers.) Lahsan المنا. (Hind.) Lassan المنا. (Duk.) Vellaip-púṇḍu (Duk.) Vellaip-púṇḍu வெள்ளேப்பூண்டு; Vellulli வெல்லுள்ளி. (Tam.) Tellagaḍḍa கூல் vellulli கூல் (Tel.) Vellulli வைத்தத்தி. (Malyal.) Belluli ஆல்ல் (Can.) Rasun; Lashan. (Beng.) Lasuna. (Sans.) Lasaṇa. (Mah.) Lasan; Shunam. (Guz.) Sudu-lúnú. (Cing.) Keṣuṅ-phiú. (Bur.).

See the remarks on Allium cepa.

36. ALOE INDICA, Roy.

Nabátuṣṣibr نبات الصبر; ṭalsi علسي Arab.) Daraḥhte-ṣibr درخت صبر (Pers.) Ghigavár كيكوار; Kaṅvàr كنوار; Kaṅvàr كنوار; Kaṅvàr-pàللسári كي كنوار (Hind.) Ghi-kaṅvár كي كنوار بالها بالها بالها ; Kalbandá كنوار بالها (Duk.) Kaṭrázh-ai هي كنوار بالها Shóttu-kaṭràzh-ai هه في هنه إلى الها كالمناه كالها

Kalabanda seres. (Tel.) Kaṭṛu-vàzha കററുവാഴ. (Malyal.) Lola-sará ಪ್ರೋರ. (Can.) Ghirta-kunaári; Kumári; Ghirta-kañvár. (Beng.) Komári; Kumár. (Gµz.) Komárika. (Cing.) Tazávon-le-pa or Shazávn-le-pa. (Bur.).

Komárika is the Cingalese name of the above plant, but is often incorrectly applied to aloes (the drug) in some books.

37. ALOE LITORALIS, Koen.

Chhótá-rákus-patṭah چبوتارا کس پته; Chhóṭá-kaṅvár چبوتاکنوار. (Hind. and Duk) Ṣhiṛu-kaṭṛázh-ai செறுகற் முழை. (Tam.) Chinna-kalabanda பித்தியமக்; Chinna-rákáṣhi-maṭṭa பித்து சால்க்ஷ். (Tcl.) Cheru-kaṭṛu-vázha வெடுக் வெடுக் வெடுக் (Malyal.) Kattáṭi சன் ; Ṣhime-kattáṭi கிறி (Can.) Chhóṭa-jangli-ánanáṣh. (Beng.) Náni-komári. (Guz).

In one or two books 'Koyangali' is found to be the name of the above plant in Burmese, but it is the name of a small variety of Crinum Asiaticum.

38. ALOES, (the drug).

Sibr بول سیا Bóle-síyáh ; بول سیا Bóle-síyáh ; بول سیا (Pers.) . (Pers.) . بول سیا (Pers.) ; الوا الوا (Pers.) ; Yalvá با یاو (Hind) Élvá با یاو (Hind) Élvá با یاو (Muṣabbar با یاو (Duk.) Kariya-pólam கரியபோனப்; Irakta-pólam இரசு தபோனம். (Tam.) Múshámbaram வைலைக்லைக்ல (Tal.) Chenna-náyakam வைணைக்ல (Malyal.) Mó-shabbar. (Beng.) Musambarabóla. (Mah.) Yéliyo. (Guz.) Kalu-bólam or Kari-bólam (Cing.) Mou or Mo. (Bur.).

See the remarks under Alos Indica with regard to the Cingalese name Komárika.

39. ALPINIA GALANGA, Swz. (Root of—Greater galangal).

برا الله ب

The greater and lesser galangals are generally known and sold in the bazaars of India as the roots of the betle-leaf plant (Chavica Betle). The greater galangal is considered to be the Baré or Suféd Pán-kí-jar برا ما المعالمة والمعالمة
From the great similarity of the Hindustani synonymes of the lesser and greater galangals to those of Nigella Indica (N. satira) in the same language, they are generally confounded with each other. The name of the latter is Kalónji, not Kulanjan, &c., as found in several books.

40. ALSTONIA SCHOLARIS, R. Br.

Ezhilaip-pálai συβωυμισω. (Tam.) Édákula-pála Βατευτο ; Pála-garuda τοκως ; Édákula-ariti Βατευ ലൂട്ടു: Édákula-ponna വട്ടെയ്ക്ക് (Tel.) Pála പാല; Mukkan-pala ഉക്കമ്പാല. (Malyal.) Chhátin. (Beng.,

* Rook-attana' is the Cingalese name found in some books for A. scholaris, but it is very doubtful one and requires to be avoided, because attana is the name of Datura, and 'Rook-attana' appears, therefore, to be the name of one of its species.

41. ALUMEN. (Alum.)

கிர்ம் بنائر ; Záje-abyaṭ زاك .. (Arab.)
Zák زاك بلور ; Zake-suféd زاك بلور ; Záke-bilór زاك بلور ; ¿áke-bilór زاك بلور (Pers.) Phiṭkari بهتكرى . (Hind.) Phaṭakri بهتكرى . (Duk.) Paṭi-káram படிகாரம்; Shíná-káram சினைரம். (Tam.) Paṭi-káram கூரைம் (Tel.) Paṭik-káram விரிக்கை (Tel.) Paṭik-káram விரிக்கை மேர்க்கும் (Malyal.) Paṭi-kárá கூரைம். (Can.) Phiṭkiri. (Beng.) Turaṭi ; Paṭikár. (Mah.) Phaṭakardi. (Guz.) Sína-káram or Chinna-káram. (Cing.) Keo-khíň or Kiyou-khíň. (Bur.).

Sahinda-lunu is the Cingalese name of another salt, but norrectly applied to alum in some books.

42. AMARANTHUS SPINOSUS, Linn.

Kánte-mát பட்டியில். (Duk.) Mulluk-kírai முன்னுக் கேரை. (Tam.) Mundla-tóta-kúra ஹாகுலில்லை; Nalladoggali தலக்குல். (Tel.) Mullan-chíra ஓத்தணில். (Malyal) Mulla-dantu வல்றுக்கை. (Can.) Kántá-nati; Kántá-maris. (Beng.) Kántá-nu-dant. (Guz.) Hinkanoe-súbá or Hinnoesúbá. (Bur.).

43. AMMANNIA VESICATORIA, Roxb.

Dád-màri دادمارى (Hind.) Agin-búti اگن بوتى (Duk.) Kallurivi கல்லரில்; Nirumél-neruppu திருமேல்

தெருப்பு. (Tam.) Agni-venda-pàku உது கைக்கை. (Tel.) Kallúr-vanchi கலும்வணி. (Malyal.).

44. AMMONLÆ HYDROCHLORAS. (Hydrochlorate of Ammonia or Sal-ammoniac.)

Armina (Jouri); Milhunnar ملح (Arab.) Noshadar نوسادر (Pers.) Nousadar نوسادر (Hind.) Nousagar بوساكر (Duk.) Navach-charam κωπ έππτω; Navacharam κωπ έππτω; Charam έππτω. (Tam.) Nava-sagaram
κωτοκο: Nava-charam κωτοκο. (Tel.) Nava-saram
κωτοκο: (Malyal.) Nava-sagara κωτοκο. (Can.)
Νοςhagar. (Beng.) Navadgar. (Guz.) Navacharam. (Cing.)
Zavaṣa. (Bur.).

45. AMMONIACUM. (Ammoniac or Gum Ammo-niac.)

Ush-shaq أَشْنَى (Arab.) Ush-shah الشبح (Lsh-shah) لا الشبع (Pers.) Gama-nàyakam கமதாயகம். (Tam.) Gama-nàyakam கல் எல்ல (Tel.).

46. AMOMUM. Sp. of. (Capsules of.)

Qiqilahe-kubir عيل كر Hél-zakar والمالكاليك (Arab.) والإنكاركي (Pers.) والإنكاركي (Pers.) والمالكاني (Pers.) والمالككي (Pers.) والمالككي (Pers.) والمالككي والمالكين

alachi. (Beng.) Brahata-upakunchikà. (Sans.) Thoravėlà. (Mah.) Motto-ilachi. (Guz.).

The meaning of almost all the above synonyms is the larger cardamom, and they are generally applied in India to a kind of cardamom which is not the capsule of the true paradise grains (although considered to be so in many medical and other works), but may be a variety of it, and it is of very inferior kind. The following is a description of this capsule and its seeds:—

Capsule—Ovate or bluntly triangular, with a tuft of fibres at its smaller end, which is often destroyed in course of time; generally 1 inch in length, and 11 inches in circumference; ribbed; coriaceous; and reddish brown in color.

Seeds-Small; almost round or bluntly angular; brown; and feebly aromatic in taste and smell, the latter not being distinct until they are bruised or chewed.

Although all the names in the text are synonymous with each other, but the cardamom under reference is more easily recognised in Calcutta, Hyderabad, Bombay, and many other places, under the Arabic name Qaqilahe-kubar than any other. In Madras, it is also easily obtained under the following names, which signify the wild cardamom.

Jangli-iláchi جنگلی الا جی மியி.) Káṭṭu-ċlukkáy காட்டு லக்காம். (Tam.) Aḍavi-élakáya. ఆడవపలకాయం. (Tel.).

When other names are used, the druggists generally give the larger capsules picked out from different varieties of the lesser cardamom: and often they sell the same (wilfully) under every name in the text. Hyderabádi-iláyechi every large (porhaps the largest) variety of the lesser cardamom in India, which differs in no other way from the capsules of Elettaria cardamomum, except the size. See the remarks on the following article.

47. AMOMUM. Sp. of. (Seeds of.)

الأيجيداني or Ilagechi-dané الايجيدانه or Ilagechi-dané الايجيدانه. (Hind.) Ilachi-danah الاجيدانه or Ilachi-dane الاجيدانه. (Duk.) Élam عنه المراكبة (Tam.) Élakulu المحتودة (Tel).

The above seeds are not the produce of India, but are said to be imported from Singapoor, China, and Burmah, and this must be in great abundance, for they are always found in every large bazaar, and are much cheaper than the seeds of the common or Mulabar cardamom. They are often confounded with the latter and sold under the same names, but can be distinguished from them by the following characters:—

They are angular and very irregular seeds, generally inclining to be triangular, and sometimes compressed or flat; smaller in size than the common cardamom seeds; color pale-brown; odour strongly aromatic and agreeable; and taste aromatic and slightly pungent. Although the smell and taste of these seeds are stronger than those of the common or Malabar cardamom (Elettaria cardamomm), yet they are more agreeable; and there is the same difference between the Tinctures prepared from these drugs.* The seeds under reference are always brought to India without their capsule or pericarp, and the reason of this I believe is, that when the fruit arrives at a certain maturity, it bursts and the seeds are either scattered or remain loosely in the capsule, which are picked up or taken out, washed, dried, and then sent out to different places for sale.

These seeds may be either a variety of the paradise grains, or the produce of the Amonum xanthioides of Wallich. The latter is more probable, because the facts of the seeds being confounded with the Malabar cardamom and sold without their pericarp, correspond with the remarks on that plant by Mr. Daniel Hanbury in his 'Notes on Chinese Materia Medica,' published in 1862 at London. But, as I never had an opportunity of seeing myself the seeds or capsules of A. xanthioides, I cannot be positive on this point, and did not, therefore, place the plant at the heading of this article.

The seeds under consideration are used in India chiefly as a medicine and for preparing one kind of sweet-meat, but are neither chewed with the betel-leaf, nor made use of in curries, &c., as is the case with the seeds of the common cardamom.

The meaning of the Hindustani and Dukhni names in the text is simply the cardamom seeds, and therefore they can be

^{*} By further examination: I find that the easiest and readiest way of distinguishing the above seeds from the common cardsmom seeds is by their freeness of the bitterish tusts, which is elicitly but distinctly felt when the latter are well chewed.

applied to the seeds of any cardamom; but according to the usage of the languages, they are generally restricted to the above seeds, because they are, as already remarked, always found in the bazaar without their capsules.

The Tamil and Telugu names in the text are also confined to these seeds, and in contradistinction of which the following names are used for the seeds of the common cardamom.

Elakúy-virai ஏலகாப்விரை. (Tam.) Elakúya-vittulu

48. AMYGDALA. (Almond.)

Louz بادام (Arab.) Badam بادام . (Pers. and Hind.)

Badam بادم . (Duk.) Vadam-koṭṭai வாதம்கொட்டை.

(Tam.) Badam-vittulu குக்றை. (Tel.) Badam வை
கரை Vatam-koṭṭa വാത്തைകാട്ട. (Malyal.) Badami மான
கூ. (Can.) Bilati-badam. (Beng) Badamitte. (Sans.)

Badam. (Mah.) Badam. (Guz.) Raṭa-koṭamba. (Cing.)

Badan. (Bur.).

If necessary, the sweet and bitter varieties of almond should be distinguished as follows:—

- a. Sweet almond—Louzul-ḥaló أوزالحاء (Arab.) Bádáme-shírín أندام شيرين. (Pors.) Mithé-bádám بادام شيرين. (Hind. and Duk.) Tittippu-vádam-koṭṭai தித்திப்புவாதம்கொட்டை. (Tam.) Tipu-bádam-vittulu த்து கலில்லை. (Tel.) Madhura-bádam அமுறைப்பே; Madhura-vátam-koṭṭa அழுறைப்பைறைக்கி. (Malyal.) Shíyáda-bádámi தென்னையை. (Can.) Míṭhá-ba-dím. (Beng.) Madhuryá-bádámitte. (Sans.) Guļachiṭa-bádám. (Mah.) Miṭho-badám. (Guz.) Peni-raṭu-koṭambá. (Cing.).



Malyal.) Tikta-badámi & Furand. (Can.) Tito-badám. (Beng.) Tikta-badámitte. (Sans.) Kadá-bádám. (Mah.) Kadacu-badám. (Guz.) Titta-rata-kotambá. (Cing.).

The names in the text are often improperly applied to Terminalia catappa, the correct names of which will be given under its proper head.

49. ANACARDIUM OCCIDENTALE, Linn. (Nut of—Cashew nut.)

Kajú-ki-guṭli كجوكىكشى fruit of, Kajú كجوكىكشى (Hind and Duk.) Koṭṭai-mundiri கொட்டைமுத்திர்; Mundiri-koṭṭai· முந்திர்கொட்டை. (Tam.) Jiḍi-māmiḍi-vittu வித்காவிக்கத் ; Muntamāmiḍi-vittu விறையில் (Tel.) l'aranki-māva விறைப்பை; Kappal-chérun-kuru கூறியை ; Kappa-māvakuru கூறுவிற்கை ; Kappa-māvakuru கூறுவிற்கை (Malyal.) கோதுறைய நிறையில் இரு (Can.) Hijli-bādām ; Kājú. (Beng.) Kājúcha-bi. (Muh.) Kāju. (Guz.) Kaju or Kaju-aṭṭa. (Cing.) Sihosaye-si or Tihotiya-si. (Bur.).

The Canarese name for cashew-nut and marking-nut is nearly the same. In some languages the same name is often applied to both the nut and fruit of A. occidentale.

50. ANAMIRTA COCCULUS, W. et A. (Seeds of-

Kakmari-ké-binj كارك كينك (Hind. and Duk.)
Kakkay-kolli-virai காக்காட்கொல்லிலினா; Pén-koṭṭai பேன்கோடடை (Tam.) Kaka-mari கூல்கு: Kaki-champa
ருந்கில் (Tel.) Karanṭa-kattin-kaya கிறைக்குரை) மிக்கம்;
Pollak-kaya வெற்ற தைவையை (Malyal.) Kakamari-bija
சிச கால்ஷ்கை (Can.) Kaka-mari. (Beng.) Tittaval.
Cing.).

51. ANANAS SATIVUS, Mill. (Pine apple.)

Aainunnas عين الناس (Arab. and Pers.) Anannas الناس; Ananas الناس (Hind.) Annannas الناس; Ananas الناس (Duk.) Anashap-pazham அஞ்சப்பழம். (Tam.) Anasapandu அரு செல்லை. (Tel.) Kaita-chakka கைமையகை; Parangi-chakka விகிய விறுவக்கி (Malyal.) Ananasu-hannu கைகளை (Can.) Ánanash; Ánanas. (Beng.) Anninas; Anaras. (Guz.) Annasi. (Cing.) Nanna-si. (Bur.).

52. ANDROGRAPHIS ECHIOIDES, Necs.

Chardyetah جرايته . (Hind.) Gópuram-tàngi கோபுரம். தாங்கி. (Tam.) Chalava-puri-káḍa ஏஜெக்கு ஒரு கு chímiḍi ஜுக்வக். (Tel.) Mala-kulukki உடகையுக்கி. (Malyal.).

53. ANDROGRAPHIS PANICULATA, Wall. (Creat or Kreat.)

Qaṣabuzzarirah قصب الزريرة ; Qaṣabbuvà (Arab.) Nainehavandi نينهاوندي . (Pers.) Charayetah المرابع . (Pers.) Charayetah بحرايته ; Kiryat كريات ; Kiryat برايته . (Hind.) كرايته ; Kalaf-nath بالمناته . (Duk.) Shirat-kuch-chi கொட்குச்சி ; Nila-vémbu கிலவேம்பு (Tam.) Néla-vému கூக்கை. (Tel.) Nila-véppa നிലവെപ്പ ; Kiriyattu கிறியாறை (Malyal.) · Nela-bevinagida கூலிகைவ். (Can.) Cherota ; Maha-tita. (Beng.) Bhúnimbaha. (Sans.) Chirayita. (Mah.) Kiryata ; Kiryato. (Guz.) Binko-hamba or Hinbinko-hamba. (Cing.).

Kara-kanniram or 'Cara caniram' is the Malyalim name found in the Hortus Malabaricus (Vol. IX, Tab. 56), which

means the black Strychnos nux vomica. It is neither correct nor safe to be applied to A. paniculata.

The Bengali appellation given to this plant in the Hortus Suburbanus Calcuttensis and several other works is 'Kalo-megh.' It is not generally recognisable as the name of any plant. Its literal meaning is the black cloud.

'Sitta rattai' occurs as the Cingalese designation of chiretta in some books, but it is properly the name of the Lesser galangal.

54. ANDROPOGON MARTINI, Roxb. Syn. A. CALAMUS AROMATICUS, Roy. (Oil of-Rousà-kn-tél.)

Rousá-ká-tél روساكاعطر; Rousá-ká-aitr روساكاعطر (Hind.) Rousá-ká-aatar روساكاعطر (Duk.).

See the remarks on the next plant.

55. ANDROPOGON MURICATUS, Retz. (Khus-khus grass—Roots of.)

Usír أسير (Arab.) Ķhas خس மு. (Pers.) Bálah dli or Bálá li . (Hind. and Duk.) Veţṭi-vér வெட்டி. கேர்; Vizhal-vér விழல்வேர்; Ilàmich-cham-vér இலாமிச்சம் வேர்; Viraṇam வீரணம். (Tam.) Vaṭṭi-véru எதுதீல்; Ávvuru-gaḍḍi-véru ಆಫ್ಫ್ರಮ್ಸ್ ಕ್ಷಿತೆಯ; Làmajjakamu-véru எல்லூல் இதல்; Viḍavali-véru வக்கவிக்ல; Ouru-véru கூலிக்ல. (Tel.) Veṭṭi-vér வெதிவைர்; Rámach-cham-vér வைவும். (Malyal.) Lávanchá வைவை. (Can.) Bálá; Shandalér-jar. (Beng.) Uṣhíram. (Sans.) Váļá. (Mah.) Váļo. (Guz.) Savandra-múl. (Cing.) Miya-móe. (Bur.).

In Madras and all other parts of Southern India, the lowest part of the culms of this grass (A. muricatus) with or without a portion of its roots, is cut out and sold under the

Arabic name Izkhir الذخر while the same name is used for the roots of A. Schwnanthus in Hyderabad, Calcutta, &c. I am informed by a few persons that have seen the Izkhir in Arabia, that this grass resembles the Rousá-ká-ghás of upper India, but it is not the same. Rousá-ká-ghás is the name of A. Martini.

The true Izkhir does not exist in India, and the best substitute for it is the root of A. muricatus, which is correctly designated Izkhire-hindi اذ خرهندي (Indian Izkhir) in some books.

The meaning of the Bengali name Shandlér-jar is the root of sandle, and it is applied to the roots of A. muricatus from the resemblance of their smell to that of the sandle-wood. 'Khus-khus' is the English name (probably from the Persian khas) of the grass, and its meaning in Bengali is the poppy-seeds. In some books, however, it is converted into 'Khuskhus-ghas' and applied to the grass under reference as a Bengali name, which is not correct.

56. ANDROPOGON NARDUS, Linn. (Oil of.)

Ganjní-ká-aiṭr گنجني گاعطر . (Hind.) Ganjní-ka-aaṭar கிடிப்பி. (Duk.) Kámákshi-pullu-yeṇṇey காமாகூறிபுல் அயெண்ணெய்; Mándap-pullu-yeṇṇey மாந்தப்புலனுயெண்ணெய்; Shunnárip-pullu-yeṇṇey சன்னெரிப்புல் அயெண்ணெய்; Shunnárip-pullu-yeṇṇey சுன்னெரிப்புல் அயெண்ணெய். (Tam.) Kámákshi-kasuvu-núne கூகைய் திக்கில் திக்கி நிக்கிய முற்ற கூறியிக்கிய முற்ற குறியிக்கிய முற்ற கூறியிக்கிய முற்ற இத்தியிக்கிய முற்ற கூறியிக்கிய முற்ற இத்தியிக்கிய முற்ற இத்தியிக்கிய முற்ற இத்தியிக்கிய முற்ற மு

57. ANDROPOGON SCHENANTHUS, Linn. Syn. A. CITRATUS, D. C. (Oil of — Lemon-grass oil.)

Róghane-cháe-kashmírí روغن چائکشمیری. (Pers.) Ak-yá-ghás-ka-aiṭr اکیا گهاسکاعطر. (Hind.) Hazár-maṣáleḥ-ká-

aatar الرمصالح كاعطر. (Duk.) Váshanap-pullu-yeṇṇey வாசனப் புல்லு யெண்ணெய்; Karpúra-pullu-yeṇṇey காபூர்வூயெண் ணெய். (Tam.) Nimma-gaḍḍi-núne கூது கத்து க; Chippa-gaḍḍi-núne கத்து கத்தை. (Tel.) Vásanap-pulla-eṇṇa വാസന புதி அண்; Sambhàra-pulla-eṇṇa സംഭാരപുപ്പുക്കു. (Malyal.) Púrvaļi-hullú-yaṇṇe கூகை இண்ணு கீ; Vásanehullú-yaṇṇe காக்கூலை இ. (Can.) Agya-gháṅs-tail. (Beng.) Dévajagdhaka-tailam. (Sans.) Lílli-cháya-tél. (Guz.) Pengrimá-tel. (Cing.) Sabaleṇ-Ṣí. (Bur.).

In the Hortus Malabaricus, where this grass is correctly figured (Vol. XII, Tab. 72) Rámach-cham (0022) is the Malyalim name assigned to it, whereas it is undoubtedly the name of A. muricatus. There is a much greater confusion in several other works (Materia Indica, Hortus Suburbanus Calcuttensis, Flora Andhrica, and Shakespear, Forbes, Bailey, Reeve, Rottler and Winslow's Dictionaries, &c.,) in which the names of this grass, as well as of several others, are confounded with each other. As it is rather tedious to explain all these confusions separately, I shall not enter upon their explanation, and think it sufficient to state that the species of grasses included in this Catalogue are generally and correctly recognisable, at present, only by the names inserted in the text under each of their heads.

Pengrimá-tel is the proper Cingalese name for the Lemongrass oil and not 'Saira-tel' as found in some books.

Bee the remarks on A. muricatus.

58. ANETHUM SOWA, Roxb. (Fruits of ___ Dill seeds.)

Shibbit شبت. (Arab.) Valane-khurd والان خود Shód (Pers.) Suval سوا Sóyah سويه (Hind.) Sóyi سوئي Sóyah سويه (Buk.) Shatakuppi-virai சத்துப்பிலினா; Shóyi-kirai-virai (மி.) Shatakuppi-virai சத்துப்பிலினா; Shóyi-kirai-virai சேர்ம் கோவினா. (Tam) Shatakuppi-vittulu சக்கில் நக்கும்;

Pedda-saddpara-vittulu கூக்கையை; Soyikura-vittulu கூகையை (Tel.) Shatakuppa கொக்குட். (Malyal.) Sabbasagi கியூகி. (Can.) Shulphà; Shonva or Shova. (Beng) Suvà; Suvà-nu-bi. (Guz.) Sada-kuppa; Sata-kuppi. (Cing.) Samin. (Bur.).

The Burmese names of the seeds of Anothum sowa and Ptychotis ajwain are mistaken for each other in some books in consequence of the analogy of their sounds. Sopu is the Teluguename of anissed, but is incorrectly applied to the seeds of Anothum sowa in Flora Andhrica and some other books.

59. ANISOCHILUS CARNOSUS, Wall.

Panjiri-ka-pat بنجيري ; Sita-ki-panjiri ; بنجيري ; Hind.) Panjiri-ka-patta بنجيري ; Ajvan-ka-patta اجوان كابتا (Duk.) Karppúra-valli க்ப்பூர் வள்ளி. (Tam.) Karpúra-valli خات المحمدة ; Ómamu-aku ఓ మముఆకు; Róga-chettu என். (Tel.) Chómara வைமை; Kattu-kúrkká கிறுத்தில் ; Kúrkka திலை; Paṭu-kúrkka வந்தில் . (Malyal.) Dodda-patri கிற இ. (Can.) Kapúrli. (Mah.) Ájmu-nu-patro. (Guz.).

In Flora Andhrica, Karpura-valli is applied to Coleus amboinious (C. aromaticus), and its application to Anisochilus carnosus is considered to be incorrect. The names given to the latter plant in that work are Róga-chettu and Pindi-bonda. This may be the case in some parts of the Northern Circars; but, if the plant figured in the Hortus Malabaricus (Vol. X, Tab. 90) is A. carnosus (which I have no doubt it is), Karpura-valli is more in use for that plant in most parts of Southern India, both in Telugu and Tamil, than any other name. The next name frequently in use in Telugu is Omamu-áku.

The literal meaning of the Dukhni, Telugu, and Guzeratti names Ajván-ká-pattá, Ómamu-áku, and Ajmu-nu-pátro is the

leaf of Ptychotis Aiwain, and they are applied to A. carnosus simply on account of the resemblance of the smell of its leaves with that of the seeds of the former.

- 60. ANISODUS LURIDUS, Link.
- 61. ANISOMELES MALABARICA, R. Br. (Mala-bar Cat-mint.)

Mogbìré-kà-pattà كَبُيرِيكَا بِنَا (Duk.) Péya-veruṭṭi பெய் வெருட்டி; Péy-maruṭṭi பெய்மருட்டி; Iraṭṭai-péy-maruṭṭi இரட்டைபெய்மருட்டி. (Tam.) Moga-bìra வால்க்; Màbhéri கூக்; China-raṇa-bhéri அதகைக்; Maga-bìra வால்க். (Tel.) Péyi-meraṭṭi வெயிவைறை; Ka-rintumba கலிஹைவ. (Malyal.).

62. ANTHEMIS. (Chamomile flowers.)

Bábúnaj بابونج (Arab.) Bábúnah بابونج ; Gule-bábúnah نابونج ; Gule-bábúnah نابونج ; Gule-bábúnah د نابونج كي بهول ; (Hind. ond Duk.) Shímai-chámantippú சிமைசாமந்திப்பு. (Tam.) Síma-chámanti-pushpamu நீன் சில்ல (Tel.) Shíma-jevanti-pushpam மிறையுமை (Malyal.) Shíma-jevanti-pushpam மிறையுமை (Malyal.) Shíme-shyámantigé நேன்று வலகாடி (Can.)

63. ANTIARIS SACCIDORA, Dalz.

Nettávil-maram தெட்டாவில்மாம். (Tam.) Nettávil നെട്ടാവിൽ. (Malyal.).

64. ANTIMONII SULPHURETUM. Syn. Antimonium Sulphuratum. (Sulphuret or Tersulphuret of Antimony.)

Ismad مرعه (Arab.) Surmah المحد ; Sange-surmah المحدة ; Wohal المحدة ; Surmah عرجه ; Surmé-ká-surmah و بالمحدة ; Surmé-ká-

patthar برمے کابنیر (Hind.) Anjan انجین (Anjan-ka-patthar (Duk.) Anjanak-kallu அட்ச ப்சல் அட்டு (Tam.) Anjana-rayi உலக்கை (Tel.) Anjanak-kalla செல்லை (Malyal.) Anjena உல்ல (Cau.) Shurma or Surma. (Beng.) Anjanam. (Sans.) Surmo; Surmo-nuphatro. (Guz.) Shurma-khiyia or Surma-khiyo. (Bur.).

65. AQUA. (Water.)

Máa Le. (Arab.) Áb ் . (Pers.) Páni ் . (Hind. and Duk.) Taṇni கண்ணி; Jalam ஜலம்; Nir தீர். (Tum.) Jalam ஜல்; Nillu த்து. (Tel.) Vellam வெத்தல். (Malyal.) Niru கிதல். (Can.) Jal; Páni. (Beng.) Jalam. (Sans.) Páṇi. (Mah.) Páni. (Guz.) Vaturu. (Cing.) Yé. (Bur.).

The following are the names of the rain and distilled waters, which are often required for pharmaceutical purposes:—

- a. Rain-water Máe-maṭar مامطر . (Arah.) Ábe-báráñ . (Pers.) Ménh-ká-pání . بريات باران ; Barsát-há-pání مينه ; Barsát-há-pání مينه ; (Hind.) Méháñ-ká-pání بريات كاباني . (Duk.) Mazh-ait-taṇṇi மழைத்தண்ணி. (Tam.) Vána-niṭļu على كابى. (Tel.) Mazha-veṭlam வூவைத்த . (Malyal.) Maṭe-niru வழில் கூடு. (Can.) Brishti-páni ; Brishti-jal. (Beng.) Mégha-jalam. (Sans.) Mégha-páṇi. (Mah.) Barsát-nu-páni. (Guz.) Vahin-vaturu. (Cing.) Mó-yé. (Bur.).
 - b. Distilled-water Mác-moquettar ما عقطر. (Arali.) Abe-mo-qattar اب مقطر (Pers.) Tapkáyá-huvá-pání بنكاياهوا باني Moquettar-pání مقطر باني (Hind.) Moquettar-pání مقطر باني (Duk.) Ti-nir هن أقل المناسكة.
 - 66. ARACHIS HYPOGÆA, Linn. (Nut of—Ground-nut.)

Vilayeti-mung ولايتى ونگ . (Hind. and Duk.)
Verk-kadalai هناغهد کان ، Nilak-kadalai عناغهد (Tam.)

Vérushanaga கீக்க்க் ; Vérushanaga-káya கீக்க்க்க் சண். (Tel.) Nelak-kaṭalá டைக்கையை ; Vérk-kaṭalá டைக்கையை ; Vérk-kaṭalá டைக்கையை . (Malyal.) Nelagale-káyi சூல் (Can.) Chiná-bádám ; Biláti-mung. (Beng.) Bhói-chané. (Mah.) Bhóya-chená. (Guz.) Raṭa-kaju. (Cing.) Mibé. (Bur.).

67. ARECA CATECHU, Linn. (Nut of-Betelnut.)

Fófal فوفل or Foufal فوفل . (Arab.) Gird-chób
. (Pers.) Supyári پوپلاري . (Hind.)
. (Hind.) Supári پوپلاري . (Duk.) Kamugu கமுக்; Pákku பாச்கு;
Kottai-pákku கொட்டைபாக்கு. (Tam.) Póka-vakka அத
கூட்; Vakka கூட்ட (Tel.) Atakka இதைகை. (Malyal.)
Adike கூசி. (Can.) Guaá; Supári; Shupári. (Beng.)
Púgi-phalam. (Sans.) Suppári. (Mah.) Sopári; Hopári.
(Guz.) Puvák or Puvákka. (Cing.) Kún-si. (Bur.).

68. ARGEMONE MEXICANA, Linn.

Datturi sette or Datturi-gidá settentis is the Canarese appellation under which the above plant is generally known in many districts of Mysore, Bangalore, and Bellary; but as this name is very liable to be confounded with that of Datura alba in several other languages on account of the similarity of the word Datturi, I have not included it in the text.

69. ARGENTUM. (Silver-Leaf of.)

Varqul-fizah ورق الفه (Arab.) Varqe-nuqrah ورق الغه (Varqe-sim برويخراورق). (Pers.) Rupehra-varaq برويخراورق (Hind.) Rupéri-tagat وريري تكت (Duk.) Velli-rékku همة ما المائية والمائية
70. ARGYREIA SPECIOSA, Swt. (Leaves of)

The above plant, which is generally known in Hindustani and Dukhni by the name of its leaf (Samandar-ká-pát or Samandar-ká-pattá) is quite different from the one named, Samandar-phal, in the same languages, although the literal meaning of both names is almost the same, one signifying the leaf of Samandar, and the other the fruit. The latter is the name of the fruit of Baringtonia acutangula.

71. ARISTOLOCHIA BRACTEATA, Retz.

Gandán كيڙامار; Kirá-már كيڙامار. (Hind. and Duk.) Ádu-tiṇṇá-páļai ஆடு எண்ணயாள. (Tam.) Gádide-gadapara-áku గాడిదెగడవరఆకు; Kadapara కడవర. (Tel.) Atutintáp-pala ആടതിണ്ടാപ്പാള. (Malyol.).

72. ARISTOLOCHIA INDICA, Linn. (Root of.)

Zarávande-hindi زراوندهندي (Arab. and Pers.)

Isharmul اشرمل كي جڙ ; Isharmul-ki-jar اشرمل (Hind.)

Isharmúl اشرمول كي جڙ ; Isharmúl-ki-jar اشرمول (Duk.)

Ich-chura-múli ஈச்சுரமூல்; Peru-marindu பெருமரிந்த;

Perum-kizhangu பெரும்கிழங்கு. (Tam.) İshvara-véru

கூர்த்தில்; Dúla-góvela கூரியை கிரையில் கிரியில்
73. ARRACK. (Indian Spirituous Liquor.) *

بخمر الهند بند (Arab.) Maié-hindí بنداب بند (Pers.) Sharáb بناب . (Hind.) Dáru بناب . (لارو الكندي الكندي الكندي (Duk) بناب بناب الكندي الكندي الكندي (Duk) بناب بناب الكندي الكندي (Tam.) Sáráyi بناب بناب الكندي (Tam.) Sáráyi بناب الكندي (Tam.) Sáráyi بناب الكندي (Tam.) Sáráyi بناب الكندي (Can.) Mad; Suráp. (Beng) Surá; الكندي الكندي (Can.) Mad; Suráp. (Beng) Surá; Madyam. (Sans.) Dáru; Saráph. (Mah.) Dáru. (Guz.) Arak or Araku. (Cing.) Aye. (Bur.).

74. ARSENICUM ALBUM. Syn. ACIDUM ARSENIOSUM. (Arsenious acid, White Arsenic, or White oxide of Arsenic.).

Shuk شک ; Turábul-hálik تراب الهالک ; Sammulfár ; Sammulfár مرگئيموش or Marge-mósh سرگئيموش or Marg-mósh

There are many varieties of this Liquor, which is familiarly known as the Country or Pariah Liquor. Each variety is named after the substance from which it is distilled. See the remarks under ' Liquor Spiritious.'

شبل کهار Sunbul-khar مرگ و Sufed-sunbul or Sakhya-sunbul سنكهاسنبل or Sakhya-sunbul اسكياسنيل. (Hind. and Duk.) Vellai-pashanam Garcin am பாஷாணம். (Tam.) Tella-páshánam சேற்க்கை; Shenku-páshánam 30505-200. (Tel.) Vellap-páshánam വെളളപ്പാന്മാണം. (Malyal.) Phásháná മുത്തു (Can.) Sumbul-khar; Sammal-khar. (Beng.) Sómal-khar. (Guz.) Sudu-pásánam. (Cing.).

The word Sunbul with by itself is commonly applied in Dukhni to the white arsenic, while the same is frequently used in Arabic and Persian for Nardostychis jatamansi (Indian spikenard). To avoid any serious error that might result from the above confusion, I have omitted the word from the text under both medicines, which are well recognised by all other names inserted.

ARSENICUM TERSULPHURETUM. (Yellow Sulphuret of Arsenic or Yellow Orpiment.)

Zarnikhe-asfar زرنديخ اصفر, Arsaniqun ارسانيقون. (Arab.) Zarnikhe-zard زرنیخ زرد (Pers.) Hartal هڙتال. (Hind. and Duk.) Taram தாரம்; Ari-taram அரிதாரம்; Ponnaritárakam பொன்னரிதார்கம்; Tálakam தானகம். (Tam.) Haridalam హిరిదరం; Tálakamu తారకము. (Tel.) Penaritáram പൊന്നരിതാരം; Cháliyam ചാലിയം. (Malyal.) Aridalá වෙත ව . (Can.) Horital. (Beng.) Hari-talakam. (Sans.) Haritala. (Mah.) Artal. (Guz.).

76. ARTABOTRYS ODORATISSIMA, R. Br.

مدن مست Hind.) Madan-mast مدن مانتي Madmanti (Duk.) Manó-rapjitam மேனேச்சிக். (Tam.) Manóranjitam കത്രാളത്ത; Phala-sampenga අවර්ථම් Sakala-phala-sampenga പുട്ടമുന്നു ഉറും (Tel.) Madura-kaméshvari ഉധുരകാരമത്തിരി; Manóranjitam മനോരഞ്ജിതം. (Malyal.).

Madan-mast and Madan-mast-ka-phul are the Dukhni names of the above plant and its flower, and their use is confined only in Southern India. In all other parts; such as Hyderabad, Bombay, &c., Madan-mast is applied to a root, which will be found described in the remarks on Curcuma aromatica.

The Malyalim name Mótira-valli 6200000182 is found applied to A. odoratissima in the Hortus Malabaricus (Vol. VII, Tab. 46), but as it implies a creeper, which is not the case with the plant, nor is so figured in that work itself, it is a very doubtful one. See the remarks on the word Madan-mast under 'Aconitum. sp. of. (Judvar).'

77. ARTEMESIA INDICA, Willd.

Afsantine-hindi افسنتين هندي. (Arab.) Barinjásife-kóhi بلنجاسفكوهي or Balinjásefe-kóhi بلنجاسفكوهي (Pers.) Majtari برنجاسفكوهي (Mastáru) مستارو (Hind.) Máchipattiri மாசிபத்திரி. (Tam.) Máchi-patri கூலக்கி. (Tel.) Tiru-niṭṛipach-cha തിരുനിററിച്ചു. (Malyal.) Manchapatri கூலக்கி (Can.) Mastaru. (Beng.) Granthiparni. (Sans.) Walkotondu. (Cing.).

78. ARTICHOKE GUM.

Kankarzad كنكرزد ; Turábul-qai (Arab.) . تراب القي Kankari ; كنكري ; Ṣamagḥe-ḥarshaf كنكرى ; Kankarzhad ; كنكري ; Kankarzhad يكتكرون ; Kankarzhad . كنكرور (Pers.).

Kankarzad and Kankarzhad are corruptions of, and synonymous with, each other, but the latter is incorrectly applied to Mastic in some Dictionaries.

79. ASCLEPIAS CURASSAVICA, Linn.

80. ASPARAGUS ASCENDENS, Roxb. (Root of.)

Shaqaqule-hindi شفانلهندي. (Arab. and Pera) Sufed-musli سفيد وسلي or Sufed-musli سفيده وسلي (Hind.) Shqaqule-hindi سفيده وسلي (Duk.) Safeda-musali. (Muh.) Saphéd-musli; Ujli-musli. (Guz.).

There is a great confusion about the nature of the medicines known as Sufed-musli and Kali-musli in India. Among some curious notions about them there is one in some native and other medical works to the effect that both are the produce of one and the same plant, the difference being that the Sufed musli is the root of it before it begins to flower, and the Kali musli the root after that period. The plant in question is Bombax Malobaricus. In a few other books, the former is considered to be the root of Asparagus samentosus, and the latter that of Curculiyo orchivides.

On procuring the medicines known under these names from many places, including Calcutta, Bombay, and Hyderabad, I have found that there are two kinds of Sufed musli, the one obtained from almost all the Indian bazaars except those in Southern India; and the other sold in the latter place.

a. The Sufed-musti of Southern India is the dried and splitted root of Asparagus surmentosus. It occurs in thin and long pieces like strings, curled upon itself once or twice, varies in length from three or four inches to a span or more, of pale-grey or dirty-white color, and devoid of any particular taste or smell. When the fresh root is splitted or torn longitudinally in three or four pieces and dried, it acquires the above condition. Although the dried root is often used by native practitioners, it is almost useless as a medicine. But when fresh, it is a nutrient and demulcent. In this state, it is very fleshy and succulent, about a foot or foot and a half in length, generally of the thickness of a finger, smooth and round, tapering to a very narrow and long point at both ends, of dull white or pale grey color, no smell, and taste slightly demulcent. When a plant is dug out with

these roots, it has a very singular appearance as though a great number of large round worms attached to it, and their number is often very great, amounting sometimes to about a hundred. The fresh root is distinguished in many parts of India, including Southern India, as Shaqáqul مقاتل, and its preserve, which is generally imported from China, is named Murabbahe-shaqáqul or Shaqáqul-ká-murabbah مربدُ شقاقل. The above name is applied in Arabia, Egypt, and Persia, to some similar root, which is considered there to be the wild carrot or turnip. From its description in some books, I believe it to be a species of Asparagus.

b. The Suféd-musli of all other parts of India is the real drug to which that name is properly applicable, and it is the root of Asparagus ascendens. It is also procurable in Southern India, but under a different name, which is Shaqaqule-hindi or Indian Shaqaqul. It is a useful medicine, and a very good substitute* for Salep. It bears the following characters.

When new or not very old, this root looks like a thin cylindrical piece of gum; partially translucent; very hard, whitish or yellowish-grey; from one to two or three inches long; generally crooked, some times bent upon itself, and occasionally knotty; and of bland and mucilaginous taste. If some pieces be carefully examined, one of their ends will be found thinner and more pointed than the other, indicating their original tapering form. A few pieces are also flat or compressed, forming a kind of small irregular plates. When the root is very old, it is opaque and of light-brown color.

With regard to the Káli-musli, it is correctly the root of Curculigo orchidioides as is mentioned and described in several books.

The roots or rootlets of Bombax Malabaricus (which is a very large tree), bear no resemblance whatever to any of the varieties of the musli. When dried, they are as nearly useless as the dried root of Asparagus sarmentosus.

By subsequent trials I have found that it is a better substitute for Salep for medi-

81. ASPARAGUS RACEMOSUS, Willd. (Root of.)

Shaqaqul شَاقَلَ . (Arab. Pers. Hind. and Duk.)—dry root of, Shaqaqule-misri . (Duk.) Taṇṇir-muṭṭán-kizhaṇgu கணணிம்படான்குழக்கு; Shadávari சகாவரி. (Tam.) Challa-gaḍḍalu கல்கத்தை; Pilli-pìchara உறுக்க; Pilli-téga உறுக்க; Shatávari சகைக். (Tel.) Shatávali மறைபடிடு. (Malyal.) Majjige-gaḍḍe குஜர்க்கீ. (Can.) Sat-muli. (Beny.) Satávari-muḷi. (Mah.) Hatávari. (Cing.).

82. ASPARAGUS SARMENTOSUS, -Linn, (Root of.)

Shaqaqul عند، (Arab. Pers. Hind. and Duk.)—dry root of, Safèd-muṣlì عند، (Duk.)
Kilavari களவரி; Taṇṇìr-viṭṭan-kizhaṇgu தண்ணீர்விட்டான் கிழங்கு; Taṇṇi-muṭṭan-kizhaṇgu தண்ணிமுட்டான்கிழங்கு. (Tam.) Challa-gaḍḍalu கல்கல்; Pilli-pìchara ಪಿலிக்கு (Tel.) Ṣhatavari-kizhaṇṇa மறைவலிகிகளை; Ṣhatavali மறைவடிட (Malyal.) Majjige-gaḍḍe வஜக்க் கீ. (Can.) Sat-muli. (Beng.) Satavari-muli. (Mah.) Hatavari. (Cing.) Kaṇyo-mi. (Bur.).

In several languages the same names are applied to both the root of A. racemosis and A. sarmentosis. See the remarks on A. ascendens.

83. ASSAFŒTIDA.

Hiltit حلتيت . (Arab.) Angózah انگوزې; Angusht-gandah انگشتگنده . (Pers.) Hing هينگت . (Hind.) انگشتگنده . (Duk.) Káyam هنگت به Perungáyam الله عنهانده . (Tam.) Inguva محافقة . (Tel.) Perun-gáyam

പെരുകായം; Káyam കായം. (Malyal.) Ingu ഉറ്റേ. (Can.) Hing. (Beng.) Hinguhu; Rámatham. (Sans.) Hing. (Mah.) Hing; Vagárni. (Guz.) Perunkayam or Perrungá-yam. (Cing.) Shìnkhu or Shingu. (Bur.).

84. ASTERACANTHA LONGIFOLIA, Nees.

Tál-makhánè-ká-pèr تال مكهان ; Tál-makhárè-ká-pèr تال مكهائ . (Hind.) Tál-makhánè-ká-jhár . (Hind.) Tál-makhánè-ká-jhár تال مكهائ . (Duk.) Nìr-mulli கிர்முன்னி. (Tam.) Nìrugobbi கூலை ; Gobbi கூற ; Gobbi கூற ; Gobbi கூற ; Gobbi கூற ; (Tel.) Vayal-chulli வலைவத்தி. (Malyal.) Kolavalike ஆர்க்கி. (Can.) Kánṭa-koliká. (Beng.) Ikshugandhaha. (Sans.) Tál-makháná. (Mah.) Ikkiri or Ikkirigahá. (Cing.) Súpadán. (Bur.).

The Dukhni name of the above plant, Kölsé-ká-jhár, is incorrectly applied in some books to Solanum Indicum.

85. AURUM. (Gold-Leaf of.)

86. AVERRIIOA BILIMBI, Linn. (Blimbi tree-

Belambú بلمبو . (Hind. and Duk.) Koch-chit-tamarttai செர்ச்சிந்தமர்க்கை; Pulich-chakkáy புசைச்சுக்காம். (Tam.) Pulusu-káyalu ஆலை தாலை; Bili-bili-káyalu இறுத்துலை. (Tel.) Vilunbikká விലுவிச்சை; Vilimbi விடிவி; Karichakka குறிவகை. (Malyal.) Blimbi. (Beng.) Blimbu. (Guz.) Kála-zoun-și; Kala-zoun-ya-și. (Bur.).

87. AVERRHOA CARAMBOLA, Adans. (Fruit of.)

Khamrak خمرى . (Hind.) Khamra , خمرى . (Duk.) Tamarttam-káy தமர்த்தம்காம். (Tam.) Támarta-káya எல்ல தல்ல (Tel.) Tamarat-túka வெருகை. (Malyal.) Kamarak まだま、(Can.) Kamarangá; Kamarak. (Beng.) Tamarak. (Guz.) Zoun-si; Zoun-ya-si. (Bur.).

88. AVICENNIA TOMENTOSA, Linn.

Nalla-mada ಸಲ್ಲಮಜ; Mada-chettu ಮಡವಲ್ಲು. (Tel.) Upputti ഉപത്തി. (Malyal.) Biná. (Beng.).

89. AZADIRACHTA INDICA, Juss. (Neem or Margosa tree.)

Azád-darakhte-hindi نيب هند ي ; Nib ; Nib (Pers.) Ninb نيب ; Nìmb نيب . (Hind.) Nìm ; Nìmb نيب . (Hind.) Nìm ; Nìmb نيب . (Duk.) Vémbu வேட்பு; Véppam வேப்பம்; Véppamaram வேப்பமரம். (Tam.) Vépa-cheṭṭu க்க்கூழ ; Nimbamu நலைக்கை. (Tel.) Véppa வைபூ ; Ariya-véppa അതിയ വെപ്പ . (Malyal.) Béviná-mará மீதிகைக்கை. (Can.) Nim ; Nìm-gáchh. (Beng.) Nimba-vrikshaha. (Sans.)

Limbácha-jháda. (Mah.) Limbdánu-jháda. (Guz.) Kohumba; Nimba-gahá. (Cing.) Tama-bin; Thamákhá or Thamágá; Kamákhá or Khamákhá. (Bur.).

The Burmese names of Azadirachta Indica and Melia azadarach are often confounded with each other. For example, in Mason's Natural Productions of Burmah the names of the former will be found applied to the latter, and vice versa.

\mathbf{B}

90 BACCHARIS ILLINITA, D. C.

91. BALANITES ÆGYPTIACA, Delile.

Hingan-ká-pér هنگىكابىيا. (Hind.) Hingan-ká-jhár المنگىكاجهاى. (Duk.) Nanjundán நஞ்சண்டான். (Tam.) Gára-cheṭṭu ஈது ஆல். (Tel.) Nanchunṭa നത്തുണ്ട. (Mal-yal.) Hingon. (Beng.) Ingudi-vrikshaha. (Sans.) Hingan-ká-jhár

92. BALSAMODENDRON AGALLOCHA, W. et A. (Resin of—Bdellium.)

Moql مقل ; Moqle-arzaq مقل ; Aflátan افلاطی. (Arab.) Boé-jahúdán بوئے جہودان. (Pers.) Gogil گوگل. (Hind.) Gugal گوگل. (Duk.) Mai-shákshi மைசாக்கி; Gukkal குக்கல்; Gukkulu குக்குல். (Tam.) Mahi-sákshi விசுர்க்க்; Mai-sákshi திரைக்கி (Tel.) Guggalá கிரில் (Can.) Gúgul. (Beng.) Kou-shikaha. (Sans.) Guggula. (Mah.) Gúgal. (Guz.) Gugula; Jaṭayu or Javáyu; Raṭadummula. (Cing.).

93. BALSAMUM. Var. of. (Balsam of Mecca or Balm of Gilead.)

Aqovoyalasamún اقو بلاسمون; Dohnul-balsán دهن البلسان , Dohnul-balsán البلسان , (Arab.) Roghane-balsán روغن بلسان , (Pers.) Balsán-ká-tél بلسان کاتیل (Hind. and Duk.).

The above are properly the synonymes of the Balsam of Mecca, but are also applied to the oil of Copaiva in India.

94. BAMBUSA ARUNDINACEA, Sch. (Siliceous concretion of—Tabashir.)

Tabáshír بنسكبور. (Arab.) Tabáshír بنسكبور. (Pers.)
Bans-lóchan بنسكبور ; Bans-kapúr بنسكبور. (Hind. and Duk.) Múnga-luppu நக்கலப்பு. (Tam.) Veduruppu கூக்கூட்டு. (Tel.) Mole-uppa வைதை உடு. (Malyal.) Bidaruppu கிக்கூர் கிக்கும் (Can.) Báns-kápúr. (Beng.) Vénu-lavanam. (Sans.) Banasa-lóchana; Banasa-mitha. (Mah.) Váns-kapúr; Vás-nu-mitha. (Guz.) Una-lunu; Una-kapuru. (Cing.) Vá-chhá; Váthegá-kiyo; Vathegasá or Vádegá-sá; Vasan or Vasan. (Bur.).

The two varieties of Tabashir found in the bazaars are distinguished by their color; viz., Kabūdi كبود بي (blue), and Sufed منفيد (white). The first named variety is not quite blue, but pale-blue or bluish-white.

95. BASSIA BUTYRACEA. Roxb.

Phalvara يهاوارا. (Hind.).

96. BASSIA LATIFOLIA, Roxb.

Darakhte-gulchakáne-sahrái درخت کل چکان صحرائی Jangli-mohá از با المحان به

காட்டு இதுப்பை; Káttu-iruppai காட்டு இருப்பை. (Tam.) Adavi-ippe-chettu உத்த அது கூறு. (Tel.) Káttirippa கூறிலி பூ. (Malyal.) Kádu-ippe-gidá கூறு இந்த (Can.) Bon-mohuvá. (Beng) Atavi-madhúka-vrikshaha. (Sans.) Ránácha-móhácha-jháda; Ránácha-ippécha-jháda. (Mah.).

97. BASSIA LONGIFOLIA, Linn. (Mowa or Mahwah tree.)

Darakhte-gulchakán درخت کل جکان. (Pers.) Mohá بابخ. (Hind.) Móhá موها (Duk.) Iluppai இலுப்பை;
Iruppai இருப்பை. (Tam.) Ippe-cheṭṭu அங்கு ஐய் ; Pinna-ippa கேத் அங்கு ; Ippa-cheṭṭu அங்கு ஐய். (Tel.) Irippa இரியி. (Malyal.) Ippe-giḍá உரிவை (Can.) Mohuvá. (Beng.) Madhúka-vrikshaha. (Sans.) Móhácha-jháḍa ; Ippícha-jháḍa. (Mah.) Mová-nu-jháḍa (Guz.) Kánsó. (Bur.).

See the remarks under Liquor Spirituous.

98. BENZOINUM. (Benzoin.)

The above Arabic and Cingalese names Lubán and Katakumanchal are properly applicable only to Benzoin, but are also often applied to the Resin of Boswellia thurifera (Olibanum).

The best variety of Benzoin is known by the following names in the bazaars of Southern India.

Lobani-gud و باني عود (Duk.) Palingi-shambirani பளிங்கி சாம்பிருணி. (Tam.) Palingu-sámbráni கல்லல் ச் வு முகி. (Tel.).

The above Tamil and Telugu words, Palingi and Palingu, are quite different from, and must not be confounded with, those which will be found under Boswellia glabra, and B. thurifera, viz., Parangi and Parangi.

- BERBERIS ARISTATA, D. C. Syn. B. TINCTORIA, Lesch.

The dry berries, extract, and wood or root of all the above plants have the same names, and they are as follows:-

Berries——Anbar-bárís انبرباریس; انبرباریس; Ambar-bárís انبرباریس; انبرباریس (Pers. and Hind.) Zarish . ; . (Duk.).

Extract Huzuze-hindi i sie sie ; Fil-zahraj ج فيل زهر ه (Arab.) Fil-zahrah فيل زهر چ ; Pil-zahrah . (Hind.). رسوت Rasvat . پيل زهر ه

Wood or Root-Dár-hald دارهلد (Arab.) Dár-hald دارهلد , Dár-chób دار چوب . (Pers. and Hind.).

The dry berries of the above and some other species of Berberis are a very popular medicine, and found plentifully in many large bazaars of India, including those of South India. They are the principal ingredients in many useful prescriptions which are frequently used by the Hakeems. They can be easily recognised by the following characters.

Berries shrivelled and much compressed; dark-brown or black in color; pleasantly acid in taste; about 3rd of an inch long, and th broad; smooth, soft, and moist; pedunculate; contain a little dark-brown pulp; and generally contain no seeds, but sometimes one small, hard, and oblong seed is to be found

in each. I have examined the berries chemically and found them to contain Turturic and Mulic Acids, to which they owe their acid taste.

These berries are called Világati-amli ولايتى املى in Hyderabad, whereas the same name is applied to the legume of Inga dulcis in many places of Southern India. Zurishk is the surest name to obtain these berries from any part of India.

The meaning of Darhald is turmeric-wood or yellow-wood, and it is therefore applied in some native and other works to several kinds of yellow root or wood, such as that of Curcuma aromatica, C. longa, and Coscinium jenestratum; but as it is very frequently used for the wood or root of the above species of Berberis in Central and Northern India, it must be restricted to them.

102. BERTHELOTIA LANCEOLATA, var. Indica, D. C. (Leaves of.);

Rai-sana رائی سفا ، (Hind.).

103. BEZOAR. (A mineral variety of ---- Silicate of Magnesia and Iron.)

Fådaje-maadani نادج معدنى ; Bådzahre-maadani وادر بر معدنى ; Hajrussam بادر بر معدنى بادر بر معدنى بادر بر معدنى بادر بر معدنى بادر هركانى بادر هركانى بادر هركانى بادر هركانى بادر هركانى بادر هركانى بادر هركانى بادر هركانى بادر هركانى بادر هركانى (Pers.) لاغانى در هركانى بادر هر مبر ه لاغانى المناز هر مبر ه لاغانى بادر هركانى بادر هر كانى بادر هركانى بادر هر مبر ه المنانى بادر هر مبر ه المنانى بادر هر كانى بادر هر كانى بادر هر كانى بادر هركانى بادر مركانى بادر مركانى بادر مركانى بادر هركانى بادر مركانى ب

Two kinds of Bezour are commonly sold in the native medicine-shops of India, and they are well known as Pádzahre-kání (Mineral Bezour) and Pádzahre-hairání (Mineral Bezour). The former is not obtained from any animal, but is the natural and mineral produce of India, Persia, Tartary, and many other places. There is no medicine in this country so frequently resorted to by native practitioners, especially the Hakeems, in cholera, as the Mineral Bezour, and I believe this is not without sufficient reason.

In all the English works on Native medicines, which I have access to, the term becoar is confined either to a concretion

found in one of the stomachs of an animal of the goat-kind, or to all the concretions produced in the body of animals. Although a great deal of information on the subject appears to have been gathered from native works and from the examination of the varieties of the drug in India, and even the very word bezoar is apparently derived from Búdzahr (Arab.) or Púdzahr (Pers.): yet, there is no mention made at all of its mineral variety, which is so commonly known in the bazaar, and so frequently noticed in books. Whatever may be the cause of this, it is enough for my purpose to say that the Minoral Bezoar is more useful in medicine than the Animal, and deserves some attention.

Besides the difference in their source, they differ a great deal from one another, as follows:—

Mineral variety.

Animal variety.

- 1. Form not defined; it occurs in very irregular and angular pieces of various shape, like pieces of Marble or any other stone.
- 2. Size unlimited, often as large as a fist, and sometimes much larger.
- 3. Surface generally rough, but smooth when covered with clay, which is the case sometimes.
- 4. Of various colors between white and green or yellowish-green, but generally pale green with one or two shades of yellow.
 - 5. Structure amorphous.

- 1. Form defined and regular; oval, oblong, ovate, globular, or flat and circular.
- 2. Seldom of the size of an egg, but generally of various sizes below that.
- 3. Surface very smooth and glossy.
- 4. Color various, generally dark green, marbled, or bluish-brown.
- 5. Structure laminated and concentric.

There are several varieties of the Mineral Bezoar, but the variety I have just described is the one generally found in the bazaar and in the possession of Hakeems. The best variety sought for to be used in Cholera is of pale green color,

and easily ground with water on a stone. The paste thus obtained, is white and slightly odorous, the smell being often very feeble and somewhat like that of the prepared Pipe-clay. This stone is a variety of Steatite or Soap-stone, and its greenish hue depends upon the presence of Protoxide of Iron. So, chemically, it is a Silicate of Magnesia and Iron. (See Fownes' Chemisery, Ninth Edition, page 313.)

It is necessary to be aware that the above stone is often cut out or rubbed out into different forms, generally oblong or oval, so as to resemble the shape of the Animal Bezoar, and sold as rare varieties of Bezoar brought from foreign countries, as Arabia, Persia, &c. The price asked for them is enormous, and sometimes more than a hundred Rupees. This deception is, however, easily detected by rubbing or breaking a portion of the stone, when it will be found that it is nothing else but the same variety of Bezoar which I have just described, and that it is amorphous in structure, and not laminated or concentric.

Whether the stone under discussion, is properly a Bezoar or not, I have given it under that head as its mineral variety according to the meaning of all its native names.

with regard to the Animal Bezoar, its varieties are very numerous, and they are named after the animal from which it is obtained; as, Hajrutis حجرالتي (Goat-bezoar), Hajrut-jamal حجراليوت (Camol-bezoar), Hajrut-haiah حجراليوت (Snake-bezoar), &c. The last named Bezoar is supposed to be the produce of some large species of snake, and is quite different from the Bezoar known as Tiryáqul-haiyah تريات الحية (antidote to Snake), the Snake-stone. The list of these Bezoars has been much augmented since the modern writers have extended that term to all the Concretions in the body of animals. The substances of the latter kind, however, are very different in some of their essential characters from those which have been hitherto known as Bezoars.

104. BEZOAR. (A variety of Animal Bezoar—Gall-stone or Biliary concretion of a Cow or Bullock).

برا لبقر Hajrul-baqar گاوز بره (Arab.) Gáv-zahrah مجبرا لبقر Pers.) Gáiróhan گانی روین (Hind.) Góróchaná

#வா. (Tum.) Górójanam ಸ್ ಪ್ ಸಂ. (Tel.) Góróchanam மேர்மேல். (Malyal.) Góróchaná கிகின். (Can.) Gáróchanam (Beng.) Goróchanam. (Sans.) Góróchan. (Mah.) Gárón. (Guz.) Górocha. (Cing.) Goyázin. (Bur.).

The above medicine is not considered as a variety of Bezoar by native practitioners, nor is it mentioned so in any of their works. But, as all the concretions in the body of animals are now included among the varieties of Bezoar in several recent works in the English language, I have given it under that head. It is the only variety of Animal Bezoar, which deserves an attention as a medicine.

It occurs in more or less spherical form, brown externally, very smooth and glossy, varies in size from a Soap-nut to a large Nutmeg, very light and easily broken with hands. When broken, its structure is laminated and concentric; and of deep, bright, or reddish yellow color. If not for the particular arrangement of its structure, it would be difficult to say that it is not made of Rhubarb. Its taste is bitterish, slightly sweetish, and occasionally aromatic. See the remarks in the preceding article, with regard to the Mineral and Animal varieties of Bezoar and other facts connected with it, as well as the native names of some of the latter varieties.

105. BIT-LOBAN. (Black salt.)

 Some of the above names (Milhe-nifti, Pádá-lón, Pádá-namak, Pádrá-nimak, Gendaka-vuppu, &c.,) signify a bad smell, and are correctly applicable only to that variety of Bitlo-ban, which possesses a smell something like that of rotten eggs. It is this variety which is in great vogue in India as a useful Carminative, Stomachic and Tonic medicine in Dyspepsia and some other diseases of the chylo-poietic viscera.

The meaning of all other names is black salt, and they are generally in use for another variety, which is more common, but very inferior and chiefly consists of Chloride of Sodium and Carbon. It is said to be prepared in Nugree, a village in the central Carnatic, by melting the Common Salt with Emblic Myrobalans in a close vessel. It occurs in very rough and irregular masses of brown color, which look like the pieces of a black brick; and has a strong saline taste.

The first variety appears to be manufactured in two different ways: at Azeemabad, by melting together the Sajji-khar of the bazaar (Crude Carbonate of Soda) and Emblic Myrobalans; and at another place, by the same process, but with an addition of other ingredients, viz., Chloride of Sodium, Sulphur, and the Rust of Iron. The smell of this variety, which is strong at the commencement, is lost in time in proportion to its oldness, till it becomes so feeble that it can only be felt when the salt is recently broken and a bit of it well chewed. In the bazaars of Madras, it is found in large and round masses or balls, weighing from 1 to 2 or more lbs.; and when broken, it is either grey, whitish-grey, or pale-brown in color, and more or less crystalline. It is much harder and heavier than the other variety, and contains a large quantity of Chloride of Sedium and Carbonate of Soda, some Carbon, Iron and Sulphur, and a trace of Hydrosulphuric acid (Sulphuretted Hydrogen).

If this salt is new, the presence of Sulphuretted Hydrogen is easily known; but if it is old, its detection is rather difficult. In a few old specimens, however, I have found out its existence in the following way:—

A large piece of the salt was broken, and a piece of paper moistened with the solution of Acetate of Lead was kept on a

broken surface. After a minute or two, the paper was found to be slightly but distinctly blackened.

This test, together with the offensive smell of the salt, leaves no doubt in my mind as to the presence of the gas. however small in quantity it may be.*

106. BLUMEA AURITA, D. C.

This is an annual herbaceous or somewhat shrubby plant found in every creek and corner, particularly along the walls in old and ruinous buildings, and in grave yards. Its appearance when young, differs so much from that when old, that it is considered by those that are not acquainted with this fact as two different plants in those periods, and often recognised accordingly by different names. The size of the leaves is the chief cause of the difference, which are comparatively very large when the plant is young, and resemble the leaves of Radish. From this and from the plant being generally found along the walls, it is often named in Tamil Shevuru-mullangi செவுருமுள்ளாங்கி, in Telugu Góda-mullangi గోడముల్లంగి, and in Hindustani and Dukhni Divari-muli د يوارى مولى. These names, however, properly belong to another plant of the same Natural Order, Composites, which generally grows on the top of the walls. When B. aurita is in flower, the leaves, except a few old ones near the root, become very small and quite sessile with many auricles or leafy appendages near their base, and the plant

Although this Salt contains a trace of Sulphuretted Hydrogen, yet it is not only used by native practitioners internally; but is also a domestic medicine all over India, and frequently resorted to by women in some dyspeptic complaints.

itself is much altered from numerous branches. In this condition it is generally recognised by the names in the text, which correctly belong, and should always be applied, to it, whether young or old.

The meaning of the Dukhni, Tamil and Telugu synonymes Jangli-muli, Kuṭṭu-muḷḷuṇgi and Aḍvi-mullangi is the wild Radish, and this is partly from the appearance of the leaves of the plant when young, as already explained, and partly from the occasional resemblance of its root to a small or abortive Radish.

As this plant is often known under the Telugu name Káru-pógáku in Madras, it is probably the same intended by that name in Flora Andhrica, to which no botanical name is assigned. Sir Walter Elliot says, that it is 'A composite plant not found in flower.' The Káru-pógáku of Madras is also a composite plant, and found here in flower soon after the rainy season (January, February, and March). It quite corresponds with the characters of Conyza aurita described in Dr. Roxburgh's Flora Indica, Vol. III, page 428, and of Blumea aurita in Dr. Wight's Contributions to the Botany of India, page 16; except the size and color of flowers which are not mentioned in those works. The flowers are generally about the size of a large pea, and of pale white color.

107. BLUMEA GRANDIS. D. C. Phúm-masin. (Bur.).

108. BOLUS ARMENIA RUBRA. (Red Arme-nian bole.)

 109. BOLUS ARMENIA RUBRA. (Indian variety of.)

Maghrah مغر ; Tine-maghar طين مغر . (Arab.) . (Arab.) Gile-surkh . (Pers.) Géru گل سرخ . (Hind. and Duk.) Kávi همين ; Kávi-kallu همين (Tam.) Kávi عند ي ; Kávi-kallu همين (Tam.) Kávi عند ي ; Kávu-ráyi من ن رسيد (Tel.).

110. BOMBAX MALABARICUM, D. C. (Red cot-ton-tree.)

Ragat-sénbal رگت سيمل; Ragat-sémal رگت سينبل; Kánṭi-sénbal لغي سينبل . (Hind.) Kánṭón-ká-khatyán كانتون كا نتون كا نتون كا نتون كا سيمل له . (Duk.) كانتون كا سيمل له . (Duk.) Mul-ilava-maram முன் இலைமரம்; Mul-ilavu முன் இலவு. (Tam.) Mundla-búraga-cheṭṭu ஹாஜ்லால் இலவு. (Tel.) Púla-maram வுது 2000; Mul-lilava இத்தியவ. (Malyal.) Mullu-búraga-mará ஹன் வேல் கிறை. (Can.) Rokto-simul. (Beng.) Kaṭṭu-imbul. (Cing.) Lepán-bin or Lephánbin. (Bur.).

Both occur in very irregular, nodular, smooth, and shell-like pieces, opaque and dark-brown in color; the difference being, one is very hard and broken with difficulty; and the other is brittle and easily broken, and less astringent in taste. The latter is the inferior of the two, and is the produce of Bombax Malabaricum. No gum is produced from this tree on making incisions (however deep), but occasionally a very small quantity of it is exuded spontaneously. It is of a yellowish red or flesh color at the beginning for some days, and then becomes deep brown. After some months, it gradually and occasionally acquires the form I have just described.

Kattu-imbul is the Cingalese name for B. Malabaricum and not Imbul as marked in some books. The latter is the name of Eriodendron anfractuosum.

See the remarks on Asparagus ascendens with respect to the roots of B. Malubaricum being confounded with the Sufed and Kálimuşli of the bazaar.

111. BORASSUS FLABELLIFORMIS, Linn. (Palmyra-tree.)

Darakhte-tári ورخت تارى. (Pers.) Tár ரிர். (Hind.) Tár-ká-jhár ரிர்ச் . (Duk.) Panai-maram பினமாம். (Tam.) Táti-chettu சுத்தும். (Tel.) Paná வரை. (Malyal.) Pané-mará கிக்கை. (Can.) Tál-gáchh. (Beng.) Tála-vrikshaha. (Sans.) Táticha-jháda. (Mah.) Tád-nu-jháda. (Guz.) Tál or Tál-gahá. (Cing.) Thán-bin. (Bur.).

The Cingalese names Tál and Tal or Talla are some times confounded with each other from the similarity of their pronunciation. The former is the name of B. flabelliformis, and the two latter of Sesamum Indicum.

For the names of the vinegar, arrack, jaggery, and toddy of this plant see the remarks under Acetum, Liquor Spirituous, Saccharum, and Toddy.

112. BOSWELLIA GLABRA, Roxb., (Resin of——Indian Frankincense.)

Kundur كند (Arab. Pers. and Hind.) Farangiaud غورنكي عوك (Duk.) Parangi-shambirani பறங்கி
சாம்பிருணி; Kundurukam-pishin குந்தருகம்பிகின். (Tam.)
Parangi-sambrani வல்லி கூருகம்பிகின். (Tam.)
உள்ள கண்கள் வல்லி கூறுக்கியின் கல்லி கூறுக்கியின் கல்லி கூறுக்கியின் கல்லி கூறுக்கியின் பல்லி பூர்க்கியில் பூர்க்கியில் பூர்கியில் ் பூர்கியில் ் பூர்கியில் பூ

Kundur is more properly the Arabic, Persian, Hindustani, and Dukhni name of Olibanum, but is also often applied to the Resin of B. glabra, particularly when it occurs in tears, so as to resemble the former. See the remarks under B. thurifera.

113. BOSWELLIA THURIFERA, Roxb., (Resin of-Olibanum.)

Bastaj بستج ; Kundur كند ; Lubán بال . (Arab.)
Kundur بال . (Pers.) Sél-gónd كند ; Kundur ; Kundur ; Kundur بالكوند (Duk.) Parangi-shámbi- விற்ற விற்

When the Resin of B. thurifera and B. glabra, &c., occurs in tears, it is recognised as Kundur; but when it is found in soft masses, it is generally called Gandah-férozah گند فيروزة. The latter is, however, more properly the name of different varieties of Turpentine.

The tears of Kundur have different names according to their shape and color. If they are circular and reddish-yellow, they are called Kundur-zakar کند ر ذ کر ; if yellowish-white and transulent, Kundur-unsá کندرانتی and Ánval-kundur بانول کندر مدحر به If the Resin, again, occurs in flat and scaly pieces, it is named Qishár-kundur دقاق کندر کندر مدخر ; and if in powder, Daqáq-kundur ; قشار کندر

See the remarks under Benzoinum, and B. glabra.

114. BRYONIA CALLOSA, Rott. (Seeds of.)

See the remarks under Citrullus colocynthis.

115. BRYONIA EPIGÆA, Rott.

Akás-gaddah ه المسكد Rákas-gaddah المسكد Rakkas-gaddah المسكد (Hind.) Akas-gaddah المسكد ; Rakkas-gaddah إلى إلى المسكد (Duk.) Gollan-kóvaik-kizhangu கொல் வன்கோவைக்கிழங்க ; Akásha-garudan ஆகாசகருடன் ; Garudan கருடன். (Tam.) Akásha-garuda-gaddalu கூல்லல் ; Nágadonda காலை ; Murudonda கூலைக்கை (Tel.) Kollam-kóva-kizhanna கைவதும் கேவைகி இனை. (Malyal.) Akásha-garuda-gadde கூலை கூறை. (Malyal.)

116. BUTEA FRONDOSA, Roxb.

117. BUTEA FRONDOSA, Roxb.. (Seeds of.)

 வர்க்க, (Can.) Palasha-bijam. (Sans.) Phalasa-cha-bi; Kakracha-bi. (Mah.) Khakar-nu-biyan; Palas-paparo. (Guz.) Kaliya-atta. (Cing.) Pav-si. (Bur.).

118. BUTEA FRONDOSA, Roxb. \ (Gum of ______ \)
119. BUTEA SUPERBA, Roxb. \ \ gal Kino.)

Ṣamagḥe-palah من والمناه (Pers.) Palás-ki-gónd كالمناه والمناه See the remarks under Kino.

120. BUTEA SUPERBA, Roxb.

Bél-palás بيل پلا س . (Duk.) Kodi-murukkam கொடி முருக்கம்; Kodi-palásham கொடிபலாகம். (Tam.) Tigemóduga தொகைக்க; Tige-paláshamu தொக்கைக்கை. (Tel.) Valliplách-cha வத்திருந்து Valli-murukka வத்திரேக்கை. (Malyal.) Balli-muttaga வந்திக்க. (Can.) Latá-pálásh. (Beng.) Latá-palásha. (Sans.) Vél-khákar. (Guz.).

C.

121. CACALIA KLEINIA. Linn.

The leaves of Cacalia kleinia are considered in several books to be the Gáv-zabán of bazaar, but the latter is neither the produce of that plant, nor of any other species of the Nat. Ord. to which it belongs, viz., Compositæ. It is the produce of a species of Boraginaceæ. See the remarks under Echium.

122. CÆSALPINIA CORIARIA. Willd. (Dividivi or American Sumach).

Sumaqe-amriqah سماق امریقه. (Arab. and Pers.) مسماق امریقه (Duk.) با مریقے کا سماق Amriqe-ka-sumaq امریقے کا سماق (Duk.) با بازی (Tam.).

123. CÆSALPINIA (GUILANDINA) BONDU-CELLA, Linn. (Nut of—Bonduc-nut.)

The Hindustani names Katkaranj, Karanjó, and Karanjavá are confounded in some books with Karanj کر نجه or Karanjh, which is the name of Pongamia glabra.

124. CÆSALPINIA SAPPAN, Linn. (Wood of Sappan wood.)

Baqam بندك (Arab.) Bakam بكر (Pers.) Patang بندك . (Pers.) Patang بندك . (Hind. and Duk.)

Patang-ki-lakri بندك كي لكري . (Hind. and Duk.)

Vattángi வந்தால்கி; Vattékku வத்தேச்கு; Vartangi வர்க்கி . (Tam.) Okánu-kaṭṭa உதைக்கு; Patanga-kaṭṭa உல்லக்கு;

Bakánu-chekka உதுக்கு; Bukkapu-chekka வத்து . (Tel.) Chappaṇṇam வதுணும். (Malyal.) Patanga-chekke.

பேலி இதி. (Can.) Bokom. (Beng.) Patang. (Mah.)

Patang-nu-lákdo. (Guz.) Patangi. (Cing.) Tainṇiya or Tainngiya. (Bur.).

125. CAJANUS INDICUS, Spr. (Seeds of.)

Shán ار هر ; Arhar تو (Hind.) (Hind.) (Hind.) الرهر Arwar المرابع (Duk.) Tuvarai இவரை. (Tam.) Kandulu கல்லை. (Tel.) Tuvara இவரை. (Malyal.) Togari கேக்க. (Can.) Oror; Orol. (Beng.) Turi. (Mah.) Tuvéro. (Guz.).

126. CAJUPUTI OLEUM. (Cajuput Oil.)

Kái-puti-ká-tél كائي بتى كا تيل ; Kái-búṭi-ká-tél ; Kái-búṭi-ká-tél كائي بو تى كا تيل . (Hind. and Duk.) Kaiyáp-puḍai-tailam கையாப்பு கையைம். (Tam.) Káyaputi-tail. (Beng.) Káy-puti-nu-tél. (Guz.).

- 127. CALOPHYLLUM SPURIUM, Choisy.
- 128. CALOPHYLLUM INOPHYLLUM, Linn. (Alexandrian-laurel.)

Surpan بران ; Sultanah-champa بران برن (Hind.) Surfan برفن (Duk.) Punnai புன்னே; Punnai-maram புன்னேமாம் Punnagam புன்னைம் (Tam.) Punnagamu புன்னேம் (Tam.) Punnagamu கூறு கம் (Tel.) Punna வுண

(Malyal.) Suragonne-mará ಸುರಗೊತ್ತಿವರಾ. (Can.) Sultáná-champá. (Beng.) Punnága-vrikshaha. (Sans.) Domba-gahá. (Cing.) Phoun-piya. (Bur.).

129. CALOTROPIS GIGANTEA, R. Br. \ Mudar. 130. CALOTROPIS PROCERA, R. Br. \ \}

Aushar வெள்ள மா Aush-shar வடி. (Arab.) Kharak المحرك (Pers.) Ák آز Madár المحرار Akond المواد or Akan المحرار (Buk.) الكران (Bind) Ák آز Ákṛá المحرار (Duk.) Erukku எருக்கு; Erukkam எருக்கம். (Tam.) Jillédu-cheṭṭu இத்து ; Mandáramu காகையை. (Tel.) Erukka விரைக்கு. (Malyal.) Yakkeda-giḍá வித்தியை. (Can.) Akondo; Ák. (Beng.) Arka-vrikshaha. (Sans.) Ákḍa-cha-jháḍa. (Mah.) Ákḍa-nu-jháḍa. (Guz.) Vará or Vará-gahá. (Ging) Mayo-biŋ. (Bur.).

is the name of the Manna or Sucharine substance produced by C. procera or some other species allied to it, in Arabia and l'ersia, which was formerly imported into India; but it is not found at all now in any bazaar, nor is it ever produced here, as far as my knowledge extends, by any species of Calotropis.

131. CALUMBÆ RADIX, (Calumbo or Calumbo Root.)

Bikhe-kalambah بيخ كامبه. (Pers.) Kalambé-ki-jar. (Hind. and Duk.) Kalambá-vér هى جۇ الله (Hind. and Duk.) Kalambá-vér ھىنىتى كى جۇ (Tam.) Kalambá-véru عومىت ئىلى. (Tel.).

132. CALX, (Lime or Quick-lime.)

(Tel.) Núra Mo. (Malyal.) Suṇṇá 赵贾. (Can.) Chún; Chúná. (Beng.) Sudhá. (Sans.) Chunná. (Mah.) Chúno (Guz.) Hunu. (Cing.) Thónpkiyu. (Bur.).

The above are the general names for Lime, whether slaked or unslaked, but the former is generally meant by them. If the latter (unslaked) is intended, it may be particularized as follows:—

Kali-ká-chúná کی کا جو نا . (Hind.) Kalli-ká-chunnah نے کا جنه . (Duk.) Kaṛ-ṣhuṇṇámbu கற்சுண்ணம்பு. (Tam.) Ráḷḷa-sunnamu کی کی کی در (Tel.).

133. CAMBOGIA. (Gamboge.)

The literal meaning of the above Arabic, Persian, Hindustani, Dukhni, Telugu, and Mahratti synonymes is the juice or extract of Rhubarb, but they are, according to the usage of the languages, the correct names of Gamboge, and should be restricted to it, though misapplied in some books to Rhuburb. In some other books, again, not only the names of the above drugs (Gamboge and Rhuburb), but also those of the yellow Orpiment are confounded with each other. Whatever may be the cause of this confusion, it will be avoided by recognising those drugs by the names inserted in this Catalogue under each of their respective heads.

134. CAMPHORA. (Camphor.)

Kafur كابور (Arab. Pers. and Hind.) Kapur كابور. (Duk.) Karuppuram கருப்பூரம்; Karppuram கர்ப்பூரம்;

Shudan குடன். (Tam.) Karpuram கக் கடை (Tel.) Karppuram கவ்கு . (Malyal.) Karpura சக்க . (Can.) Kapur; Kaphur. (Beng.) Karpuraha. (Sans.) Kapura. (Mah.) Kapur; Karpur. (Guz.) Kapuru. (Cing.) Payo or Piyo. (Bur.).

From their close resemblance, the words $K_{ij}ur$ عبور and Kapur are often confounded with each other in many books, and considered to be corruptions of Kajur. The Dukhni name Kapur is correctly a corruption of the latter (Ku-tur); but Kapur is a distinct name and only applicable to Amber.

The following are the names of the varieties of Camphor generally met with in the bazaars of Southern India:—

- a. Káfúre-qaisúrí كافورقىصوركى. (Pers. Hind. and Duk.)
 Puch-ch-ai-karup-púram பச்சைகருப்பூரம். (Tam.) Pach-cha-karpúramu குதுத்தை. (Tel.).
- b. Ṣúratt-kúfúr) வ (Hind. and Duk.) Şhúrattu-karup-púram சுர்த்தை நப்பூரம். (Tam.) Súratu-karpúramu かっておいまない。 (Tel.).
- c. Chini-kajūr) جینی کا فو (Hind. and Duk.). Shina-karup-pūram சேதைருப்பூரம். (Tam.) China-karpūramu ந்து கல்ல. (Tel.).
- d. Batáí-kúfúr , بنائى كافو (Hind. and Duk.) Battáyi-karup-púram பத்தாயிகருப்பூரம். (Tam.) Battáyi-karpúramu மகுண்கள் கண்ட (Tel.).

The Dukhni, Tamil, and Telugu names, Ras-kápúr, Rasha-karup-púram σεεισύμσιο and Rasa-karpúramu ερτατώς και though somewhat analogous to the above names, should not be confounded with them, for they are the names of an impure Sub-chloride of Mercury, not of any variety of Comphor.

135. CAMPHORA GLANDULIFERA. Nees. (Sassa-fras of Nepaul.)

136. CANARIUM COMMUNE, Linn. (Elemi Tree.)

137. CANARIUM STRICTUM, Roxb. (Resin of——Black-dammer).

Kala-damar விற்புடாமர். (Hind. and Duk.) Karuppu-damar கருப்புடாமர். (Tam.) Nalla-rojan த்திக்க (Tel.) Kala-damar. (Beng.) Kalo-damar. (Guz.).

138. CANNABIS SATIVA, Linn. (Indian Hemp plant.)

Nabátul-qinnab بات بات القنب ; Nabátul-qunnab بات بات القنب ; Da-rakhte-bang المنب . (Arab.) Darakhte-bang المنب . (Pers.) Gánjé-ká-pér rakhte-kinnab المنب . (Pers.) Gánjé-ká-pér المنب . (Bind.) Gánjé-ká-jhar بالمنب المنب
Almost every part of the above plant is a useful medicine, and there is a different name for each in India. The names are as follows:—

Flowering-tops.

Qinnab ننب or Qunnab ننب . (Arab.) Kinnab . (Pers.) Gánjá الله . (Hind. and Duk.) Kór-kkar-múli கோர்க்கர்மூல்; Kalpam கல்பம்; Ganjá கஞ்சா. (Tam.) Ganjá கண் ; Bangi வல. (Tel.) Kanchá கண்ற (Malyal.) Bhangi மலி. (Can.) Gánjá. (Beng.) Vaj-radru. (Sans.) Ganjá. (Mah.) Gánjá. (Guz.) Kansá; Ganjá. (Cing.) Sigiyo or Ségiyáv. (Bur.).

Leaves.

Hashish بنگ ; Qinnab بنگ or Qunnab بنگ (Arab.) Bang بنگ (Pers.) Bhang بنگ ; Siddhi بنگ ; Siddhi هان ; Sabzi بنگ (Hind. and Duk.) Ganjá-ilai கஞ்சாஇல் ; Bangi-ilai பங்கிஇல். (Tam) Ganjá-áku గంజా ఆశు ; Bangi-áku வலியை. (Tel.) Kancháva-ela கணுவப்படுப். (Malyal.) Bhangi ஏல். (Can.) Bháng. (Beng.) Vajradru. (Sans.) Bhángá-cha-pána. (Mah.) Bháng. (Guz.) Ganjá-kola; Kansá-kolá. (Cing) Bhén. (Bur.).

Resin.

Charas چرس . (Hind. and Duk.) Ganjá-pál கஞ்சா பால்; Ganjá-raṣham கஞ்சுரசம். (Tam.) Ganjá-rasam லஊசை ; Ganjá-pálu லான். (Tel.) Kanchách-cheṭippaṣhá கணுவைதி பூலை; Kancháva-pála கணுவப்படை. (Malyal.) Choros. (Beng.) Bháng-nu-ras; Charas. (Guz.) Kansa-kiri; Ganja-látu. (Cing.) Ségiyáv-así. (Bur.).

Seeds.

Shahdanaj بزرالقنب ; Bazrul-qinnab بزرالقنب . (Arab.) Shahdanah غيدان ; Tukhme-kinnab تخم ننب ; Tukhme-bang شيدان ; Tukhme-kinnab بناك كي بينج . (Pers.) Bhang-ké-binj نيخ بنك كي بينج . (Hind. and Duk.) Ganjá-virai خان بناك . (Hind. and Duk.) Ganjá-virai خان بناك يانجيك بينج . (Tam.) Ganjá-vittulu معنى . (Tel.) Kancháva-vitta ه المناكب المناكب المناكب المناكب (Malyal.) Bhangi-bíjá بناكب (Can.) Gánjár-bíj. (Beng.) Vajradru-bíjam. (Sans.) Bhángácha-bí, (Mah.) Bháng-nu-bí ; Ganjá-nu-bí. (Guz.) Ganjá-aṭṭa; Kansá-aṭṭa. (Cing.) Bhéṇ-si ; Séjáv-si. (Bur.).

Manijun is a general name for Confection or Electuary of any kind, but it is familiarly used for the Confection of Indian Hemp, which is commonly sold in the bazaar.

Sabzi and Bang or Bhang are properly the names of the leaves of C. sativa, but they are also often used for an intoxicating drink made from them.

The Burmese names of the leaves of Indian Hemp (Bhén), and of Opium (Bh-ain or Bhin) are occasionally confounded with each other on account of the close resemblance of their pronunciation.

139. CAPPARIS APHYLLA, Roxb. (Oil of.)

Karél-ká-tél كريركاتيل; Karér-ká-tél كريركاتيل, (Hind.) Karyal-ká-tél كريل كاتيل (Duk.).

140. CAPSICUM FASTIGIATUM, Blume, Syn. CAPSICUM ANNUUM, Linn. (Fruit of—Chillies.)

Filfile-aḥmar فلفل التر (Arab.) Fifile surkh فلفل التر (Pers.) Mirch بيللسرخ إلى المات ال

141. CARBON. (Charcoal.)

Faḥm فحم or Faḥam فكم. (Arab.) Zugḥál أين (Pers.) Kóyelah كريله (Hind.) Kólsá لين (Duk.) لله (Rari عمر). (Duk.) Kari عمر (Tam.) Boggu من في (Tel.) Kari هما، (Malyal.) Iddallu هري (Can.) Kóyalá. (Beng.) Angáraha. (Sans.) Kólasé. (Mah.) Kóelo; Kólso. (Guz.) Anguru. (Cing.) Mísu-e or Mídu-ye. (Bur.).

The wood and animal charcoals are distinguished as follows:-

Wood-charcoal (Carbo Ligni) — Faḥmul-khashab

(Arab.) Zugḥále-chóbí فعم الخشب . (Pers.)

Lakṛi-ká-kóyclah لكرى كاكولسا . (Hind.) Lakṛi-ká-kólsá الكرى كاكولسا . (Hind.) Lakṛi-ká-kólsá الكرى كاكولسا . (Duk.) Aḍuppu-kari அடுப்புகரி; Kaṭṭai-kari கம்கடகரி. (Tam.)

Kaṭṭa-boggu خنائة الله . (Tel.) Aṭuppa-kari விதியில் நிரிய்ட்டு kari இதிகிலி. (Malyal.) Kaṭṭige-iddallu خالة வக்கும். (Can.) Kúsh-tha-kóyalá. (Beng.) Kúshṭa-angáraha. (Sans.) Láka
dácha-kóṭasé. (Mah.) Lákḍu-kóelo. (Guz.) Thén-míṣu-e. (Bur.).

Animal-charcoal (Carbo Animalis).---

Faḥmul-ḥaiváṅ نعم العيوان; Faḥmul-gaṣm زغال حيواني; Zugḥále-ḥaiváni زغال حيواني; Zugḥále-ustaḥháṅ (Arab.) زغال استخوان (Pers.) Haḍḍi-ká-kóyelah هدي كاكويله. (Hind.) العḍ-ká-kólsá العḍ-ká-kólsá هدكاكولسا (Duk.) Elumbu-kari العظام (Tam.) Emika-boggu كالا العلام (Tel.) Astí-kari العلام (Malyal.) Eluvu-iddallu العلام العلام (Can.) Asti-angáraha. (Sans.) Haḍa-kóļasē. (Mah.) Ayu-míṣu-e. (Bur.).

The Cingalese name in the text, Anguru, is confounded in some books, with Inguru, which is the name of Ginger.

- 144. CARDAMOMUM. (Cardamoms or Lesser Cardamoms.)

Elachi. (Beng.) Upakunchika. (Sans.) Vėla. (Mah.) Ilachi. (Guz.) Ensal or Enasal. (Cing.) Phala or Bhala. (Bur.).

The above are properly the names of the Capsule, but are generally used for both the capsule and seeds. If necessary to indicate the former particularly, the Hindustani and Dukhni names Rayechi-doré الاجي بوند عام and Rachi-bónde الاجي بوند عام and Rachi-bónde

See the remarks under the heads of 'Amomum. Sp. of,' with

regard to the names of Cardamom seeds, &c.

145. CARICA PAPAYA, Linn. (Fruit of.)

Aanabahe-hindi عنبه عنبه . (Arab. and Pers.) Popaiyà iyi or Popaiyah . (Hind.) Popai بنيا (Duk.) Pappayi பப்பாயி ; Pappayi-pazham பப்பாயிபழம் ; Pappali-pazham பப்பாளிபழம். (Tam.) Boppayi-pandu வக்குலை ; Madhurnakam கூக்க்கை (Tel.) Pappaya-pazham வதுமையகை ; Apappaya-pazham இவருவதுமையகை (Malyal.) Boppayi-haṇṇu வக்குலை ; Pharangi-haṇṇu கூக்கை (Can.) Pappaya; Pópoyiaża. (Beng.) Pópayża. (Mah.) Papyo ; Papayi. (Guz.) Pepolká. (Cing.) Ṣimbo-ṣi or Ṭimbo-ṣi. (Bur.).

146. CARTHAMUS TINCTORIUS, Linn. (Seeds

Qurtum قرطه (Arab.) Khasakdánah قرطه (Pers.) Kar Kázhírah گریره (Pers.) Kar Kázhírah گریره (Kázhírah گریره (Hind.) Kusam-ké-bínj بخسکدانه (Buk.) Kuşhumbá-virai குகம்பாவிரை. (Tam.) கியையைக்-vittulu கூற்றை (Can.) கியையைக்-vittulu கூற்றை (Can.) கியையைக்-vittulu கூற்றை (Can.) கியையைக் (Beng.) Kusamba-bíjá கூற்றை இயற்ற இயற்ற வருக்கில் வெறுக்கும். (Sans.) இயற்ற வருக்கில் மூற்றை (Bur.).

147. CARUI FRUCTUS. (Caraway fruits or Cara-way seeds.)

Karoya كرويا ; Kamune-armani كرويا ; Kamune-rumi كمون رومي ; Zirahe-rumi كمون رومي ; Zirahe-rumi كرويه ; Zirahe-rumi . (Pers.) Vilayati-zirah . (يرأدارمني) . (لانتيازيره Pers.) Vilayati-zirah كرويه (Hind.) Karoyah ولايتي (يره الكنيانية ويره المنتيانية ويره الكنيانية ويره ال

The English and Arabic words Caraway and Karóyá being somewhat analogous in their pronunciation, they are used synonymously in Southern India; while in many other parts of India, they are considered to be two distinct fruits. In the latter places, Caraway seeds are named Viláyati-zirah, and no Arabic and Persian names assigned to it.

The Cingalese name Mahá-duru, which occurs in some books for Caraway seeds, is correctly the name of Ani-seeds.

148. CARUM NIGRUM, - (Fruit of.)

Kamúne-kirmání كغون كرماني (Arab.) Zírahe-siyáh المناه بياه زيرة كرماني ; Zírahe-kirmání زيرة كرماني ; Síyáh-zírah بياه زيرة المناه ; Síyáh-zírah بياه زيرة المناه (Pers.) Shúh-zírah شاه زيرة المناه مناه تالله المناه و المناه المناه المناه و المناه المناه المناه و المناه الم

149. CARUM (PTYCHOTIS) AJOWAN. D. C. (Fruit of-Ajowan fruit.)

Kamune-muluki كمون ملوكي . (Arab.) Nankhah (Eind.) اجواين Zinyan (نيان ; Zinyan) . زنيان ; كانخواه Ajvan اجواين Ajvan منصوب . (Duk.) كسمس منصوب . (Tam.) كسمس 2. Ayamódakam (100006.20)

Bao; Hómam and 200. (Malyal.) Vóma 最近. (Can.)

Ájvain; Ajván. (Beng.) Vóva-sádá; Vóvá. (Mah.)

Ajwán, (Guz.) Assamodagun or Assamodagam; Omam.

(Cing.) Samhúm. (Bur.).

The Ajowan or Omam water (Aqua Ptychotis) is known in the bazaar by the following names:—

Acrge-ajván عرق اجوان (Hind. and Duk.) Cmat-ti-nir

150. CARUM (PTYCHOTIS) ROXBURGHIANUM.

Benth. Syn. Apium. involucratum, Roxb. (Fruit of.)

Bazrul-karafs بزارالكرفس (Arab.) Tukhme-karafs بزارالكرفس (Pers.) Ájmúd بخمود (Pers.) Ájmúdá بخمود (Hind.) Ájmúdah بالجموده بالجمودة بال

Karafs کرفس is in use in Arabia and Persia for the common Celery, but in India generally applied to the above plant.

Ajmud, Ajmuda, and Ajmudah-ajvan are the Hindustani and Dukhni synonymes of the frait of Carum Roxburghianum, but are misapplied to 'Henbane-seeds' and other drugs in Shakespears' and other Dictionaries.

151. CARYOPHYLLUM. (Cloves.)

Qaranful قرنفل (Arab.) Mekhak مينځک (Pers.) فرنفل Lóng فرنفل (Hind.) Lavang لونگ (Duk.) Kirámbu الونگ இராம்பு; Ilavangap-pú இலவங்கப்பூ; Karuyáp-pú சருவாப்பூ.

(Tam.) Lavangálu உத்தலை; Lavanga-pú உத்தல். (Tel.) Karámpu கூற்றி. (Malyal.) Lavangá உத்தல். (Can.) Lóng. (Beng.) Lavangaha. (Sans.) Lavanga. (Mah.) Lavang. (Guz.) Krábu-nați or Krámbu-nați. (Cing.) Le-piah-poén or Lengan-poén. (Bur.).

152. CARYOTA URENS, Linn. (Bastard Sago Tree.)

Mári ماڑي كاجهار . (Hind.) Mári-ká-jhar الماڑي المجهار . (Duk.) Kúndal-panai கந்தல்பண. (Tam.) Chúnṭap-pana வளை குளை இரை ராவா-pana റെററവാന. (Malyal.).

153. CASSIA ABSUS, Linn. (Seeds of.)

Tashmizaj تشميز (Arab.) டிக்கிய்கு . (Arab.) டிக்கிய்கு . (Pers.) டிக்கம் இடிக்கிய்கு . (Pers.) டிக்கம் . (Pers.) டிக்க

The meaning of some of the above names (Karin-kolla, Kalu-kollu, &c.,) is black Horse-gram, and they are applied to the seeds of C. absus, because they are black and bear a resemblance to the Horse-gram. But some black seeds are often found in the Horse-gram itself, and also used for medicinal purposes, and they are, therefore, sometimes confounded with the former.

154. CASSIA ALATA, Linn.

Dádmurdan دادمردن; Dát-ká-pát النابات. (Hind.) Dát-ká-patta بدات بابتا کتی; Viláyatí-agtí ولایتی (Duk.) ولایتی کتی کافته به کافت

(Tam.) Shima-avishi-cheţtu க்கூறிக்கும். (Tel.) Shima-akatti விமனைகணி. (Malyal.) Shime-agase உல்லால். (Can.) Dád-murdan; Dádmari. (Beng.) Attóra. (Cing.) Timbó-mezali or Simbo-maizali; Maizali-gi. (Bur.).

155. CASSIA AURICULATA, Linn.

Taṛvaṭ நீ. (Hind. and Duk.) Ávirai ஆவிரை; Ávárai ஆவாரை. (Tam.) Tangédu என்கை. (Tel.) Ávára ஹைவாரை; Ponnávíram പൊന്നാവിരം. (Malyal.) Tángádi-gidá சலாகிகா; Ávara-gidá ಆಪರ ಗಿದಾ; Taravada-gidá சலக்கை. (Can.) Taravada. (Mah.) Rana-vará. (Cing.).

156. CASSIA (CATHARTOCARPUS) FISTULA_ Linn. (Purging Cassia—Pod or Legume of.)

The following are the names of the Cassia-pulp (Cassia-pulpa), which is often sold in the bazaars of S. India, separately:—

Maghze-khíyár-shanbar مغزخيار شنبر. (Arab. and Pers.)

Maghze-amaltás مغزخيار شنبر. (Hind. and Duk.) Shara-konraipuļi ಕರಕಡೆಕಾಹಾ արկոք. (Tam.) Réla-gozzu ಕಲ್ ಕ್ಷಾ; Rélagonzu ಕಲ್ ೦೭೬. (Tel.).

157. CASSIA LIGNEA. Syn. CORTEX CASSIÆ. (Cassia-bark).

Qirfah قرفه. (Arab.) Salikhah سليخه . (Pers.) موتي ارچيني . (Hind.) Móṭi-dar-chini تج . (Duk.) موتي دارچيني . (Duk.) Periya-lavanga-paṭṭai பெரியலவங்கபட்டை. (Tam.) Moddu-lavanga-paṭṭa வதுவக்கும் காட்டிய மான் விற்ற க்கிய விறுவரு ந்து விறுவரு முற்ற விறுவரு ந்து விறுவரு . (Tel.) Élavanga-paṭṭa விறுவி வணுவரு ந்து . (Malyal) Taj. (Guz.).

158. CASSIA LANCEOLATA, Forsk. Leaves of—Country, Indian, or Tinnevelly
159. CASSIA OBOVATA, Colladon. Senna.

Sanáe-hindí سنا ' هندى . (Arab. and Pers.) Hindísaná ப்பட்க; Hindí-saná-ká-pát ப்பியியி. (Hind.)
Nát ki-saná ப்பட்டு ப் ; Nat-kí-saná-ká-pattá ப்பியியி.
(Duk.) Náttu-nilá-virai நாட்டு நிலாவிரை ; Nilávirai நிலாவிரை ; Nilávirai நிலாவிரை ; Nila-vákai நிலவாகை. (Tam.) Néla-tangédu நிலைம்
கூல். (Tel.) Níla-váká மிடிவம்கை. (Malyal.) Nelávarike
கீல். (Can.) நில்க-pát or Són-pát. (Beng.) Bhúítaravada ; Mulkácha-shóná-makhí. (Mah.) Sana-kola ;
Nilávari or Nelávari. (Cing.) Puve-kain-yoe. (Bur.).

From the prefixes nil, nil, nel, and nel, in the Tamil, Telugu, Canarese, Malyalim, and Cingalese names of Senna leaves (country or otherwise) they are misapplied sometimes to the Indigo plant, and occasionally to Indigo itself. The proper names for the latter are given under its respective head.

160. CASSIA OCCIDENTALIS, Linn.

Kasondi کسوندی; Bari-kasondi بڑی کسوندی (Hind. and Duk.) Nattam-takarai நாத்தம்ததரை. (Tam.) Kasindha கூற்கு. (Tel.) Natram-takara നാററത്തെകര. (Malyal.) Peni-tora. (Cing.) Mezali or Maizali. (Bur.).

161. CASSIA SOPHORA, Linn.

Bás-ki-kasóndí باس كي كسوندن . (Hind.) Sarí-kasóndí . باس كي كسوندي . (Duk.) Ponná-virai பொன்னுவிரை ; Periya-takarai பெரியத் கரை ; Pérá-virai பேருவிரை. (Tam.) Kása-mardhakamu சுத்தைத்தை ; Tagara-cheṭṭu ठхठच्छा ; Paiḍi-tangéḍu உஃத்தெல் ; Núti-kaṣhindha கூறைத்தை. (Tel.) Ponnám-takara வெற்றைக்கை. (Malyal.) Kál-kosandi. (Beng.) Úru-tora. (Cing.).

162. CASSIA TORA, Linn.

Sanjsabóyah سنجسبويه . (Arab.) Sangsabóyah سنگسبويه . (Pers.) Chakóndá چکوند ; Chakónd چکوند ; Chakónḍ چکونز ; Chakónḍ چکونز ; Chakónḍ چکونز ; Pạṅvár تروال . (Hind.) Taróṭá الله نام . (Duk.) Ūṣhit-tagarai ஊசித்ததனா; Tagarai ததனா. (Tam.) Tanṭepu-cheṭṭu கலை ; Tagiriṣha-cheṭṭu கலை பார்க்கும் ; Tagiriṣha-cheṭṭu கலை (Malyal.) Chakondá. (Beng.) Ṭánkli. (Mah.) Tóra. (Cing.) Kiyn-e. (Bur.).

are دجرالاكبر and Dajrul-akbar قلقل or Quiqul قلقل, and Dajrul-akbar دجرالاكبر are found in some books (Materia Indica, &c.,) among the synonymes of the above seeds, but they are correctly the names of two other drugs.

163. CASTOREUM. (Castor.)

Jund جند بيدستر ; Jande-bédastar بجندبيدستر ; Quṣyatul-kalbul-baḥr قصيت الكلب البحر . (Arab.) Kunde-bédastar . (Ashbachagán برائيس بهائي ; Kháyahe-sage-ábí بكندبيدستر ; Ashbachagán بكندبيدستر ; Kháyahe-sage-ábí بكندبيدستر . (Pers.) Jund جند . (Hind.) Jun جند . (Duk.) يالمسك آبي بالمسك يالمسك . CASUARINA MURICATA, Roxb. (Casuarina or Tinian Pine.)

Jangli-sarv جنگلي جهاؤ (Hind.) Jangli-jháú جنگلي سرو Jangli-sarú جنگلي سرو (Duk.) Shavuku-maram عنگلي سرو (Tam.) Chavaku-mánu عن محمد (Tel.) Chavaka-maram عنده عنده عنده (Malyal.).

Jangli-sarv is misapplied to Ailanthus excelsa in some Dictionaries, &c.

165. CATECHU (the drug.)

Besides the three usual varieties of Catechu, black, red, and pale, there is another in the bazaars of Southern India, which is called Sufed-katthah witches (white catechu). It occurs in round masses of various size, grey or pale-brown externally and white internally, and astringent in taste. It is not the produce of any particular plant, but is supposed to be prepared from the Decoction of several astringent barks. It is brought here from Hyderabad, and therefore known also as Hyderabádí-katthah excelled. (Hyderabad catechu).

166. CAVALLIUM URENS, Schott.

Kavile కవరే; Errapuniki-cheţţu ఎగ్రాత్రక్షామ్ ; Tabasi రుధ్ ; Taņuku-mánu రణుకుమామ. (Tel).

167. CEDRELA TOONA, Roxb.

Tún-ká-jháṭ ϶ ϶ ͼ . (Hind.) Túṇu-maram ձգա . (Hind.) Túṇu-maram ձգա . (Tam.) Nandi-cheṭṭu κοδτω. (Tel.) Araṇa-maram જાજાજાજાજા છે. (Malyal.) Tún. (Beng.)

168. CELASTRUS PANICULATA, Willd. (Seeds of.)

Mál-kangni ما ل كنگنى; Mál-kangni-ké-binj بدنیم (Hind.) Valuluvai مال کنگذی کے بدنیم Atiparich-cham அதிடரிச்சம். (Tam.) Malkanguni-vittulu మార్కంగునినిత్తులు ; Gundumeda గుండు మెడ. (Tel.) Valuzhuvá വാലുഴവാ. (Malyal.) Malkangni. (Beng.) Malkangoni. (Mah.).

169. CELSIA COROMANDELIANA, Vahl. Kúkshima. (Beng.).

170. CERA. (Wax.)

Shama . (Arab.) Mom . (Pers. Hind. and Duk.) Mozhukku மொழுக்கு. (Tam.) Mainam கூல். (Tel.) Mezhuka வெழக. (Malyal.) Méņa வீடி. (Can.) Móm. (Beng.) Madhujam. (Sans.) Ména. (Mah.) Min. (Guz.) Ițți. (Cing.) Phayoun. (Bur.).

171. CETACEUM. (Spermaceti.)

Shahmussamak شحم السمك . (Arab.) Paiyahe-máhí · محبهلي كى چربى Machhli-ki-charbi (Pers.) . پيهٔ ما بي (Hind.) Mach-chhi-ki-charbi چر بي کي چر بي . (Duk.) Min-kozhuppu மீன்கொழுப்பு. (Tam.) Chépa-kovvu வீல் కార్య. (Tel.).

172. CHAVICA (PIPER) BETLE, Miq. (Leaf of-Betel leaf).

تنبول Barge-tanból . تنبول Tanból . تنبول Tanból ; Tamból بان (Pers.) Pán بان (Hind. and Duk.) Vettilai అయి ఉ క్రామం. (Tam.) Tamalapáku తమలపాకు ; Nágavalli ക്ഷ്ട്ര്. (Tel.) Vețțila വെററില. (Malyal.) Vile-

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dele 3g & C. (Can.) Pán. (Beng.) Nágavalli. (Sans.) Videcha-pána. (Mah.) Pán. (Guz.) Balát. (Cing.) Kúnyoe. (Bur.).

See the remarks on Alpinia galanga, with reference to the Greater and Lesser Galangals being erroneously considered to be

the roots of Chavica Betle.

173. CHAVICA OFFICINARUM, Miq. Syn. PIPER CHABA, Hemter.

Chab جاب fruit of, Gaj-phal کج بہل . (Hind.).

174. CHAVICA ROXBURGHII, Miq. Syn. PIPER LONGUM, Linn. (Berries of—Long-pepper).

Dár-filfil على درا ز (Arab.) Filfile-daráz بيلي . (Pers.) Pipli بيلي or Pipliyán بيليا . (Hind. and Duk.)
Tippili المحالية (Tam.) Pippallu هي في (Tel.) Tippili مراها المحالية (Malyal.) Yippali من و المحالية (Can.) Pipli. (Beng.) Pippali. (Sans.) Pimpli. (Mah.) Pipli; Pipér. (Guz.) Tippili. (Cing.) Paikhii or Pakhén; Pezin-zg-oun. (Bur.).

Krishna means black in Sanscrit, but by some mistake it is given as the name of Long Pepper in some books.

Instead of Tippili, Kát-tippili is found in the Hortus Malabaricus. The latter means the wild Long Pepper.

In a few books, the Long Pepper is confounded with Cubebs; and in a few more, the Hindustani names Pipli and Pippal are used synonymously. The latter is, however, the name of Ficus religiosa.

175. CHAVICA ROXBURGHII, Miq. (Root of.)

Filfile-moyah فلفل مويه . (Arab. and Pers.) Piplá-mór بپلامول . (Hind.) Piplá-mól بپلامول . (Duk.) . بپلامول . (Duk.) Tippili-kaṭṭai الماناها الماناها تواناناها ا تواناناها تو

mulam இப்பில்மூலம். (Tam.) Módi கூஃ; Pippili-kaṭṭa கிறில் (Tel.) Tippili vér இடுவிவர்; Káṭṭa-tippili கிறிவி. (Malyal.) Pipli-múl. (Beng.) Pimpli-múla. (Mah.) Pipli-múl. (Guz.) Tippili-múl. (Cing.).

176. CHICORIA ENDIVIA, Linn. (Endive-Seeds of.)

Bazrul-hindabá بزر الهند با (Arab.) Tukkme-kásní في المناي كينية (Pers.) Kásní-ké-binj عني كينية (Hind. and Duk.) Káshini-virai هم المناي كالمناي المنابعة (Tam.) Kásini-vittulu عنه المنابعة (Tel.) Káchaní. (Mah.).

177. CHIRONIA CENTAURIOIDES, Roxb. Syn. ERYTHREA ROXBURGHII, G. Don.

Charayatah چرایته . (Hind.) Gima. (Beng.).

178. CHRYSANTHENUM ROXBURGHII, Desv. (Flowers of.)

Gule-dáúdí . گل د ا ؤدى . (Pers.) Gul-chíní . گل چيني كا پهول . (Hind. and Duk.) . (Hind. and Duk.) . گل چيني كا پهول . (Hámanti கால்ல) . (Chámanti கால்ல) . (Chámanti கால்ல) . (Chámanti கில்ல) . (Tel.) Jévanti-púva கைவானிவுவ. (Malyal.) Shyávantige-huvu து எல்லின். (Can.) Guldáúdi. (Beng.) Shévantiká-pushpam. (Sans.) Shévanticha-phúla. (Mah.) Guldáúdi. (Guz.).

Gul-chini or Gule-chini is applied to the above plant in South India, but in Calcutta and many other places to Plumiera acuminata.

179. CICEB ARIETINUM, Linn. (Acidulated water or Exudation of.)

بخنود Mallul-himman خل الحمص (Arab.) Sirkahe-nakhud مركة نخود Pers.) Chané-ká-sirkah مركة نخود عنود

Búnṭ-ká-sirkah بونث الله . (Hind.) Búṭ-ká-sirka . (Duk.) . (Duk.) ; Harbare-ká-sirká بوت كا سركا . (Duk.) . (Duk.) . (Adalai-pulippu கட்டேனிப்பு; Kaḍalai-káḍi கட்டேகோடி. (Tam.) Ṣhanaga-pulusu ままとかい ; Shanaga-káḍi まない また . (Tel.) Kaḍale-káḍi காவைக்கி. (Malyal.) Kaḍale-káḍi காவைக்கி. (Can.) Chanér-sirka. (Beng.) Búnṭ-nu-sirko. (Guz.).

The above liquid, as I have already remarked under Acetum, is held in the highest repute as a useful vinegar amongst the natives, and used by them frequently in many diseases. It is very cheap in those places where it is produced; such as, Mysore, Bangalore, Baigun Pully, but in great many parts of India, including Madras, its price is generally 3 or 4 times more than that of the Wine or Grape Vinegar.

Although it is commonly called a vinegar, and considered to be really so by the native practitioners and druggists; yet it is not a vinegar in the strictest sense of that word, for the following reasons:—

First, it is not a product of acetous fermentation or destructive distillation, which is the case with all the liquids known as vinegars. Secondly, it consists almost wholly of Water, Oxalic Acid, and Acid Oxalates. Thirdly, if genuine, it does not contain Acetic Acid, at least, to any appreciable extent. I say, genuine, because on account of its high price and scarcity, it is generally adulterated with the common Vinegar, and this adulteration, if slight, cannot be detected, except by testing for Acetic Acid.

The specimens I have examined for Acetic Acid, were of undoubted genuineness, from Baigun Pully and Bangalore, and the usual tests for that acid were applied after the Oxalic Acid was completely removed by Lime, and the liquid filtered.

The article under examination is a secretion or exudation of the Bengal-gram plant (Cicer arietinum), and is collected from it during the season of dew, when it becomes mixed with the latter, is easily taken up or absorbed by cloth, and wrung out in a vessel. The following are the two ways adopted for this purpose :-

- 1. In great many parts of India, where Cicer arietinum is cultivated, a piece of thin and clean cloth is tied to one of the ends of a stick, and the plants are touched with it early in the morning so as to absorb the dew on them, which is squeezed out in a vessel.
- 2. In a few places, particularly in Southern India, the plants are covered with a thin and clean cloth during the whole or last part of the night, which becomes quite wet in the morning, and is wrung out or rinsed out in a vessel.

The latter is not only the more expensive and troublesome plan, but also the liquid produced by it is much weaker; therefore, it is not extensively employed.

It will be seen from the above explanation, that our present article is simply an acidulated water or dew, whose acidity almost wholly depends upon the presence of Oxalic Acid and Acid Oxalates. It is the best, cheapest, and readiest natural source of Oxalic Acid, and as it is, is quite fit to be administered internally

all cases where the use of that acid is indicated. This liquid varies in color from pale brown to reddish brown; and has an intense and sharp acid taste, the characterestic of Oxalic Acid, and a slight and peculiar odour which is different from that of vinegar. Its specific gravity is generally between 1,008 and 1,020.

- 180. CINCHONA CALISAYA, Wedd.

181. CINCHONA CONDAMINEA, D. C.

182. CINCHONA SUCCIRUBA, Pavon, and other Sp. of Quinine-yielding CINCHONA.

Bárak بارک . (Duk.) Shurap-paṭṭai عراک . (Tam.) Jvarap-patta జ్వరావృట్ల. (Tel.).

Quinine is known amongst the native druggists, practitioners, and other educated persons in India, as follows:-

Kinákin كناكى (Hind. and Duk.) Shurap-pattai-shattu கரப்பட்டைசத்து. (Tam.) Jvarap-patta-sattu జ్వరప్పట్లనట్ల. (Tel.).

- 183. CINNAMOMUM AROMATICUM, Nees. Syn.
- C. CASSIA, Blume. (Bark of ____Cassia?) See the names under Cassia Lignea.

184. CINNAMOMUM EUCALYPTOI-DES, Nees. Syn. C. NITIDUM, Hooker. 185. CINNAMOMUM TAMALA, Nees. Leaves of.

زتاليسيتر Tálispatar . زرنب Zarnab . زرنب Talispatri تا ليسپترى; Barahmi برهى . (Hind.) Taj-pát تعبيات ; Barmi برمى ، (Duk.) Tálisha-pattiri جرمى ; تعبيات தி. (Tam.) Tálisha-patri சூல்கு. (Tel.).

Taj-pút means Cassia-leaves, and it is applied to the above leaves, for they were once considered to be the leaves of the plant which produced the Cassia-bark. The name is, however, incorrecty used in some books synonymously with Taj, which is the name of Cassia-bark, and not of any leaves.

186. CINNAMOMUM INERS, Rein. (Bark of ?-Wild Cinnamon).

Jangli-dár-chini جنگلی دارچینی . (Hind.) Janglidál-chíní جنگلىدال چينى . (Duk.) Káţţu-karuváp-paţţai காட்டுகருவாப்பட்டை. (Tam.) Adavi-lavanga-patta ಅತ್ಯಾಲವರ್ യ്യം. (Tel.) Káṭṭu-karuvátoli കാട്ടകരുവാതൊലി. (Malyal.) Adavi-lavanga-patte ಅಡವೀ ಲವಂಗ ವಟ್ಟೆ. (Can.) Ránáchadála-chinni. (Mah.) Sikiyabo or Tikyobo. (Bur.).

The bark known by the above names, which is generally supposed to be the produce of C. iners, is frequently substituted in the bazaars for Cassia Lignea. The distinction, however, between them is very great, though it has almost the same color. It is a much larger and thicker bank; generally curved, but seldom completely quilled; and above all its smell and taste are slightly aromatic, but quite different from those of Cassia or Cinnamon. So any one acquainted with Cassia-bark, will not easily confound the one with the other.

187. CINNAMOMUM PARTHENOXYLON, Meissner. Kayo-gadis. (Malays).

188. CINNAMOMUM ZEYLANICUM, Nees. (Bark of—Cinnamon).

Qirfahe-sailániyah قرفه سيلانيه (Arab.) Salikhahe-sailániyah سليخه سيلانيه (Dár-chíní الميدارچيني (Pers.) Qalamí-dár-chíní الميدارچيني (Pers.) Qalamí-dár-chíní دارچيني (Bár-chíní الميدال بيني (Hind.) Qalamí-dal-chíní دارچيني (Duk.) Lavangap-paṭṭai هاهاهاني (Duk.) Lavangap-paṭṭai الميداني (Tam.) Lavangap-paṭṭai عنداني (Tam.) Lavangap-paṭṭai عنداني (Tel.) داركيني (Tel.) داركيني (Tel.) داركيني (Malyal.) Lavanga-paṭṭa المناسكة المناسك

Sikiyabo or Tikyabo is the Burmese name generally found in books for Cinnamon. It is not, however, the name of true Cinnamon, but of that produced by Cinnamomum iners. To distinguish the former (Cinnamomum Zeylanicum) the prefix Simbo or Timbo should always be added to that name.

189. CISSAMPELAS HERNANDIFOLIA, Wall. Nimáka. (Beng.).

190. CITRULLUS COLOCYNTHIS, Schrad. (Fruit of-Colocynth.)

Hanzal خربز أن تلخ بالله باله

talkh كست تاخ ; Khar-buzahe-rúbáh اندراوي ; Khar-buzahe-rúbáh اندراوي ; Khar-buzahe-rúbáh اندراوي (Pers.) Indáráyan اندراوي . (Hind.) Indarávan اندراوي . (Duk.) Péy-komaṭṭi பேய்கொட்டி; Tumaṭṭi கும்ட்டி; Péyt-tumaṭṭi பேய்க்கிமட்டி; Varit-tumaṭṭi விக்கிமட்டி. (Tam.) Éṭi-puch-cha வக்குக்கு; Verri-puch-cha வக்குக்கு; Chiṭṭi-pápara வதுக்கை. (Tel.) Háva-mekke-káyi கைக்குகை. (Can.) Indrávan; Mákhál. (Beng.) Indravaruṇi. (Sans.) Indravaṇa. (Mah.) Yakkamadu. (Cing.) Kiyá-ṣi, Khiá-ṣi or Khiá-ti. (Bur.).

In Madras and a few other places, Colocynth is generally named in Tamil Komatti while the same name in many other parts of South India is applied to the fruit of Bryonia callosa.

191. CITRUS AURANTIUM, Linn. (Fruit of-Orange.)

Náranj ப்ப். (Arab.) Nárang ப்ப். (Pers.) Nárangí ப்ப். (Hind. and Duk.) Kich-chilip-pazham இச்செலிப் பழம்; Kozhupjip-pazham சொழுஞ்சிப்பழம். (Tam.) Kich-chili-pandu இரு இது இது கொழுஞ்சிப்பழம். (Tam.) Kich-chili-pandu இரு இது இது கொழுர்கள்கள் இரு இது இது இது இது (Tel.) Madhura-náranná இழுறைறையை ; Kólánji-nárakam கைற்றுற்ற இகைம் (Malyal.) Kittale-hannu செழு இது இது. (Can.) Komolánébu; Nárungi. (Beng.) Nágaranga-phalam. (Sans.) Náringa. (Māh.) Nárangi. (Guz.) Dodang; Nárang-ká. (Cing.) Sh-on-si. (Bur.).

192. CITRUS BERGAMIA. Risso. (Fruit of-Lime.)

Limúe-ḥámiz ليمو ئه حامض; Limú المولى. (Arab.) ليمو ئه الناسف للمولى. (Arab.) ليمو ئه ترش الناسف للمولى الناسف ال

Nimma-pandu நன்குல். (Tel) Cheru-náranná வெழு மாறையை ; Jonakam-náranná கூறைக்கொறையை . (Malyal.) Nimbe-hannu கெற்றை. (Can.) Nébu. (Beng.) Jambira-phalam. (Sans.) Limbu. (Mah.) Limbu ; Nimbu. (Guz.) Dehi. (Cing.) Sámyá-si or Támbiyá-si. (Bur.).

There are numerous varieties of the fruit known as Ninbu (Lime) in India, and except the Mitha-ninbu (Sweet-lime) all others, which are more or less sour in taste, are a perfect substitute for each other. The best and more juicy Lime, which is generally sought for by the Hakeems, when Citron is not to be obtained, has the following names:—

Rághazí-ninbú كغذي نينبو Patti-ninbú كغذي نينبو. (Hind. and Duk.) Kágji-nébu; Pati-nébu. (Beng.).

The meaning of the above names is Paper-lime and Leaf-lime, because its rind is very thin like a paper or leaf.

193. CITRUS LIMONUM, Risso. (Fruit of——Lemon).

The natives of India do not recognise Lemon as a distinct fruit, but consider it a mere variety of Lime. It is therefore generally known by the same names or with an addition of the word large, as Bará-nińbú, &c. In Hyderabad and few other places, however, Qalambak or Kalanbak seems to be a more familiar name for it than any other.

There is a species of Citrus in the gardens of Madras, which I consider as a variety of C. Limonum; it has the following characters:—

A large shrub or small tree; much branched; leaves oval or oblong-oval, alternate in young branches and opposite in young shoots, margin slightly toothed, petiole very short and broadly margined; spines axillary, solitary and short; flowers terminal and single, white and middle-sized, stamens 20—30 or more and formed into 4 or 5 bundles, anthers oblong and yellow, petals generally 5 and purely white, calyx cup-shaped with 4 or 5 indistinct clefts; fruit about the size of a small Citron, ovate with a more or less knob at the end, pale yellow when quite ripe, rind thin with numerous vesicles of oil, and pulp acid.

This plant and fruit correspond so much with the Fig. in Royle and Headland's Materia Medica, page 325, that the latter looks as if it were originally taken from them. On comparing the above description with that of C. Limonum in Wight and Arnott's Prodromus Floræ Peninsulæ Indiæ Orientalis, page 98, I find the plant under examination is deficient only in red tinge of flowers, which I believe is not sufficient to consider it a distinct species instead of a variety.

Besides the above variety of Lemon, the fruits generally known as Lemons in other parts of India, are also some times, though very rarely, met with in the market of Madras. I have obtained them twice from the market, but was not able to trace out their source. On one occasion (20th September 1867), I shewed them to Dr. II. King, and he immediately recognised them to be the fruits known as Lemons in Europe.

These fruits were about the size of a small orange; obovate; of a greenish yellow colour; dotted with numerous vesicles of oil; terminated in an obtuse elevation or indistinct knob; and marked with 9 or 10 longitudinal depressions, which corresponded with the division of the cells inside.

194. CITRUS MEDICA, Linn. (Fruit of-Citron).

Utraj آتر نج (Arab.) Turanj ترنج. (Pers. Hind. and Duk) Narttam-pazham ترنج شريف (Tam.) Nara-

195. CLAY. (A variety of-Pipe-clay.)

Kadi کدي (Pers.) Khari گهڙي . (Hind. and Duk.)
Námam நாமம். (Tam.) Námam ಸಾಮಂ. (Tel.) Námam
നാമം. (Malyal.) Náma ಸಾಮ. (Can.).

The above Hindustani and Dukhni name Khari should not be confounded with Khari-mitti, which is the name of Chalk in the same languages.

The prepared Pipe-clay, fit to be used medicinally, is sold under the names of Kadiye-shustah کدئي شسته (Pers.) and Dhói-huri-khari د بوئي کېڙي (Hind. and Duk.).

The following are the names of a few other varieties of Clay, used frequently in medicine by the native practitioners, and these are in addition to Armenian Bole and its Indian variety, which are already given under different heads.

- a. Salájít الجيت. (Hind.) Şhilájittu சிலாசித்து. (Tam.) Salájittu நடையை (Tel.).
- b. Gile-multuns كلملتاني . (Pers. and Hind.) Gori هما (Tum.) Gopi همي . (Tel.).
 - c. Pakán-béd يكان بيد Hind. J.

Salájít is the Alum Earth of Nepal; Gile-multání, a clay supposed to be exported from Mooltan at one time, and it is of different color and consistence, generally yellow or pale-yellow; and Pakán-bód occurs in heavy lumps of brown or brownish blue color, and forruginous in nature.

In some Indian bazaars, the last name, Pukán-béd is also applied, with a slight alteration (Pakhán-béd), to a root (Gentian).

196. CLERODENDRON INERME, Gærtn.

Sang-kuppi بنگ کوپی (Bind.) Isamdhári اسمدهاری (Duk.) Shengan-kuppi மிக்கக்குப்பி; Piná-shengam-kuppi பீரைக்கக்குப்பி; Piná-shengam-kuppi பீரைக்கக்குப்பி. (Tam.) Pishinika கேற்க ; Úti-cheṭṭu கூலக்கும் ; Pisangi கேற்ல ; Tak-kólapu-cheṭṭu கட்டைக்கும். (Tel.) Shangam-kuppi கூறை. கூறி. (Malyal) Bon-joi. (Beng.) Kundali. (Sans.).

Nir-noch-chi is the Tamil and Malyalim name of Vitex trifolia, but it is erroneously applied to C. inerme in the Hortus-Malabaricus (Vol. V, Tab. 49).

197. CLERODENDRON INFORTUNATUM, Linn. Ghantú; Bhánt. (Beng.).

198. CLERODENDRON SERRATUM, Blume. (Root of.)

Gant-bahárangi گنتبهارنگی. (Hind.) Gand-bahárangi rangi گند بهارنگی. (Duk.) Shiruték சிருதேக். (Tam.) Gandu-bhárangi коळорбой; Bhárangi ரும்ல். (Tel.) Cherutékka வெடுகைக், Nápálu നാപാലു; Kanta-bhárangi கணும்கை). (Malyal.) Barbará. (Sans.) Bhárangamula. (Mah.).

199. CLITOREA TERNATEA, Linn.

Mázariyúne-hindí مازريو ن هندى (Arab.) Nabáte-bikhe-hayát نبات بيخ حيات ; Darakhte-bikhe-hayát ; لامراجنا ; Kavá-thénthí ; لامراجنا ; Kavá-thénthí ; لامراجنا ; Kavá-thénthí ; بهيكى كي جزّكاجهار ; ابراجنا Aprájitá كي جرّكاجهار ; لامرابنا ; لا

koți കാക്കണംകൊടി; Káka-valli കാകവളളി. (Malyal.) Aprájitá. (Beng.) Kattarodu. (Cing.).

The two varieties of this plant are distinguished by the color of their flowers, white and blue, in most of the languages in the Catalogue. In some, such as Malyalim, each variety has a distinct name. According to this, the name of the blue variety in the last named language is Káka-valli, which means the Crowcreeper in allusion to the resemblance of the color of its flowers to that of a crow. But this name is applied to Mucuna gigantea in the Hortus Malabaricus and some other works.

The meaning of the Arabic name Mazariyane-hindi' is Indian Mezereon, and this name is in use at Madras for C. ternatea from the supposed resemblance of the action of its root with that of Mezereon root.

The Dukhni names Káli-zirki کلی زرکی or Káli-zirki-ké-bínj مغید زرکی کے بینے or Suféd-sirki-ké-bínj مغید زرکی کے بینے or Suféd-sirki-ké-bínj مغید ورکی کے بینے معید ورکی کے بینے or Suféd-sirki-ké-bínj مغید ورکی کے بینے معید ورکی کے بینے معید ورکی کے بینے معید ورکی کے بینے معید ورکی کے بینے معید ورکی کے بینے معید ورکی کے بینے معید ورکی کے بینے معید ورکی کے بینے معید ورکی کے بینے معید ورکی کے بینے معید ورکی کے بینے معید ورکی کے بینے معید ورکی کے بینے معید ورکی کے بینے معید ورکی کے بینے معید ورکی کے بینے معید ورکی کے بینے معید ورکی کے بینے معید ورکی کے بینے ورکی ورکی کے بینے ورکی کے بین

The Tamil names Kákkanán snássom or Kákkatán snássom or Kákkatán snássom are as frequently used for C. ternatea as for Pharbitis nil, but they are more properly the names of the former, and should be restricted to it. The seeds of Pharbitis nil are easily distinguished by other names given under that head.

200. CLITOREA TERNATEA, Linn. (Seeds of.)

വിത്ത; Káka-vitta കാകവിത്ത (Malyal.) Aprájitár-bij. (Beng.) Kattarodu-bija. (Cing.).

See the remarks in the preceding No. with regard to the correct application of some Dukhni and Tamil synonymes to the above seeds and to the seeds of Pharbitis wil.

201. CNIDIUM DIFFUSUM, D. C. (Seeds of.)

Kirminji-ajván کرمنجی اجوان. (Tuk) Kiruminji-vómam இரு பிஞ்சிவோமம். (Tam.) Kurinji-vómamu கூ902 நூல்லை. (Tel.) Ban-ajvain. (Beng.).

See the remarks on Hyoscyamus nigrum.

202. OOCCINIA INDICA, W. et A.

Kabare-hindi كبرهندي . (Arab. and Pers.) Kanduri-ki-bél duri-ki-bél . (Hind.) Kandúri-ki-bél . (Hind.) Kandúri-ki-bél . فندا بند و كي بيل ; Dundá-pandú-ki-bél و كندوري كي بيل ; Dundá-pandú-ki-bél و كندوري كي بيل . (Duk.) Kóvai عمل (Tam.) Donda همن ; Káki-donda همن ; Bimká عمن ; Bimká عمن ; Bimbiká عمن ; Bimbiká عمن ; Bimká عمن ; Can) Kóva عمال (Malyal.) Tonde-balli عمال (Can) . (Can) Gorap-phal-lata ; Tilá-shúrá ; Tilá-kúchá. (Beng.) Bimbika. (Sans.) Gluru ; Galédu. (Guz.) Kóvaká. (Cing.) Kenbh-oun-bin. (Bur.).

In the bazaars of Southern India, the root of the above plant is sold as Bithe-kubar بيخ كبر which is correctly the name of the root of Capparis spinosa.

203. COCCULUS VILLOSUS, D. C.

is properly the name of Pedalium murex, which was so named in remembrance of the fact that Shaik Fareed Shakar-gunj' had lived for a long period solely upon the water rendered thick and mucilaginous by shaking its leaves in it. But the name is applied in some books to Cocculus villosus, probably from it possessing also the same property when its leaves are bruised in water.

204. COCCUS CACTI, Linn. (Cochineal).

Qirmiz قرمز ودالصباغين ; Dúduṣṣabbágḥín ودالصباغين . (Arab.) Qirmiz-dánah قرمزدانه ; Qirmize-farangi قرمزدانه ; Kirme-rangrézán قرمزدانه . (Pers.) Qirmiz-dánah قرمزدانه . (Hind.) Kirumiṇchi-puzhuvu கருமிஞ்சிபுமுவு ; Chappátti-puzhuvu கருமிஞ்சிபுமுவு ; Chappátti-puzhuvu சப்பாத்திபுமுவு . (Tam.) Kiruminchi-purugu 360 வைக்கை ; Chappáti-purugu கக்கை ; Chappáti-purugu கக்கை (Tel.).

205. COCHLOSPERMUM GOSSYPIUM, D. C. (Yellow-flowered Cotton-tree.)

Pili-kapis بیلی کپاس ; Pili-kapis-ká-jhár ; بیلی کپاس کا جها رئی ; Pili-kapás-ká-jhár (Hind. and Duk.) Tanaku همه (Tanaku همه (Tam.) Konda-gógu هم نامید (Tam.) Konda-gógu هم نامید (Tel.) بیلی کپاس کا جها رئی در است (الاستان) کا در است کا میلین کپاس کا جها رئی در است کا میلین بیلی کپاس کا جها رئی در است کا در است کا میلین بیلی کپاس کا در است کا

206. COCHLOSPERMUM GOSSYPIUM. D. C. (Gum of—Indian Tragacanth).

Kaṣéráé-hindí ; كثير ائه هند ې ; Samagḥul-qatáde-hindí ; كثير ائههندي . (Arab.) Katéráé-hindí . صمغ القتادهندي . كتيرائههندي Hindí-katérá-gónd ، هندى كتيراگوند Hind. and . (Hind. and Duk.).

Although the above gum is generally known in the Indian bazaars by the same names which are applied to the true Tragacanth; yet to render them applicable correctly to the former,

the prefix Indian or Country should be added to them, as is the case in the text.

By some mistake, the Tragacanth gum is considered in some bazaars of Southern India to be the produce of the Almond Tree, and named accordingly in Tamil and Telugu, Bádam-pişhin un sin Asir, and Bádam-pisunu un so sais. These names are, however, not in much use, being generally superseded by the Hindustani name Katérá.

207. COCOS NUCIFERA, Linn. (Cocoanut Tree).

Shajratun-nárjíl شجرة النارجيل ; Shajratul-jouze-hindí شجرة الجوزهندي . (Arab.) Darakhte-nárgíl شجرة الجوزهندي . (Pers.) Nariyal-ka-pér . (Pers.) Nariyal-ka-pér . (Pers.) . (Hind.) Nárél-ká-jhár ناريل كابير . (Duk.) . (Duk.) . (Duk.) . (Tam.) . (Tam.) . (Tam.) Ţenkáya-cheṭṭu கூலையை. (Tal.) Téṇṇa-maram வெலைவை. (Malyal.) Tenginá-giḍi கிரைவை. (Can.) Nári-kél-gáchh ; Náriyal-gáchh (Beng.) Nári-kéla-vrikshaha (Sans.) Náraļícha-jháḍa (Mah.) Náryal-jháḍa (Guz.) Pol-gahá (Cing.) Oñṣi-piu, Oh-ti-pin or On-di-pin (Bur.).

208. COCOS NUCIFERA, Linn. (Fruit of—Co-coanut.)

Nárjíl نارجيل ; Jouze-hindi جرزهندن . (Arab.) Nárgíl بناركيل ; Bádini بنادنج . (Pers.) Náriyal ناريل . (Hind.) . الريل . (Duk.) Téngáy عند . (Tam.) Ţenkáya كن من . (Tei.) Ténna வென் . (Malyal.) Tenginá-káyi மீல் கூல். (Can.) Nárikél ; Náriyal. (Beng.) Nárikeja-phalam. (Sans.) Náraļ. (Mah.) Náryaļ. (Guz.) Pol. (Cing.) Oü-ņ, On-ti or On-di. (Bur.).

The names of Cocoanut Oil, Dry Kernel of Cocoanut, and Cocoanut Toddy are as follows :-

Cocoanut Oil.

Dhonun-narjil دهن النار جيل; Dhonul-jouze-hindi و روغن ناركيل Roghane-nargil . دهن الجوز هندي Roghane-badinj روغن با دنج (Pers.) Khopare-ka-tel ناريل كاتيل Náriyal-ká-tél ، ناريل الله بريكا تيل (Hind. and Duk.) Tenga-yennney தேங்காயெண்ணெய். (Tam.) Tenkaya-núne கு சுலக்சு இ. (Tel.) Ténna - enna கொணைவறை. (Malyal.) Tenginá-yanne சிரிலண் இ. (Can.) Nárikél-tail; Náriyal-tél. (Beng.) Nárikéla-tailam. (Sans.) Náralícha-téla; Kóbrácha-téla. (Mah.) Náryal-nu-tél. (Guz.) Pol-tel. (Cing.) Ón-si or Ón-si. (Bur.).

Dry Kernel of Cocoanut.

Khóprá کبو برا . (Hind.) Khóprá کبو برا Khóprá . کبو برا ki-batti کهو پرے کی بتی . (Duk.) Kobbarait-tengay Gari பரைத்தேக்காய். (Tam.) Kobbera சுத்த; Kobbera-ţenkaya சுது குறு கணை. (Tel.) Kóppara கைவைடும். (Malyal.) Kobari &wo; Kobbari &u, o. (Can.) Khópru. (Guz.).

Cocoanut Toddy.

Táriye-nárgil تارئي نارگيل (Pers.) Náréli . (Hind.) Nárél-kí-séndi ناريل كي سيندي . (Duk.) Téngákallu தேங்காகள்ளு; Tennan-kallu தென்னங்கள்ளு. (Tam.) Tenkáya-kallu Torrosség. (Tel.).

The names of the Arrack and Jaggery of the above Toddy will be found under Liquor Spirituous and Saccharum.

COFFEA ARABICA, Linn. (Seeds of-Coffee).

Bun بن ; Qahvá انهوا . (Arab. and Pers.) Bun بن ; Bun بون (Hind.) Bun بوند Bund بون (Duk.) Kapi-kottai காப்கொட்டை. (Tam.) Kápi-vittulu. சுஃவக்ஸ். (Tel.) Kápi-kuru கிறுக்கி. (Malyal.) Bonda-bíjá வில்வில் இன; Kápi-bíjá சிஃவீல். (Can.) Kápi. (Beng.) Cáphi. (Guz.) Kópi-aṭṭa. (Cing.) Káphi-si. (Bur.).

210. COLEUS AROMATICUS, Benth. Pátér-chúr. (Beng.).

211. COLOCASIA ANTIQUORUM, Schott. (Root of.)

Qulqás اروى (Arab.) Arvi اروى; Kackú كتجو (Hind.) Arvi اروي; Chamkúré-ká-gaddah جمكوركا گذه (Duk.) Şhámak-kizhangu சாமக்கிழங்கு. (Tam.) Cháma-gadda எல்லத். (Tel.) Chémpa-kizhanna வைமைகிழன். (Malyal.) Şháme-gadde சால்லத் ; Keşhavaná-gadde சில்லை கீழ். (Can.) Guri-kochu. (Beng.).

212. COPTIS TEETA, Wall. (Coptis, or Mishmi Tita.)

Pita-karosana, (Cing.).

213. CORCHORUS OLITORIUS, Linn.

Perațți-kirai பெரட்டிகிரை. (Tam.) Parința கிலம் ; Pérința-kúra கிலம்லுல். (Tel.) Páț. (Beng.).

214. CORDIA LATIFOLIA, Roxb. (Fruit of——Small Sebestens.)

Mokhátah مخيطه Mokhítah مخيطه (Arab.) Sapistán نستان (Arab.) Sapistán نستان ; Sabistán نستان ; Sagpistán نستان ; Sagpistán نستان ; Chhótá-laslasá (Pers.) Chhótá-lasórá أنا لسورًا لسورًا (Bind.) Chhótí-góndní جهوتي گوندني (Duk.) جهوتالسلسا Shiru-naruvili همه علاه الله (Tam.) Chinna-nakkera-chettu

ചെട്ടുട്ടും ഉള്ളു ; Chinna-boṭuku ചെട്ടുമ്പോട് ; Kichavirigi-cheṭṭu. ഉട്ടെയും. (Tel.) Cheṭu-vanich-chi ചെറു വനിച്ചി ; Cheṭu-viri ചെറുവിതി ; Koṭṭá കൊട്ടാ. (Malyal.) Chhoto-bohuṇāri. (Beng.) Nānu-gundi. (Guz.) Tana, Tana-ṣi or Ṣana-ṣi. (Bur.).

215. CORDIA MYXA, Linn. (Fruit of-Large Sebestens.)

Mokhátahe-kabír مخاطه بالمان (Arab.) Sapistáne-kalíň فالمبير (Pers.) Bará-lasórá برا السورا (Hind.) Barí-góndní برى گوندنى (Duk.) Periya-naruvili பெரியந்றுவினி. (Tam.) Pedda-nakkera-cheṭṭu கூத்த குக்கும்; Iriki அ83; Vúra-nakkéru கூத்த க்கும்; Pedda-boṭuku கேக்கைல்; Nakkéru கிக்கை; Nakkera-cheṭṭu கிக்கும். (Tel.) Valiya-vanich-chi வடியைவரிலி; Periya-viri வெறியைவிலி. (Malyal.) 'Bara-bohuṣári. (Beng.) Muṭṭi-gúndi. (Guz.) Ṣana-gi or Ṭana-gi; Maiyá or Ṭana-maiyá. (Bur.).

216. CORIANDRUM SATIVUM, Linn. (Fruits of-Coriander Fruits or Seeds.)

Kuzbarah كذبرة (Arab.) Kashniz كشنيز (Pers.)

Dhanyá. دهنيا (Hind.) Dhanyán دهنيا (Duk.)

Kottamalli கொத்தமல்லி (Tam.) Daniyálu கணைய;

Kotimiri ஓவை. (Tel.) Kottam-pálari கொணையാലറി;

Kotta-malli கொணைவடி. (Malyal.) Kottamari-bíjá கிது

வில்கு. (Can.) Dhanya-á. (Beng.) Kustumbaru; Dhán-yákam. (Sans.) Dhana. (Mah.) Dbána. (Guz.) Dhanalu;

Kottamalli-aṭṭa. (Cing.) Nana-zi. (Bur.).

Kottamalli or Kothimir are the names of the plant in some of the above languages, and Dhanyá or Daniyálu the names of its fruits (seeds), but they are all used often indiscriminately for either or both.

217. CORNU CERVI. (Hart's Horn).

Qarnul-él قرنالایل (Arab.) Shákhe-gavazn الله (Pers.) Bárá-singé-kí-sing باراسنگی کی سینگ (Hind.) ابراسنگی (Hind.) الله (Duk.) Kalaimán-kombu கமேமான் கொம்பு. (Tam.) Duppi-kommu க்க இண்டு. (Tel.) Kaleyan-konpa கையமாக்கையை (Malyal.) Duppi-kombu கம்ல கிலைய (Can.) Gou-sor-shing. (Beng.) Chá-gio or Ságiyo, (Bur.).

218. CORVINUS COITOR, Blyth. (Indian Whiting.)
Na-pou-tin—smaller variety, Nabiye. (Bur.).
For the names of the Sounds of this fish, see Icthyocolla.

219. CORYDALIS GOVANIANA, Wall.

Bhát-kush بهر ت کش (Hind.) Bhút-kas. (Beng.).

220. CORYPHA UMBRACULIFERA, Linn. (Talipot palm.)

Bajar-baṭṭú-ká-jháṛ بنبركاجهار (Duk.) Koṭṭaip-panai கொட்டைப்பண; Tálip-panai காளிப்பண. (Tam.) Shritálam சேல். (Tel.) Koṭap-pana கொട்குட்டை (Malyal.) Şhritále-mará தொலை. (Can.) Táli; Bajar-baṭṭulér-gáchh. (Beng.) Bajar-baṭṭu-nu-jháḍa. (Guz.) Táli-paṭ. (Cing.) Pé-biṇ. (Bur.).

221. COSCINIUM FENESTRATUM, Cobbr. (Wood of.)

Jháṛ-kí-haldí جهاڙ كى هلد ي . (Duk.) Mara-maṇjaḷ மாமஞ்சன். (Tam.) Mánu-pasupu கு. குக்க்கு . (Tel.) Maramaṇṇal வாவணைக்க (Malyal.) Marada-ariṣhinā காக 883元 (Can.) Dárú-haridrakam. (Sans.) Jhádí-halcdé. (Mah.) Venivel. (Cing.).

See the remarks under the species of Berberis, with respect to the name Dár-hald, which is occasionally misapplied to the wood of C. fenestratum.

222. COTYLEDON LACINIATA, Linn.

Zaķhm-ḥayat-ká-pattá زخم حبات). (Duk.) Elamaruṇṇa എലമരുന്നു; Murikúṭi റ്റിക്ടി. (Malyal.) Tonnáhaḍakana-giḍā ಪಿನ್ನಾಹದ まるれた。(Can.) Kóp-pátá. (Beng.) Yoe-kiyá-piṇ-ba. (Bur.).

223. CRATÆVA RELIGIOSA, Forst. (Leaf of.)

Bél-patri بيل كاپات ; Bél-ká-pát بيل پترى . (Hind.) Vilvap-pattiri வில்வப்பத்திரி ; Bilva-ilai பில்வஇடை (Tam.) Vilva-patri வலுக்கு ; Bilva-áku வலுக்கு (Tel.) Vilva-patram விண்வவளு. (Malyal.) Bila-patri வலக்கே (Can.) Bilva-patram. (Sans.).

The meaning of all the above names is the leaf of Bael or the fruit of Ægle marmelos, accordingly the medicine I have obtained under these names from several places was the dry leaves of the latter plant or its cultivated variety.

224. CRETA. (Chalk.)

Tine-abyaz طين ا بيض (Arab.) Gile-supéd گل سپيد (Pers.) Khari-miţţi کهري متّی (Hind.) Viláyati-chunná (Hind.) Viláyati-chunná (Duk.) Şhímai-şhuṇṇámbu சீடைகண்ணும்பு. (Tam.) Şhíma-sunnam கலைந்த ம. (Tel.) Şhíma-núra மிமாற்ற (Malyal.) Şhíma-suṇṇá இன்னது. (Can.) Khari-máti. (Beng.) Dvípa-suchá. (Sans.) Viláyati-chuná. (Mah.) Chák; Viláti-chunó. (Guz.) Raṭa-hunu. (Cing.) Mie-phiú or Me-biyu; Thombiyu. (Bur.).

See the remarks under Clay.

225. CRINUM ASIATICUM, var. TOXICARIUM, Herbert.

Sukhdarsan على براكنو (Duk.) Visha-mungil விஷ் (Hind.) Nágin-ká-pattá ناگى كا بنا . (Duk.) Visha-mungil விஷ் மூக்கில். (Tam.) Visha-mungali கண்ணை ; Lakshmi-náráyaṇa-cheṭṭu ஆக்கு என்ன ; Késara-cheṭṭu ஆக்கு என்ன ; Késara-cheṭṭu ஆக்கு என்ன ; Visha-mula பிண்டு ; (Tel.) Kántéṇṇa காணை ; Visha-mula பிண்டு ; Polattáli வெற்றனைற். (Malyal.) Baṛa-kaṅvár ; Gáer-hónár-pátá. (Beng.) Tolabo or Hín-tolabo. (Cing.) Kó-yánji. (Bur.).

The Malyalim name Polattáli is from the Hortus Malabaricus, which is not generally recognisable.

Kánbalu is given in some books as a Burmese name of C. Asiaticum, but it is the name of another plant, which is odoriferous and generally found in Siam.

226. CROCUS. (Saffron.)

is the Arabic name of Turmeric (Curcuma longa,) but applied in many Persian and other works to Saffron; apparently from confounding it with Kumkum کرک . Likewise the Arabic name Aabir عبر is misapplied to the same (Saffron) but it is the name of a compound odoriferous powder. Késar is correctly the name of Saffron but it is misapplied to Rottlera tinctoria in some books.

227. CROTALARIA JUNCEA, Linn. (Seeds of-

San-ké-bínj (Hind.) Janab-ké-bínj (Duk.) Jenappa-virai கெனப்பலினா. (Tam.) Jenapa-vittulu ஐத்தித்தல். (Tel.) Janapa-vera ജനപവെരു Pulivanji-vitta புதிவன்றியின்ற; Vakka-vitta வடைவின்ற; Chaṇa-vitta வணவின்ற. (Malyal.) Shaṇa-biná-bijá சால்லை ; Punḍi-bijá மூலில் கை. (Can.) Shon-bichi or Son-bichi. (Beng.) San-nu-bij. (Guz.) Paisán-si. (Bur.).

The Malyalim name assigned to this plant in the Hortus Malabaricus, (Vol. IX, Tab. 26,) viz., Takkali-kodi is incorrect. The names that are generally in use are those that I have given

above in the text.

228. CROTALARIA JUNCEA, Linn. (Fibre of-

Pán or 'Pan' is the Burmese name found in some books for the above fibre, but properly it is the name of another fibre common in Thavoy, and not of the Sun-hemp.

229. CROTON POLYANDRUM, Roxb. Syn. C. Roxburghii, Wall.

Habbussalátine-sahrái حب السلاطين صحر ائى (Arab.) ب Habbussalátine-barrí جب السلاطين بري (Pers.) Jangli-

jamálgótá பேரியி. جنگلی جمال المنال Janglí-jamál-ghuṭṭah கீட்டியில் . (Duk.) Káṭṭámaṇakku காட்டாமணக்கு; திர்ளவ்-ámaṇakku சிமைஆமணக்கு. (Tam.) Konḍa-ámudam கூலக்கல் ; Eṛṭa-dunḍiga-cheṭṭu அக்கலக்கல் ; Aḍavi-ámudam ಅத்த சுண்கல். (Tel.) திர்ளவுக்கையை ; Aḍavi-ámudam ಅத்த சண்கல். (Tel.) திர்ளவுக்கையை மிற்றவனை ; Kaṭa-lávaṇakku கித்துற்ற (Malyal.) Káḍa-haraļu சுன்கல் து. (Can.) Hákúi ; Danti. (Beng.) Janglí-jamálgoṭa. (Guz.) To-kanakho-si or To-khanakho-si. (Bur.).

The native names of Croton polyandrum and Jatropha curcas are very often confounded with each other. The reason of this is, that in some places as well as in some languages the first plant is considered and named as the wild variety of the Croton-oil plant, and the second the wild variety of the Castor-oil plant; while it is just the reverse in some other places and languages. The names inserted under the head of each of the above plants in this Catalogue, are those that are in use in most parts of India.

230. CROTON TIGLIUM, Linn. (Croton-oil plant-Seeds of.)

Habbussalátin حب السلاطين; Dand نن; Dátún (Arab.) Béd-anjíre-khatái بيدانجيرخطائي; Habbe-khatái بيدانجيرخطائي; Habbe-khatái بيدانجيرخطائي; Jépál-gótá بحيال گوتا Jépál-gótá بحيال گوتا Jamál-gótá المنائية (Hind.) Jamál-guttah بحمال گوتا Jamál-ghuttah بحمال گوتا Nérválam هنائية المنائية 1. CUBEBA OFFICINALIS, Miquel. (Finit of-

Kabábah வி. (Arab.) Kabáb-chini பி. (Pers. Hind. and Duk.) Válmilaku வாக டீனகு. (Tam.) Tóka-miriyálu சில்லையை; Chalava-miriyálu சில்லையை; Chalava-miriyálu சில்லையை; Chalava-miriyálu சில்லையை; Chalava-miriyálu சில்லையை. (Tel.) Vál-mulaka വാൽஜிக் (Malyal.) Bála-meņasu வைக்கை. (Can.) Kabáb-chini. (Beng.) Kabába-chini; Himsí-mire. (Mah.) Kabáb-chini; Taḍa-miri (Guz.) Válmolagu or Vál-molavú. (Cing.).

is the name in use for Cubebs, and Kabib-chini Silvers of Eugenia Pimenta (Allspice); but it is the reverse in Calcutta and many other places, where the former (Sital-chini) is applied to Allspice, and the latter (Kabáb-chini) to Cubebs. I have adopted the latter, because it is by this name that Cubebs are generally recognised in most of the Government Hospitals and Dispensaries in India.

There is also another confusion about the name of Kabáb-chíni in some bazaars, particularly those at Madras, where it is often applied to the buds of Mesna ferrea. This is incorrect, for the proper name of the latter is Núgésar

232. CUCUMIS HARDWICKII, Roy. (Fruit of.)

Pahári-indaráyan بهاري اندر ابن (Hind.) Malait-tu-maṭṭi மலேத்தமட்டி. (Tam.) Konḍa-puṣh-ṣha கூலக்கும். (Tel.) Varik-kumaṭṭi വരിക്കുമട്ടി. (Malyal.).

233. CUCUMIS TRIGONUS, Roxb. Syn. C. PSEUDO-COLOCYNTHIS, Roy. (Fruit of.)

Bislombi بسلمبهي; Bislambhi بسلمبهي Jangli-indaráyan بسلمبهي (Hind.) Káṭṭut-tumaṭṭi ௧٫ ـــ عنگلي اندراين (Tam.) Aḍavi-puṣh-ṣha ఆడబ-ఫ్ఫ్ . 'Tel .

234. CUCUMIS UTILISSIMUS, Roxb. (Seeds of.)

235. CUCURBITA MAXIMA, Duch. (Fruit of.)

Mithá-kaddú ميتها كدو . (Duk.) Púshinik-káy பூ சினிக் காய். (Tam.) Gummadi-káya குன் கண்டு (Tel.) Mattanga 2ത്തങ്ങ. (Malyal.) Kumbala-káyi கூலை சால் ; Kumbalahannu கூலை கண். (Can). Saphúri-komra. (Beng.).

See the remarks under the next plant.

236. CUCURBITA PEPO, Roxb. (Fruit of.)

Majdabah விறுவில் (Arab. and Pers.) Kudimah விறுவிக்கி விறுவில் (Hind.) Péthah பிறுவில் (Duk.) Kaliyáṇa-púṣhinik-káy கலியாணபூகினிக்காய். (Tam.) Búdide-gummaḍi ஊத்க்கத் ; Penḍli-gummaḍi-káya கலில் திரைவை (Tel.) Kumpaḷaṇṇā குறுத் ஒருவி; Kumpaḷaṇṇā குறுத் ஒருவி; Kumpaḷam குறுத் (Malyal.) Búde-kumbaḷa-káyi வகை கூலை (Can.) Kumrá; Chál-kumrá. (Beng.) Kúsh-pànḍaha. (Sans.). Kohaḷa. (Mah.) Kölu; Káṭá-bhúro-kólu. (Guz.).

In some books the above fruit is confounded with Mithis laddi ميتها كدو, which is the name o the fruit of C'. maxima.

237. CUMINUM CYMINUM, Linn. (Fruit of-

Kamun كمون. (Arab.) Zira زير or Zirah عبي or Zirah بين . (Pers. and Hind.) Jira الجير (Duk.) Shiragam المعنف. (Tam.) Jilakara عودة; Jiraka عودة; Jiraka عودة (Tel.) Jirakam عامه من (Malyal.) Jirage عامة الله المعنفة. (Can.) Jira; Zira. (Beng.) Jirakaha. (Sans.) Jire. (Mah.) Ziro. (Guz.) Duru; Sudu-duru. (Cing.) Ziya. (Bur.).

238. CUPRUM. (Copper.)

Noḥás ωω . (Arab.) Mis ωω . (Pers.) Tánbah . (Pers.) Tánbah . (Hind. and Duk.) Ṣhembu Θεώμ. (Tam.) Rági ωλ; Támramu Ψωω. (Tel.) Ṣhenba ωω. (Malyal.) Támbra του . (Can.) Támra; Tánba. (Beng.) Támram. (Sans.) Tambra. (Mah.) Trámbu. (Guz.) Kaiye-ni. (Bur.).

239. CUPRI SUBACETAS. (Subacetate of Copper, or Verdigris.)

240. CUPRI SULPHAS. (Sulphate of Copper, or Blue stone.)

Zájul-akhṣar زاج اخضر Záje-akhṣar زاج الاخضر Qalqand ; والجاخضر Zájul-akhṣar والجاها ; والجالاخضر Qalqand . (Arub.) Záke-sabz . زاك سبز Záke-sabz . قائند

thúthá نیلا تو با ; Nilá-tútá نیلا تو تا . (Hind.) Mór-tuttá بورتنا . (Duk.) Mayil-tuttam மயில் . (Duk.) Mayil-tuttam மயில் சிக்கம்; Tuttam-turichi கிக்கம்களிக். (Tam.) Mayilu-tuttam கலைலைக்கம் . (Tel.) Mayil-tutta 2லின்றுணை; Turisha இலில். (Malyal.) Mail-tutyá கூற்கு கேறு. (Can.) Tútiyá. (Beng.) Tuth-thánjanam. (Sans.) Mórtúta. (Guz.) Palmánikam. (Cing.) Douthá or Douthá. (Bur.).

241. CURCULIGO ORCHIDIOIDES, Gaertn. (Root of.)

Káli-músli کا لي موسلي ; Siyáh-músli کالي موسلي . (Hind.) Káli-músli کالي موصلي . (Duk.) Nilap-panaik-kizhangu திலப்பணேச்சிழக்கு. (Tam.) Néla-táṭi-gaḍḍalu கிலக்கல். (Tel.) Nelappana-kizhanna നെലപ്പനകിഴങ്ങ. (Malyal.) Nela-táṭi-gaḍḍe கிலக்க கூ. (Can.) Tállurá; Sáda-muṣhli; Şhaphéd-muṣhli. (Beng.) Tálamúliká. (Sans.) Káli-musli. (Guz.).

See the remarks under Asparagus ascendens.

242. CURCUMA AMADA, Roxb. (Root of-Mango Ginger.)

Although the Malyalim name Kura and is correctly applicable only to Curcuma augustifolia and C. leucorrhiza, it is often used in Malabar for C. Amada, because the tuberous root of this plant also yields a kind of Arrowroot.

243. CURCUMA ANGUSTIFOLIA, Roxb. (Root of.)
Tikhar تیکبر; Tikhar تکبر (Hind.) Viláyatí-áté-ké-gadde تیکبر gaddé یو این این آئے کے گڈے Kuvé-ké-nashásté-ké-gadde

பெல்.) Kúvámávu-kizhangu கூவாமாவுகிழங்கு; Ararút-kizhangu கிறைய்கிழங்கு; Ararút-kizhangu அரளுட்கிழங்கு. (Tam.) Ararút-gaḍḍalu అంఠూ வில்லி. (Tel.) Kúva கிவ; Kúva-kizhanna கிவகிசன். (Malyal.) Ároruṭér-múl. (Beng.).

See the remarks under Curcuma Amada.

244. CURCUMA AROMATICA, Salisb. Syn. Curcuma zedoabia, Roxb. (Root of—Round Zedoary.)

Anbé-halad آنبے هلد ت ; Anbé-haldí آنبے هلد ; Janglí-haldí آنبے هلدي ; Anbé-haldí جنگلي هلدي ; Ambé-haldí بنجهلدي ; Ambé-haldí بنجهلدي (Duk.) Kastúri-maṇṇal கஸ்தாரிமஞ்சள். (Tam.) Kastúri-pasupu కమారికప్పాలు. (Tel.) Káṭṭu-maṇṇal ఉన్నాయిడికారు. ; Ánakúva అంగాతుడు. (Malyal.) Kastúri-ariṣhiná కాన్యు రిలరిహిన. (Can.) Jangli-haldi ; Ban-holodi ; Ámbé-holodi. (Beng.) Ámbí-haleda. (Mah.) Ámba-halad ; Haradal. (Guz.) Kiyáṣanoin. (Bur.).

In a great many works, (Richardson, Shakespear, Forbes' and other Dictionaries, Materia Indica, &c.,) the Arabic name Jadvár عدراً معالم and its Persian and Hindustani synonymes Mah-parvín عدران are applied to Round Zedoary, which is incorrect as I have already explained under the head of 'Aconitum,' page 31. Round Zedoary is undoubtedly the Ánbé-haldí of the bazaar, which is very different from Jadvár. The cause of this error is attributable to the slight similarity that exists between the sounds of the words Jadvár or Zadvár and the English name Zedoary.

There is a root in the Indian bazaars, which bears a resemblance to the Round Zedoary, except the yellow color and aromatic smell of the latter. It occurs in segments (quarters and halves,) which show that it is originally a round tuberous root. It is of dirty-white or pale-grey color, possesses no smell,

Sanscrit, Tamil, and Telugu names 'Nir-visha' and 'Niri-visham'; and for the reason already explained, the Hindustani name Nirbasi is also misapplied to it. According to some Telugu practitioners it is the white variety of Round Zedoary, and this view is also countenanced by some works (Flora Andhrica,) in which Tella-kastúri-pasupu Berrott I cannot say, because I have not as yet traced out the plant which produces the root, nor do I know any white variety of C. aromatica to exist.

The root under question is a strong and active medicine, and is supposed to be poisonous in large doses.

The Hindustani name Anbe-haldi is used synonymously with Dar-hald in some Persian works, but the latter is more correctly the name of the wood of several species of Berberis.

See the remarks under 'Aconitum. Sp. of. (Root of-Jadvar.)' and under Berberis.

245. CURCUMA LEUCORRHIZA, Roxb. (Root of.)
See the remarks under Curcuma Amada.

246. CURCUMA LONGA, Linn. (Root of—Turmeric or Curcuma.)

In many books Kurkum is incorrectly applied to Saffron, with reference to which see the remarks on Crocus.

The Sanscrit word Haridra, which is also used for Turmeric, is erroneously applied to the Yellow Orpiment in some books; the name of the latter is Haritalakam.

247. CURCUMA RUBESCENS, Roxb.

248. CURCUMA ZEDOARIA, Roscoe. Syn. C. ZERUM-BET, Roxb. (Root of-Long Zedoary).

Zuranbád زرنباد; Auráqul-káfár كروراكا فر (Arab.) Kazhár كروراكا ; Zhuranbád كروراكا. (Pers.) Kachár كروراكا. (Pers.) Kachár كروراكا. (Hind. and Duk.) Kich-chilik-kizhangu குச்சுவிக்குமுக்கு; Púlán-kizhangu பூலாக்கிழக்கு. (Tam.) Kich-chili-gadḍalu ಕಿಪ್ಪಿನಿಸಿದ್ದಲು; Kachóram కహోరం. (Tel) Kach-chólam கூறை உல; Kachóram కహోరం. (Tel) Kach-chólam கூறை உல; Kach-chári-kizhanna கூறிகிமன் ; Pulá-kizhanna வுடிறகிமன். (Malyal.) Kachórá சேயீ; ரு. (Can.) Kochár; நிரை. (Beng.) Kachháraha. (Sans) Kachóra. (Mah.) Káchár. (Guz.).

In some Arabic, Persian and other medical works, Aarqul-káfúr عرق الكافور is the Arabic name assigned to the above root, which means the Spirit or Liquor of Camphor. It should be Aurúqul-káfúr عروق الكافور (the root of Camphor), and the Long Z loary is so named in allusion to its aromatic smell.

249. CYBIUM COMMERSONII, Cuv. et Val. (Sier Fish-Oil of).

Sec the ames under Oleum Piscie.

250. CYCAS CIRCINALIS, Linn.

Jangli-madan-mast-ká-jhár المجالة إلى مدن مست كا جها و Pahári-madan-mast-ká-jhár إلى مدن مستكا جها و Pahári-madan-mast-ká-jhár المجالة (Duk.) كارى مدن مستكا جها و المناقبة (Tam.) Varaguṇa على المناقبة (Tam.) Varaguṇa على المناقبة (Malyal.) المناطقة المناقبة المنا

251. CYCAS CIRCINALIS, Linn. (Cone of the male variety of).

The scales of the above cone is one of the most useful narcotic medicines in India, and are commonly sold in the bazaars of Southern India. I showed this cone to Dr. Bidic some time ago, and he kindly examined and identified it to be the produce of the male variety of *C. circinalis*. We have subsequently found it produced by a male plant of that species in the Agri-horticultural Society's garden at Madras.

I believe that the male variety of another species (C. revoluta?) of the genus Cycas also produces a similar cone, which possesses the same medicinal properties.

252. CYPERUS ROTUNDUS, Linn. (Root of).

Móthá (ית ; Bará-nágar-móthá (ית प्रिंग பி) ද (Hind.) Kóré-ki-jar) ද (Duk.) Kórai சோரை. 'Tam.) கிக்கோக-tunga-muste ஏக்கலைக்கு ; Bhadramuste ஏக்கை ; Tunga-muste க்லாக்கு ; Mustakamu க்ல முத்தல். ; Shákha-tunga-véru சில்லாக்கை ; Kaivartaka-muste கேக்கை. (Tel.) Móthá. (Beng.).

253. CYPERUS PERTENUIS, Roxb. (Root of).

 gaddala-véru తుంగగడ్లు కోడు; Kólatunga-muste కోలతుంగము పై. (Tel.) Kora-kizhanna Candal 9683. (Malyal.) gadde ಹೆನ್ನಾರಿಸ್ ಡೆ. (Can.) Nagor-motha. (Beng.) Musta. (Sans.) Nágar-mótá. (Mah.) Jatamakutu. (Cing.) Vomou-uiu or Vo-mou-ng-ie. (Bur.).

See the remarks under Nardastachys Intamansi.

D.

DÆMIA EXTENSA, R. Br.

Utran الرن كى بيل ; Utran-ki-bél اترن . (Hind.) Utran انرى ; Jutuk جتّب ; Jutup جتّب . (Duk.) Vélip-parutti வேவிப்பருத்தி; Uttámani உத்தாமணி. (Tam.) Jiṭṭupáku జిట్లుపాకు; Dushtupu-chettu దుమ్మా ఖచెట్లు; Guruți-chettu గురుంకి ങ്കം. (Tel.) Vélip-paritti വെലിപ്പരിത്തി. (Malyal.) Hála-kóratige ಹಾಲಕೊರ ಕ್ರೀಗೆ. (Can.) Chhágul-báti. (Beng.).

255. DALBERGIA SISSOO. (Wood of.)

Sásam ساسم or Sásim ساسم (Arab.) Shisham شيشم ; Sisam سيسو ; Sisu سيسو . (Hind.) Shisham-ki-lakri يث شمكي لكڙي ; Shisham شيشم (Duk.) Núkku-kaṭṭai நாக்குகட்டை. (Tam.) Sissú-karra நகுறுத்கு. (Tel.) Shishukat. (Beng.) Sisam. (Guz.).

In Dukhni, the word Shisham is used for any wood which is black or reddish black and heavy, whatever tree may produce it. Shishu-kat is the Bengali name for the above wood, not Shishu or 'Sissoo' by itself, which means a young boy.

256. DATURA ALBA, Linn. (White flowered Dhatura:)

See the remarks in the following No.

257. DATURA FASTUOSA, Willd. (Purple flower-ed Dhatura.)

The imperfect flowers or buds of both the above species of Datura (D. alba and D. fastaosa,) are sold in the bazaars of Madras under the following names:—

Ghar-bhili گهر بهو لي (Duk.) Umattai-pi வாமத்தையு. (Tam.) Umetta-purru குது துகுது. (Tel.).

Forgetfulness of house is the meaning of Gharbhult, which is one of the results of the intoxication of the drug, and this name is occasionally applied to the plants themselves.

The buds of Datura appear to be sold in some bazaars of South India, under the name of Naráti-moggu, with reference to which see the remarks under Eriodendron anfractuosum.

The Burmese names 'pa-daing-phoo', 'pa-daing-khate' and 'pa-daing-ame' are used synonymously and applied to either of the above species in some books, but according to their meaning, the first should be confined to D. alba, and the two last to D. justuosa.

258. DAUCUS CAROTA, Linn. (Root of-Carrot.)

Jazar , ச். (Arab.) Gazar , ஜ் ; Zardak திரும் (Pers.) Gájar , ஜீ . (Hind. and Duk.) Maṇjal-mullángi மஞ்சன்முன்கால்கி ; Kárṭṭu-kizhaṇgu கார்ட்டுகிழங்கு. (Tam.) Pach-cha-mullangi திருஸ்குலி ; Píta-kanda கீச்சல்; Shikha-mullamu ஷாண்ஸ்ஸ். (Tel.) Gajjari கூற். (Can.) Gájar. (Beng.) Garjaram ; Shikhá-mullam. (Sans.) Gázara. (Mah.) Gájar. (Guz.)

The Sanscrit name Garjarum is confounded in some books with 'Grijjanam.'

259. DAUCUS CAROTA, Linn. (Seeds of.)

 గజ్జరగడ్డలపిత్తులు. (Tel.) Kempu-mullangi-bíjá శేంవ్రముల్లంగి బ్యాజు. (Can.) Gájar-bíchi. (Beng) Garjara-bíjam; Shikhá-múla-bíjam. (Sans.) Gázarácha-bí. (Mah.). Gajar-nu-bíj. (Guz.).

260. DIOSPYROS EMBRYOPTERIS, Pers. Syn. E. GLUTINIFERA, Roxb.

Abnúse-hindí بنو س هند ي آ. (Arab. and Pers.)
Téndú تيند و (Hind.) Téndú گا بند و (Duk.)
Tumbilik-káy தம்பிலிக்காய். (Tam.) Tumiki கூலி ; Tinduki செல்யே; Tubiki கூலி . (Tel.) Panich-chi புறி ; Vananchik-ká-maram വനത്തിക്കാമരം. (Malyal.) Gáb. (Beng.) Tindukaha. (Sans.) Timbiri. (Cing.).

Ábnús is the name of D. Ebinaster (Ebony), but often applied in books to D. embryopteris. Ábnúse-hindí would be a proper name for the latter.

261. DIPTEROCARPUS LÆVIS, Ham. (Exudation of-Wood Oil og Gurjun Balsam.)

Garjan-ká-tél گر جن کا تيل. (Hind.) Gorjon-tail. (Beng.) Hora-tel. (Cing.) Kaṇṇṇ-ṣi or Kaṅyeṇ-ṣi. (Bur.).

262. DRACOCEPHALUM ROYLEANUM, Wall. (Seeds of.)

Bálanko با لنكو or Bazrul-bálanko با لنكو or Bazrul-bálanko با لنكو Bálango با لنگو or Tuḥhme-bálango با لنگو or Tuḥhme-bálango با لنگو (Pers.) Bálango با لنگو (Hind.) Balanká لنگو (Duk.).

E.

263. ECHIUM. Sp. of.

Lasanussour السان الثور (Arab.) Gáv-zabán كاو زبان (Pers. Hind. and Duk.).

As I have remarked under Cacalia kleinia, the 'Gow-zaban' of bazaar is neither the produce of that plant, nor of any other species of Compositæ. On examining the dry leaves sold under that name in many Indian bazaars, together with the seeds or nuts often found in them, I considered them to be the produce of one of the species of Boraginacæ, and to make myself certain on this point, I raised a few plants from the seeds, and sent one of them to Dr. Waring at London. It had been submitted by him to Drs. Wight and Hooker, and pronounced by them to belong to one of the genera of the same Natural Order, viz., Echium. The species was not determined by them from want of flowers.

Some of the plants I raised were more than 'years old, but did not flower, nor did they appear to thrive well in this country.

The medicine sold in many Indian bazaars under the Persian name of Gule-gáv-zabán على المرابع are dry flowers of a pink color, and the meaning of the name is flowers of Gáv-zabán or Echium. I cannot say, however, whether they are the flowers of Gáv-zabán or not, because I have never found them with it when it is newly brought in large quantities to Madras, though I have found every other part of the plant.*

264. ECLIPTA PROSTATA, Linn.

Bharangráj بهرنگراح ; Bhangrá ا بهرنگراح . (Hind.) Bhangrá بهرنگرا (Duk.) Karisha-lánganni கரிசலாங்கண்ணி;

Since making the above remarks I have found 'Gaw-zaban' mentioned under the name of 'Onosma bracteatum' in Royles' 'Illustrations of the Botany of the Himalayan Mountains, page 301.

Kaikéshi கைகேசி; Kaivíshi-ilai கைகீசிஇஃ. (Tam.) Gunța-galijéru கூலக்கிக்க; Galagara-chețțu கலக்கிய; Gunța-kalagara கூலக்க்கை (Tel.) Karishangaṇṇi கூலிம்ற கணி; Mukuṭri செலலி; Kaleṇṇiyam கைவணையை ; கவ்றாய் கணையை (Malyal.) Garagada-sappu கூகைக்கிற்ற ; Bara-garagada-giḍá வக்கைக்கை ; Kádigga-garagá சூக்கிக்கை. (Can.).

- 265. EHRETIA BUXIFOLIA, Roxb. (Root of.)
- 266. ELEODENDRON ROXBURGIIII, W. et A.

Cheluppai-maram செலுப்பைமரம். (Tam.) Nirija நூஜ; Bira தீத ; Nerasi நகத். (Tel.).

267. ELETTARIA CARDAMOMUM, Maton. (Cap-sules of-Officinal or Malabar Cardamoms.)

See the names and remarks under Cardamomum, and also the remarks under Amomum.

268. EMBELIA RIBES, Burn. (Berries of.)

Biranje-kábali برنج كابلى. (Arab. and Pers.) Bábarang بائى برنگ (Duk.) لاغى برنگ (Hind.) Bái-barang بائى برنگ (Duk.) Váyu-vilangam வாயுவினங்கம். (Tam.) Váyu-vilangam-cheṭṭu குண்றல்லை (Tel.) Váyi-valannam வணி விதலை. (Malyal.) Váyi-valanga கூண்டுல் (Can.) Bábrang. (Beng.) Bávaḍanga. (Mah.) Váyi-valang. (Guz.).

These berries are supposed to be used in some places for adulteration with Black Pepper. If so, they can be easily distinguished from the following characters:—

The berries of E. ribes are much smaller than Black-pepper; very smooth; almost always have a thin peduncle or stalk attached to them with a persistent calyx; and possess a very

which is different from that of Black-pepper. With regard to their color, there are 2 varieties of them sold in the bazaar; one is grey or reddish-grey, and the other dull-brown.

269. ERIODENDRON ANFRACTUOSUM, D. C.

Suféd-sémal سفيد سيمل; Suféd-sénbal سفيد سيمل; كالف-pér بيرة (Hind.) Khatyan بختيان بيرة بهارة

There is much confusion about the Tamil and Telugu name Maráti-moggu மராடிமொக்கு, in the bazaars of Southern India. What is sold in Madras under that name, are very young fruits of Eriodendron anfractuosum. They are about 1 or 11 inches in length, and about 2 lines in thickness; attached to a portion of the peduncle with the brim of the calyx; and of brown color. If the young fruits of this plant, when about 11 or 2 inches long, are dried in the sun, and a portion of the calyx removed, they assume the appearance I have just described. When not old, they are demulcent and astringent, and are used as such in Diarrhœa and Dysentery. In some other places, however, the buds of Datura alba and D. fastuosa appear to be sold under the same name; and in a few others, again, the buds of Artabotrys odoratissima, which is a narcotic medicine used occasionally by the natives in the manner described in the Materia Indica, Vol. 11, page 185, under the article 'Maratia Mooghoo'. The fact is, that the drug to which that name was originally applied, or ought to be applied now, is not known, and therefore it is unsafe to buy any medicine under that name. Any medicine which is really intended by that name, can be obtained by other and more sure names. The confusion about the name is still great, when we know that other names used synonymously with Maratimoggu in the above work (Jangli-long جنگلی لونگ , &c.), are the names of drugs which are totally different from one another. If the dry buds of Datura are sold under the above name, they can be distinguished by the following characters:—

They are conical, of greenish brown color, and consists of two envelopes and one bundle. The first or outer envelope is the calyx; when this is torn, the second or inner one (corolla) will be exposed, which is oblong in form and encloses the bundle of 5 stamens and 1 style. See the remarks under Gossypium.

270. ERYTHRINA INDICA, Linn.

Pángrá بانگرا (Hind. and Duk.) Kaliyáṇa-murukku கலியாணமுருக்கு. (Tam.) Badidapu-cheṭṭu ஐக்கூல்; Badchipa-cheṭṭu ஐக்குக்கல். (Tel.) Karu-murukkin-maram கண்டிகைக்கொர்களை; Murukka இன்கை; Kalyáṇa-murukkumaram கதுணைக்கைகளை. (Malyal.) Páraválada-mará காக கக்கை. (Can.) Pányaá-mandár; Pálitá-mandár. (Beng.) Erabadu-gahá. (Cing.) Kaṣi. (Bur.).

Mahameda occurs as one of the Telugu names of this plant in some Dictionaries and other works, but it is properly the name of another plant.

271. EUGENIA ACRIS, Wight. (Berries of——Indian Allspice.)

Sital-chini سيتل چينى (Hind. and Duk.).

Allspice is known in Southern India and some other places as Kabáb-chini كناب چيني, with reference to which and some other points connected with that name, see the remarks under Cubeba officinalis.

272. EUPATORIUM AYAPANA, Vent.

Ayappanai அயப்பண. (Tam.).

273. EUPHORBIA ANTIQUORUM, Linn.

Zaqqume-hindi . ز قوم هند ي (Arab.) Zaquniyae hindi . ز قوم هند ي Tidharai . تد هار Tidharai . ز قو نيا له هند ي Tidharai .

séhnd تدهار المدينة ; Tidhárá-séhnr تدهار المدينة . (Hind.)
Tidhárí-sénd ; Tín-dhárí-sénd ; Tín-dhárí-sénd ; Tirikkalli திர்கன்னி . (Duk.) Shadurak-kalli தேரக்கன்னி ; Tirikkalli திர்கன்னி . (Tam.) Bonta-jemudu வுறைக்கைல் ; Bomma-jemudu வுறைக்கைல் ; Múdu-múla-jemudu வாக்கவையை . (Tel.)
Katak-kalli கத்தைதி ; Chatirak-kalli வனிற்கதைதி . (Malyal.) Tékátá-shíj ; Iáriyá-dáoná . (Beng) Vajra-kantaká . (Sans.) Tandhári-sénd . (Guz.) Dalúk . (Cing.) Sházávngi or Shazány-ji . (Bur.) .

274. EUPHORBIA CATTIMANDO. W. Elliot. Katti-mandu క నైమండు. (Tel.).

275. EUPHORBIA NIVULIA, Ham. Shij. (Beng.).

276. EUPHORBIA NERIFOLIA, Linn. Syn. E. LIGULARIA, Roxb.

Síj بتون كي سينڌ Pattón-kí-sénd بيدي ; Thóhar ; كتے كي جيب كي سينڌ (Hind.) Kutté-kí-jíbh-kí-sénd بيدي فرر (Duk.) Ilaik-kutté-kí-jíbh-ká-pattá كتے كي جيب كا بتا الله (Duk.) Ilaik-kalli இவக்கள்ளி. (Tam.) Áku-jemudu ఆకు జెముదు. (Tel.) Elakkalli அவகை இரு. (Malyal.) Yalekalli యల్లో స్టా. (Can.) Pátá-shíj; Munsa-shíj; Hij-dáoná. (Beng.) Shazávn-mina. (Bur.).

277. EUPHORBIA TIRUCALLI, Linn. Milk-hedge plant.

Zaqqume-hindí ي ز تو م بند ي Arab.) كونوم بند ي Zaqume-hindí و كيائه بند ي Séhnḍ ; Séhnḍ ي نونيائه بند ي Séhnḍ ; كونول سيند Kóṅpal-séhnḍ . كونول سيند Kóṅpal-séhnḍ . كونول سيند كالمارية بالكارية árí-kí-sénd كَارِّ كَا سِينَدٌ ; Bár-kí-sénd كَارِّ كَا سِينَدٌ . (Duk.) Kalli கள்ளி; Kalli-kombu கள்ளி கொம்பு. (Tam.) Jemudu உல் ; Jemudu-kád ilu இலைக் சும்ல ; Káda-jemudu சும் இலைக் (Tel.) Kól-kalli கொண்கைத்தி; Tiruk-kalli இலைக் (Tel.) Kól-kalli கொண்கைத்தி; Tiruk-kalli இலைக்கைத்தி; Kalli கூறி. (Malyal.) Bonta-kalli மேர்கி. (Can) Látá-dáoná; Lanká-shíj. (Beng.) Vajraduhú. (Mah.) Thóvar; Navahandí. (Jing).

278. EURYCOMA LONGIFOLIA, Jack. Penvar-pét. (Malay).

279. EXACUM BICOLOR, Roxb. (Country Kariyat.)
Bará-charáyatah برًا چرا يته; Ḥabshí-charáyatah
نجرا يته (Hind).

280. EXACUM PEDUNCULATUM, Linn.

281. EXACUM TETRAGONUM, Roxb. (Purple Chiretta.)

Üdah-charayatah ده جرايته الله.) اوده جرايته الله.) Kuchori. (Beng.).

F.

282. FAGRÆA FRAGRANS, Roxb.

283. FEL BOVINUM. (Ox Gall or Ox Bile.)

Ṣafraul-baqar مفرا 'البقر Irab) Zahrahe-gáv و المركا و (Pers.) Bail-ká-eafrá بيل كاصفر (Hind.) Bail-ká-pit بيل كاصفر Duk.).

284. FERONIA ELEPHANTUM, Corr. Fruit of-Wood-apple.)

. كت بيل Kabit (Arab. and Pers.) Katbel . كبيب. (Hind.) Kavit كويت . (Duk.) Vilam-pazham வளாம்பமும். (Tam.) Velaga-pandu వెలగాకు: డు ; Kapidh-dhamu కెప్టిన్లాను. (Tel.) Vilán-pazham angomiso. (Malyal.) Byáladahanna வு வக்கு. (Can.) Koth-bel; Kat-bel. (Beng.) Kapidtha-phalam. (Sans.) Kavita. (Mah.) Kavit; Kothu. (Guz.) Divul. (Cing.) Si-si or Ti-di. (Bur.).

Make or 'Hman' is the name of a fruit only found in Burmah, which bears some resemblance to Wood-apple, but it is incorrectly applied to the latter itself in some works, including

Mason's Natural Productions of Burmah.

From its great abundance and cheapness, the Wood-apple is occasionally substituted for the Buel-jruit (Ægle marmelos), when the latter is sold in large quantities, but they can be easily distinguished from each other by the following characters :-

Bael-fruit.

- 1. Generally round and slightly obovate, and often or spherical. oblong.
- size of an orange, and often as big as a pomegranate or larger.
- in 3. Greenish-yellow color, smooth, and slightly shining.
- 4. Rind very hard and woody.
- 5. In the centre of the pulp, there are from 5 to 18 cells, each of which contains pulp. from 1 to 12 or more seeds and mucus.

Wood-apple.

- 1. Almost always round
- 2. Generally about the 2. Generally about the size of an orange, and some times as large as a pomegranate.
 - 3. Dull white or greenish white in color, and not smooth.
 - 4. Rind hard and woody, but more easily broken.
 - 5. No cells at all, and the seeds are embedded in the

In small Bad-fruits, the seeds are often absent in the cells.

Bael-jruit.

- 6. The seeds are oblong, flat or compressed, woolly, and round, and smooth. about the size of a lime-seed.
- 7. The mucus is thick, very tenacious, transparent, and terbinthinate in smell and taste.
- 8. When the fruit is quite ripe, the pulp is of brownish red color, with a strong balsamic odour and taste.
- 9. When very ripe or to the rind.

Wood-apple.

- 5. The seeds are small,
 - 7. Contains no mucus.
- In the same condition, the pulp is of reddish grey color, with a very sweet and agreeable taste and smell.
- 9. In the same condition, dry, the pulp is very adherent the pulp and seeds are more or less loose from the rind.

See the remarks under the next plant and also under Gummi Acacia.

FERONIA ELEPIIANTUM, Corr. (The small variety of.)

Bhuin-kat-bel بنئين كت بيل (Hind.) Bhuin-kavit بهو ئن كويت. (Duk.) Kuṭṭi-viļám குட்டிவினாம் ; Nila-viļám நிலவினாம். (Tam.) Néla-velaga நிலகில். (Tel.) Bhúkapidtha-phalam. (Sans).

From the very small size of this plant, which is often not more than a foot, it is some times considered to be a different species from F. Elephantum (Wood-apple tree). The difference in size, however, is only enough to constitute a variety, and as the plant does not differ in any other respect, it may be considered to be the same species.

FERRI OXIDUM MAGNETICUM. (Magnetic Oxide of Iron, Magnet, or Load-stone.)

Mignatis مغناطيس; Mighnatis بمقياطيس; Hajrulmighnatis حجرا لمغناطيس. (Arab.) Sange-ahanruba ا سنگ آهن ريا ; Sangé-chamak شنگ آهن ريا Chamak-ka-patthar ; حمك كايتبر Chamak (Hind.) Chamak-pat!har - Low. Duk. .

287. FERRI PEROXIDUM. (Rust or Impure Red Oxide of Iron.)

لاهمة بالمحديد ; Zaafaránul-hadid نجار المحديد ; Zanjárul-hadid زنجار المحديد (Arab.) زنجار المحديد ; Zange-áhan زنجار المحديد ; Chirke-áhan جرك ; هني المحديد ; Ríme-áhan بني ; Zangáre-áhan ريم آهن (Pers.). Lóhéká-zang زنگار آهن ; Lóhé-ká-gú بنگار آهن ; Mandór بني ; Lóhé-ká-gú بنگار آهن ; Mandór بني ; Lóhé-ká-gú بنگار نگئار آهن ; Mandór بني ; Irumbu-chiṭṭam இரும்புகிட்டம். (Tam.) Inapa-chiṭṭam ఇక بني ; Irumbu-chiṭṭam இரும்புகிட்டம். (Tam.) Inapa-chiṭṭam ఇక بني ; Aya-shindúramu على المناها على ; Aya-shindúramu المناها على ; Aya-shindúramu المناها على نام المناها على إلى المناها على إلى المناها على إلى المناها على إلى المناها على إلى المناها على إلى المناها على إلى المناها على إلى المناها على إلى المناها على إلى المناها على إلى المناها على إلى المناها

288. FERRI SULPHAS. (Sulphate of Iron or Green Vitriol.)

Záje-aṣfar فراك زرد (Arab.) Záke-zard کراچا صفر (Pers.) Kasís براكسيس ; Hírá-kasís براكسيس (Hind.) هيراكسيس ; Hírá-kasís ميراكشيش (Duk.) Anna-bédi هيراكشيش (Tam.) Anna-bédi هيراكشيش (Tam.) Anna-bhédi هي تهده (Tel.) Anna-bhédi هي تهده (Can.) Hírá-kos or Hírá-kosís. (Beng.) Híra-kasis. (Guz.).

289. FERRUM. (Iron.)

Ḥadid حديد. (Arab.) Áhan ் T. (Pers.) Lohá أو or Lohah ها. (Hind. and Duk.) Irumbu இரும்பு. (Tam.) Inumu அல்ல. (Tel.) Irumba இருப்ப. (Malyal.) Kabbiṇa சிறி. (Can.) Lohá or Láha. (Beng.) Ayam; Lóham. (Sans.) Lokhanḍa. (Mah.) Lévu. (Guz.) Dán. (Bur.).

290. FICUS BENGALENSIS, Linn. Syn. F. Indica, Roxb. (Banyan-tree-Milk of.)

Baṛ-ká-dúdh بركاد وده (Hind. and Duk.) Álam-pál ஆலம்பால் (Tam.) Marri-pálu கூரு ல. (Tel.) Férá-lin-pála பேரையின்பாய். (Malyal.) Álada-hálu வைக்கைய். (Can.) Baṭer-khir. (Beng.) Vaṭa-kshiram. (Sans.) Vadecha-dúda. (Mah.) Nuga-kiri. (Cing.) Náṇ-kí-dáv or Niyáv-ki-dáv. (Bur.).

Nugu or Nugu-gaha is the Cingalese name of F. Indica, but in some books Kiri-palla is given. It means milk-plant, and may therefore be applied to several plants which abound in milk, without any particular distinction.

291. FICUS CARICA, Linn. (Fruit of-Fig.)

Tin انجبر (Arab.) Anjír انجبر (Pers. Hind. and Duk.) Shímai-atti சேமை அக்கி; Tén-atti தேன் அக்கி. (Tam.) Shíma-atti க்கூற ; Téne-atti கி. இ ; Anjúru மலும். (Tel.) Shíma-atti வி. வரையை. (Malyal.) Shíme-atti கி. இ. இ. (Can.) Dumur. (Beng.) Anjír. (Guz.) Raṭa-atti-ká. (Cing.) Sa-phán-sí; Timbo-thán-di or Simbo-Saphán-sí. (Bur.).

292. FICUS ELASTICA, Roxb. (Indian Caout-chouc-tree.)

Viláyatí-baṛ-ká-jháṛ رلايتي بركاجها . (Duk.) Shímai-álai-maram சேமை ஆலேமாம். (Tam.) Shíma-marri-chettu க்க்க் பு என்ற . (Tel.) Shíme-álada-mará இவிலாய் விரை (Can) Viláyatí-vadécha-jháda. (Mah.).

293. FICUS GLOMERATA, Roxb. (Fruit of.)

Jammais بحميز; Tinul-aḥmaq تين الاحمق. (Arab.) . انجيرا حمق Anjire-aḥmaq ثمريشه Ṣamare-pash-shah انجيرا حمق ; Anjire-aḥmaq كلير (Pers.) Gullar گلير Gullar . گلير Gullar . گلير Gullar . گلير Gullar . گلير Gullar . گلير Gullar . گلير نيا Gullar . گلير نيا وي نيان نيان الاحق الم

(Duk.) Atti-pazham அத்திபழம். (Tam.) Atti-pandu உதல்ல; Médi-pandu கூலைல்; Bóda-mámidi கூலைல்; Bramha-médi மக்குக்க ; Bodda-pandu கூலல்; Patdipandu உல்லை. (Tel.) Atti-yálum சூரையை மைற்ற மையும். (Malyal.) Atti-hánnu உதனை. (Can.) Jogiaá-dumur; Gullér. (Beng.) Udumbara-phalam. (Sans.) Umdécha-phal. (Mah.) Gullar. (Guz.) Atti-ká. (Cing.) Şáphán-si or Şaphán-ti. (Bur.).

294. FICUS OPPOSITIFOLIA, Roxb. (Fruit of.)

Tine-barri . (Arab.) Anjire-dashti . (Pers.) Jangli-anjir . (Jangli-gullér ; Jangli-gullér . (Pers.) Jangli-anjir ; Jangli-gullér ; Jangli-gullér . (Duk.) Pé-attip-pazham பேஅக்கப்பமும். (Tam.) Verriatti-pandlu கூற தல்லு. (Tel.) Pé-yatti பேலையை ; Páraka-pazham வாகைய அம். (Malyal) Adavi-atti வகை த. (Can.) Káku-dumur. (Beng.) Ummattó-dumbara-phalam. (Bans.) Jangli-anjir. (Guz.) Véda-umdécha-; háda. (Mah.).

295. FICUS POLYCARPA, Roxb. (Fruit of.)

296. FLACOURTIA CATAPHRACTA, Roxb. (Leaves of.)

Tálís- تا لیسپتر Tálís- (Arab.) Tálíspatar زرنب; Tálís- patri برهی Barahmí برهی (Hind.) Taj-pát برمی Barmí برمی Barmí تجیات تا کیات المشاری (Duk.) Talisha-pattiri تا برمی المشاری (Tam.) Tálisa-patri تا برمی (Tam.) Tálisa-patri

形である。(Can.) Tálishpatri; Pániála. (Beng.) Tálisha. (Bans.) Talis-patari. (Mah.) Talis-patturu. (Cing.).

The vernacular names of the above plant, and of Cinnamonum eucalyptoides and C. Tamala, are generally the same.

See the remarks under the latter plants.

297. FLUGGEA LEUCOPYRUS, Willd.

Suféd-madh-kú-pér سفید مده کا پیر . (Hind.) Suféd-madh-kú-pér سفید مده کا چها . (Duk.) Vellai-pillánji . (Duk.) Tella-purugudu عبر فی دند ده کا جها تر Tella-purugudu عبر فی دند ده کا جها (Tel.).

The names of this plant in Tamil, Hindustani, and some other languages inserted in several books (Materia Indica, Shakespears' and other Dictionaries, &c.,) are incorrect.

The Syrup prepared from the fruits of this plant is considered to be equal to honey (vegetable honey), hence the name Sufed-madh white distinguishes the plant from Kálá-madh & I (black honey), a name given to Phyllanthus multiflorus, for a similar reason.

298. FŒNICULUM DULCE, D. C. (Fruit of—Sweet Fennel.)

Sweet fennel is not to be found in India, at least, I was not able to procure it from any bazaar. It has no native name, but the names generally applied to it in books (Materia Indica, &c.,) are those belong to Anisceds. See the remarks under Pimpinella anisum.

299. FCENICULUM PANMORIUM, D. C. (Fruits of).

Panmohuri. (Beng.).

The names of Anisceds are often confounded with those of the above fruits. See the remarks under Pimpinella anisum.

G.

300. GALBANUM.

Qinnah بارزد Bárazd بارزد Bárazd بارزد Bárazhd بارزد Bérazd بارزد Bérazd بارزد Bérazd بارزد Bérazd بارزد Bérazd بارزد Berijá Barijá بریجا کوند (Hind. and Duk.).

301. GALLA. (Galls or Oak Galls.)

Aafs வக்க . (Arab.) Mázú و . (Pers.) Mázú-phal . (Pers.) Mázú-phal . (Hind.) Májú-phal . (Hind.) Májú-phal . (Duk.) Máshik-káy மாகிக்காய். (Tam.) Máshi-káya காக்காய். (Tam.) Máshi-káya காக்காய். (Tel.) Máshik-káya வெரிக்காய். (Man.) (Malyal.) Máchi-káyi ಮாக்காய். (Can.) Máju-phal. (Beng.) Máyuhu. (Sans.) Mái-phala; Máshi-ká. (Mah.) Máyi-phal. (Guz.) Mása-ká. (Cing.) Pinzakání-si or Pinz-gáni-di. (Bur.).

302. GARCINIA MANGOSTANA, Linn. (Fruit of.)
Mangústán منگوستا . (Hind.) Mangustán. (Beng.)
Mango-sí or Mengo-ti. (Bur.).

303. GARCINIA MORELLA, Desv. var. G. Pedi-Cellata. (Gum Resin of—Gamboge.)

See the names and remarks under Cambogia.

304. GARCINIA PICTORIA, Roxb.

Múkki-maram முக்கிமரம். (Tam.) Kochi-goraka. (Cing.) Ṣanoto-piṇ, Ṭanato-biṇ or Ṣanatho-biṇ. (Bur.).

. 305. GARCINIA PICTORIA, Roxb. (Gum Resin of-Gamboge.)

See the names and remarks under Cambogia.

306. GARCINIA PURPUREA, Roxb. (Concrete Oil of-Kokum-butter.)

Kokam-ká-tél كو كم كا تيل (Hind.).

307. GARDENIA CAMPANULATA, Roxb.

308. GARDENIA LUCIDA, Roxb.

309. GARDENIA GUMMIFERA, Linn.

Resin

Pikmali گُو كاملي (Hind.) Pikamalí گُو كاملي (Duk.) Kumbai குற்பை; Pika-malli முகாமல்லி. (Tam.) Tellamanga தேல்லா; Chinaka-ringuva விருக்கை. (Tel.) Pikke-malli கேத்வத். (Can.) Kola-lákada. (Cing.).

- 310. GENIOSPORUM PROSTRATUM, Benth.
- 311. GENTIANA KURROO, Roy. Syn. PNEUMA-NANTHE KURROO, Don.
 - 312. GENTIANÆ RADIX. (Gentian Root.)

See the remarks under Clay with regard to the above Hindustani name, Pakhánbéd, being applied to a mineral Clay, with a slight alteration, viz., Pakán-béd يكان بيد .

313. GISEKIA PHARNACIOIDES, Linn.

Bálú-ká-ság بالوكا الك ; Bálú-kí-bhájí بالوكا الك . (Duk.) . Manal-kíra i மணல்கோ. (Tam.) Isaka-dásarikúra அல்த குல்குல். (Tel.) Attirilla-pála. (Cing.).

314. GLORIOSA SUPERBA, Linn. (Root of.)

Nát-ká-bachhnág ப் படியில் . (Duk.) Kalaippaik-kizhangu கீல்ப்பைச்சிழங்கு; Kárttikaik-kizhangu கர்ர்த்திகைக் கிழங்கு . (Tam.) Adavi-nábhi உல்ல ரி; Potti-dumpa இது கல் திரு . (Tam.) Adavi-nábhi உல்ல ரி; Potti-dumpa இது கல் திரு . (Kalappa-gadda கல்ல கிரும் கிரும் கிரும் கிரும் இது . (Tel.) Ventóni വെൻതോണി. (Malyal.) Olot-chandal. (Beng.) Síma-dou or Símmi-dáv. (Bur.).

The above root is considered by the native practitioners and druggists in Southern India to possess nearly the same medicinal properties as the root of Aconitum ferox; hence its names Nát-ká-bachhnág (Country Aconite), Adavi-nábhi (Wild Aconite), &c. For the same reason, it is some times wilfully substituted for, or adulterated with, the true Aconite-root, though there is a great difference between their physical characters.

The root of Gloriosa Superba is tuberous, cylindrical, bent at a right angle near one end, knotty at the angle, and occasionally much pointed at both ends; varies in length from 3 to 5 or more inches; generally about the size of a finger or thumb, and some times much larger when the plant grows in the sandy and wet soil. The knot bears a mark of the stem on the upper surface, and gives an attachment to many thin rootlets by the lower. The root is covered with a thin, loose, and wrinkled, epidermis, which is of brownish-grey or pale-brown color, and the surface underneath the latter is brown or dark-brown if it is a well dried root. The substance internally is of white color. Its taste is faintly bitter, not acrid, and it is farinaceous in structure. It is not poisonous in 12 grain doses, which I have taken myself and then given to others; but on the contrary, it is an alterative-tonic and antiperiodic. It might be poisonous in a much larger quantity, but as far as I was able to examine, it contains no Aconitia.*

The roots I have used internally were dug out by myself to avoid all doubts with regard to their genuineness. I first took I grain of the root, and then increased its dose gradually to 12 grains three times a day. Being thus assured of its possessing no deleterious effects, I have used it in some cases among my patients.

This root does not dry well for months in its entire state, and it should therefore be sliced before exposed to the sun.

315. GLYCYRRHIZÆ RADIX. (Liquorice Root or Liquorice.)

Aslussús اصلالسوس المسوس المسوس (Pers.) Jéthí-madh جيخ بك ; Jathí-madh جيخ بك ; Jathí-madh بالمالية به ; Jathí-madh بالمالية به بالمالية به إلى بالمالية به بالمالية با

See the remarks under Abrus precatorius with reference to the above names being misapplied to the root of this plant, &c.

316. GLYCYRRHIZA. (Extract of—Extract of Liquorice.)

Rubbussús رب السوس (Arab.) Ausárahe-mahak رب السوس (Pers.) Jaṭhímadh-ká-ras بحثهی مده کار س (Pers.) Jaṭhímadh-ká-ras اللها ال

317. GMELINA ASIATICA, Linn.

318. GMELINA PARVIFOLIA, Roxb.

Nilak-kumizh நிலக்குமிழ். (Tam.) Challa-gummudu எஜ ஸ் வழக் ; Kavva-gummudu எத ஸ் வழக். (Tel.) Nilak-kumazh നിലക്കുമഴ. (Malyal.).

- 319. GOSSYPIUM HERBACEUM, Linn.

 Cottonplant.

321. GOSSYPIUM BARBADENSE, Linn.

. شجر ة القطن Shajratul-qutn ; نبات القطن Nabatul-qutn (Arab.) Darakhte-punbah در خنت ينبه (Pers.) Kapaská-péṛ كياس كا بير ; Kapás س كا بير . (Hind.) Kapás-kájhár المجال . (Duk.) Parutti-chedi பருத்திசெடி. (Tam.) Patti-chețțu చక్రెబెట్లు; Kárpásamu కార్పానము. (Tel.) Parittich-cheți പരിത്തിച്ചെടി. (Malyal.) Hattigida to anto. (Can.) Karpash-gachh; Shuter-gachh. (Beng.) Karpasa-vrikshaha. (Sans.) Kapusa-cha-jhada. (Mah.) Rú-nu-jhada; Kapas-nu-jhada. (Guz.) Kapugaha. (Cing.) Wá-bin. (Bur.).

The following are the names of Cotton-seeds, which are frequently used in medicine by the Hakeems:—

بنبه دانه Punbah-dánah . حب القطى Habbul-qutn . حب القطى (Pers.) Banólá ا بنو لا or Banólah بنو لا (Hind. and Duk.) Parutti-pirai பருத்திவினா. (Tam.) Patti-vittulu கு இறன்றல ; Karpasa-vittulu 🕶 တွာ နှစ်ဆေးမေး (Tel.) Paritti-vitta പ്രിത്തി வின்ற. (Malyal.) Hatti-bijá க அம்கு. (Can.) Karpásh-bíj; Karpásh-bíchi. (Beng.) Kárpása-bíjam. (Sans.) Kápúsá-cha-bí. (Mah.) Ru-nu-bij; Kapus-nu-bij. (Guz.) Kapu-atta. (Cing.) Wá-si. (Bur.).

322. GOSSYPIUM. (Cotton.)

. پنبه Punbah . فطن or Qutun قطن (Arab.) فطن Qutin (Pers.) Roli روئي. (Hind. and Duk.) Parutti பரத்தி. (Tam.) Patti 49; Pratti 25. (Tel.) Parutti പതത്തി. (Malyal.) Hatti 5 3. (Can.) Ruí; Phútá; Karpash or Kapás. (Beng.) Kárpásaha. (Sans.) Kápús. (Mah.) Rú. (Guz.) Kapu. (Cing.) Gún or Gon; Wá. (Bur.). In some Bengali and Sanscrict Dictionaries, Kapás or Kárpása and Tálá or Tála, are used synonymously, but the former is the name of the common Cotton and the latter of that produced by Eriodendron anjractuosum.

323. GRACILARIA LICHENOIDES, Greville.

Daryá-ki-páchí د ر با کي پا جي ; Mós به . (Duk.) Kadal-pách-chi கடல்பாச்சு. (Tam.) Samudrapu-páchi கூல் செல்ல கூல் கூல் கூல் கூல் (Tel.) Kiyáv-poé வி. (Bur.).

The above Burmese name is also often applied to Permelia perlata and P. perjorata.

325. GUMMI ACACIÆ. (Gum Arabic.)

Samaghe-aarabbí ببول کی گوند. (Arab. and Pers.)
Babúl-ki-gónd ببول کی گوند. (Hind.) Kikar-ká-gond کیکر کا گوند (Duk.) Vélam-piṣhin வேலம்பிகின்; Karu-vélam-piṣhin கருவேலம்பிகின். (Tam.) Nalla-tumma-banka خوبخى مىنى وەخ ; Tumma-banka خوبخى مىنى (Tel.) Vélakam-paṣha பேடக்கைப் ; Karu-vélakam-paṣha கண்டேடக்கை நக்கியைக்கை (Malyal.) Gobbali-góndu கூற கொக்கை ; Karé-gobbali-góndu கூற கொக்கியின் (Can.) Bábúlér-gun. (Beng.)
Kála-barbúra-niriyasam. (Sans.) Kála-bábli-cha-gónda. (Mah.) Kálo-bával-nu-gúndar. (Guz.).

Though in many works, the Arabic name Samaghe-garabhi as well as its English synonyms Gum Arabic or Indian Gum Arabic are applied to the gum of Fronia Elephantum, they are not correctly applicable to any other gum but that of Acacia Arabica and other species of Acacia. It is the latter which is most abundantly produced in India and found in every bazaar, and although there are several other gums, including that of F. Elephantum, which resemble the true Gum Arabic, they are

comparatively very scarce. Samaghe-garabhí is more properly the name of the true Gum Arabic (Acacia vera, &c.), but as the latter is quite identical with the gum of A. Arabica, the same name is applied to both gums in India.

The names in the text are those properly belong to the gum of A. Arabica, and those of the gum of F. Elephantum are as follows:—

Samaghe-kabít معنى (Arab. and Pers.) Kaṭbél-kí-gónd كُويت كَا كُوند (Hind.) Kavíṭ-ká-gónd كُوند (Duk.) · Viļám-pishin வளம்பிகின். (Tam.) Velaga-banka கூலை (Tel.) Viļám-pasha விற்றவல். (Malyal.) Byálada-góndú வூலக் (Can.) Koth-bél-gun; Káṭ-bél-gun (Beng.) Kapidtha-niryásam. (Sans.) Kavíṭa-gónda (Mah.) Kaviṭ-gón. (Guz.) Divul-melliyam. (Cing.) Ti-si. (Bur.).

It will be seen from the above names that the Tamil synonyme for the gum of Acacia A. aliea, Vilam-pishin, sounds very much like the synonyme in the same language for the gum of Feronia Elephantum, Vilam-pishin, and it is not improbable, therefore, that this was originally the cause of confounding those gums with each other.

326. GYMNEMA SYLVESTRE, R. Br.

Parpatrah پر بره (Duk.) Shiru-kurunja கிறகுறஞ்சா (Tam.) Chhota-dúdhí-lata. (Beng.) Binnúg. (Cing.).

327. GYNANDROPSIS PENTAPHYLLA, D. C.

Hurhur هرهر کا پیرِیّ ; Hurhur-ká-pér هرهر کا پیرِیّ . (Hind.) Hulhul جها ز Hulhul-ká-jhár علیل کا جها ز به (Dul:.) Vélai هایی . (Dul:.) Vélai هایی . (Tam.) Vaminta میمون (Tel.) Tai-vélá هه های توری (هایی به این کا به کا به این کا به

328. GYNOCARDIA ODORATA, R. Br. Syn. Hydnocarppus odoratus, Lindly. (Seeds of).

or Chial-mogre-ke-binj جال موگرے کے بینے or Chial-mogre-ke-binj موگرے کے بینے mogre-ke-binj.

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329. HELIANTHUS ANNUUS, Linn. (Seeds of). Azaryún ورتاج (Arab.) Vartáj ورتاج , Tukhme-gule-áftáb-parast تخم گل آنتا ب پر ست ; Tukhme-áftáb-parast تخم آنتا ب پر ست ; Tukhme-áftáb-parast تخم آنتا ب پر ست ; Tukhme-áftáb-parast بر ست ; Tukhme-áftáb-parast بر ست ; Mind.) Súrij-ké-jhár-ké-bínj سورج کے جہا اللہ فی

See the remarks under Acacia speciosa.

330. HEMIDESMUS INDICUS, R. Br. (Hemidesmus or Country Sarsaparilla.

ಸ್ಟರ್ಗಳು ನಿರ್ಣಾಮ (Can.) Ananto-múl; Ananto. (Beng.) Sugandhi; Gópi-múlam. (Sans.) Irimusu. (Cing.).

From the close resemblance of the sound of the Bengali names Ananto-mul and Antomul, they are some times confounded with each other. The former is the name of the Country Sarsa-parilla, and the latter of the Country Ipecacuanha (Tylophora asthmatica).

In some Persian works, there is a much confusion about the above names in the text, and they are misapplied to more than one plant; and in a few others, again, the Hindustani name Makó or Makóć مكر ني is given to H. Indica, while it is correctly a synonyme of Solanum nigrum of Blume and S. rubrum. See the remarks under Sarsæ Radir.

331. HERMODACTYLUS. (Hermodactyl.)

Loabate-barbari لعبت بر برى; Súrinján با برنجان; Súrinján علنه , (Arab.) Súrinján معلنه (Pers. Hind. and Duk.) Shurinján هافيه هافیه هافی

The Súrinján is of two kinds, named according to its taste as Súrinjáne-shírin سور نجان شيرين (sweet Súrinján), and Súrinjáne-talkh سورنجان تلج (bitter Súrinján).

332. HERPESTIS MONNIERA, H. B. et K.

Suféd-chamni . (Hind.) Nír-brami தீ பெயி. (Tam.) Sámbráni-áku சாலு கூலை; Sámbráni-cheṭṭu சாலுக்கை. (Tel.) Dhóp-chamni; Adha-birni. (Beng.) Jala-primmi. (Sans.) Sunu-vila. (Cing.).

333. HIBISCUS ROSA-SINENSIS, Linn. (Flowers of.)

Angharáe-hindi انغرا مندى الاعتمال (Arab. and Pers.) اغرا مندى الاعتمال العرام عندى الاعتمال العرام العقرال عندى الاعتمال العرام العقرال العرام العقرال العرام العقرال العرام العقرال العرام العقرال العرام العقرال العرام العقرال العرام العرا

334. HIBISCUS SABDARIFFA, Linn. (Roselle or Red Sorrel.)

Lál-anbári لل انبار الله (Hind.) Lál-anbárá الله انبار الله (Duk.) Shivappu-káshuruk-kírai செயப்புகாசருச்சேரை; Shimai-káshuruk kírai சிமைகாசருச்சேரை. (Tam.) Erragómgúra அல்லில்லை ; Shíma-gómgúra கேல்லில்லை. (Tel.)
Lál-mistá. (Beng.) Téñbo-khéñbouñ. (Bur.).

335. HIPTAGE MADABLOTA, Gærtn.

Kurindai குரிந்தை; Shiru-kuriņja கிருகுரிஞ்சா. (Tam.) Mādhavi-tíge குகத்தா; Vadla-yārāla கத்தைசை; Pótuvadla இத்தை. (Tel.) Mādhúbi; Mādhúbi-latā; Bos-antí. (Beng.).

336. HIRUDO. (Leech.)

Aalaq على ; Zaló زلوك . (Arab.) Zaló زلوك . (Pers.) Jók . (Hind.) Jónk . (لوك . (Puk.) Aṭṭai عافي . (Tam.) Jelagalu عدى ; Aṭṭalu عنى . (Tel.) Aṭṭa عنى . (Malyat.) Jigaṇi على على . (Can.) Jonk. (Beng.) Jalúkaha. (Sans.) Jala. (Guz.) Kudallu: Púṇḍal. (Cing.) Miyon or Minyon. (Bur.).

HIRUDO GRANULOSA, Sav. (Indian Leeck.) See the names under Hirudo.

338. HOLARRHENA ANTIDYSENTERI
Seeds

of. CA, R. Br. R. Br.

339. HOLARRHENA PUBESCENS, Wall.

Lasanul-aasafirul-murr لسان العصافير المر (Arab.) Indar-jave-talkh ندر جو تلخ ; Zabane-kunjashke-talkh . تخم ا هرتام ; Tukhme-ahare-talkh ; زبا ن كنجشك تلخ (Pers.) Karva-indarjou کڙو ۱۱ ندر جو (Hind. and Duk.) Kashappu-vetpa-larishi கசப்பு வெட்பாலரி இ; Kulap-palaivirai குளப்பாளேவிரை. (Tam.) Chédu-kodisha-vittulu கூல ొడిశవిత్తులు ; Ankudu-vittulu అందమడువిత్తులు. (Tel., Kaipakoṭakap-pála-vitta കൈപകൊടകുപാലവിത്ത. (Malyal.) Titá-indarjou. (Beng.) Kadú-indra-jou. (Mah.) Kadvoindarjou. (Guz.).

See the remarks under Wrightia tinctoria with regard to the sweet and bitter varieties of Indarjou اند رجو ا, &c.

340. HOPEA ODERATA, Roxb.

341. HORDEI SEMINA. (Barley.)

Shaair شعير . (Arab.) Jou جو . (Pers. Hind. and Duk.) Barali-arishi பாரலி அரிக. (Tam.) Barali-biyyam బారలీబియ్యం. (Tel.) Jóo. (Beng.) Jav. (Guz.) Múyo (Bur.).

342. HOYA VIRIDIFLORA, R. B Nak-chhikní نک چهکنی . (Hind.).

343. HYDNOCARPUS INEBRIANS, Vahl. (Nut

Jangli-bádám جنگلی با د ا م (Hind. and Duk.)
Niradi-muttu த் முழுத்து. (Tam.) Niradi-vittulu సీరడ్ పిత్తులు.
(Tel.) Raṭa-kekuna. (Cing.).

344. HYDRARGYRI BISULPHURETUM. (Impure Bisulphuret of Mercury, or Cinnabar.)

Shanjarf ننجر ; Zanjafr زنجفر . (Arab.) Shangarf با المنكرف . (Pers. and Hind.) Shangraf با المنكرف . (Pers. and Hind.) Shangraf . (Duk.) Lingam லிக்கம்; Jadi-lingam சாதிலிக்கம். (Tam.) Ingili-gamu அருற்கம். (Tel.) Cháyilyam வரையும்; Cháliyam வாயியை ; Játi-lingam கூறியில். (Malyal.) Ingaliká உரையா. (Can.) Hingól; Shangraf. (Beny.) Inghúlam (Sans.) Sangraf. (Guz.) Lingam; Játi-lingam. (Cing.).

Anjarf زنجر في, Dardár در دار, Sarúre-aḥ mar مروراتر, and some other names are found applied to Cinnabar in some Persian and other works; but they are neither restricted to it, nor in use at present, and I have, therefore, omitted them from the text.

345. HYDRARGYRI PERCHLORIDUM. Syn. Hydrargyri corrosivum sublimatum. (Corrosive Sublimate, or Perchloride of Mercury.)

The medicine sold in the bazaars of Southern India under the above names is Perchloride of Mercury (Corrosive Sublimate), and responds to all the chemical tests of that salt. It is less crystalline and more dull and opaque in appearance than the salt in use in Hospitals, and occasionally contains a small quantity of Subchloride of Mercury (Calomel). As far as I was able to examine this salt, I found it to contain no other impurity. It is quite fit for use both externally and internally as a substitute for the Corrosive Sublimate imported from Europe.

In some books, the Arabic name Sulaimani is considered to be applicable to Corrosive Sublimate; but this is incorrect, because the Sulaimani contains Arsenic in its combination.

346. HYDRARGYRI SUBCHLORIDUM. (Impure Subchloride of Mercury, Calomel, or Calometas.)

Ras-kapúr رسکټور (Hind. and Duk.) Raṣha-karuppúram சக்ருப்பூரம்; Púram பூரம். (Tam.) Rasa-karpúramu
ಶಸ್ತ್ರಶಹು; Púramu குலை. (Tel.) Rasa-karppúram
எஸ்க்வ்ரை. (Malyal.) Rasa-karpúram. (Cing.).

The medicine obtained by these names in the Indian bazaars, is, according to chemical tests, an impure Subchloride of Mercury (Calomel), though it differs much in some of the physical characters of that salt supplied to Hospitals. It does not occur in powder, but in heavy crystalline masses, and bears some resemblance to Camphor; hence the names Ras-kapúr, Rasa-karpúram, &c., which mean Mercurial-camphor. When powdered in a mortar, it is rendered yellowish-white, and this powder generally corresponds with the common Catomel. Its chief impurity is Perchloride of Mercury, which it occasionally contains in a minute quantity; and it is not, therefore, a safe medicine to be used internally. Used in the form of Ointment or Lotion, it is more sure and effectual medicine than Calomel, probably from its containing a sn. 11 quantity of Perchloride of Mercury.

The native practitioners, particularly the Vaiddiyans, resort to this medicine both for external and internal use, more frequently than any other preparation of Mercury, and they consider it poisonous in more than a few grain doses.

In some medical and other works, Ras-kapúr is annlied to Corrosive Sublimate, while in a few others, Dég-bar-dég دیگے بر دیگے ا

is considered to be its Persian synonyme. Both these assertions are incorrect, because the former is applicable only to the Medicine I have just described; and the latter is generally in use for a preparation of Arsenic. Dég-bar-dég is, moreover, a very uncertain name, and could be applied to all the medicines prepared by sublimation. It means a kettle on a kettle, in reference to the manner in which some solid volatile medicines are prepared by sublimation by keeping one vessel upon another.

347. HYDRARGYRUM. (Mercury.)

Zibaq : (Arab.) Simáb : (Jivah) : Jivah (Pers.) Para (Hind. and Duk.) Iraṣham இテチio. (Tam.) Rasam さら; Páda-rasam かなおの. (Tel.) Rassam の穴の. (Malyal.) Páda-rasá かあるが. (Can.) Párá. (Beng.) Páradaha; Rasam. (Sans.) Pára. (Mah.) Páro. (Guz.) Rasadiyá. (Cing.) Padá or Padá. (Bur.).

348. HYDROCOTYLE ASIATICA, Linn. (Indian Hydrocotyle or Penny-wort.)

Artáníyáe-hindi ارتانیائے هندې. (Arab.) Vallárí (اری) کابتا (Duk.) Vallárai واری) (الری) کابتا (الری) کابتا (الری) کابتا (الله) کابتان (الله

The Tamil names Vallurai and Viluri are some times confounded with each other on account of the resemblance of their pronunciation. The latter is the name of Hymenodictyon excelsum.

349. HYMENODICTYON EXCELSUM, Wall. Syn. Cinchona excelsa, Roxb.

Bandarú بند رو Bandarú بند ارو Bandarí Bandarí بند ارو Bandarú بند اری بند اری بند اری بند اری بند اری بند اری

The Hindustani name Kálá-bachlináy Is is very erroneously applied to this plant in many books, with reference to which see the remarks under Aconitum ferox. See also the remarks on Hydrocotyle Asiatica. The meaning of Jangli-anár-ká-jhár is the wild Pomegranate plant, and this is applied to II. Excelsum in S. India on account of the resemblance of its leaves to those of the former.

350. HYOSCYAMUS INSANUS, Stocks.

Kóhi-bang کو تھی بنگ . (Hind.).

351. HYOSCYAMUS NIGRUM, Linn. (Seeds of-Henbane-seeds.)

Bazrul-banj بزرالبنج . (Arab.) Ķhurásání-ajváyan . (Hind.) Ķhurásání-ajván خراسانیا جوایی . (Hind.) Ķhurásání-ajván خراسانیا جوایی . (Duk.) Kúrásháni-yómam கூராசாணியோமம். (Tam.) - Кúrásáni-vámam குரைவை ; Kurinji-vámam குரில் கிலையையையை கூறுவை வருவிலியாம். (Tam.) கூறுவை நிலையையில் கூறுவில் நிலையில் கூறுவில் நிலையில் கூறுவில் நிலையில் நில் நிலையில் நில

Kurásáni-vámam is a correct Telugu name of the above seeds, but it is improperly applied to the seeds of Cnidium diffusum and considered to be synonymous with Kuranji-vámam in Flora Andhrica.

352. HYSSOPUS OFFICINALIS, Linn. (Husk of the seeds of.)

Zufaé-yabis زوفائے یا بس (Arab, and Pers.).

I.

353. ICTHYOCOLLA. (Isinglass.)

Gḥirriyus-samak غري السمك ; Gḥarriyus-samak ; Gḥarriyus-samak ; وغري السمك ; Gḥarriyus-samak ; السمك ; Gḥarriyus-samak ; السمك ; Gḥarriyus-samak ; السمك . (Pers.) مريشم ماهي السمك . (Pers.) محبي كا سريش المداه ا

354. IGNATIA AMARA, Linn. (Seeds of-St. Ignatius' Bean.)

Papitah پپیته (Hind. and Duk.) Kayappan-kottai

355. ILLICIUM ANISATUM, Linn. (Fruit of-Star Anise.)

Bádiyáne-khatáí باديان خطائي Ráziyánaje-khatáí باديان خطائي (Arab.) Ráziyánahe-khatáí رازيان خطائي گádiyáne-khatáí باديان خطائي (Pers.) Anás-phal باديان خطائي (Hind.) Anas-phal نس بهل (Duk.) منس بهل (Hind.) Anas-phal باناس بهل (Duk.) مبين بهل (Tam.) Anása-puvvu بهن (Tam.) اناس بهن بهن (Tel.) Nanat-poén. (Bur.).

From the resemblance of the above fruit to a flower, it is incorrectly named in some books as Anas phil instead of Anasphal. In addition to this, the word Anas is confounded in some Persian works with Andnás, and the Star-anise is accordingly and, erroneously named Gule-anánás with I is, which means the flower of Ananas satious.

356. INDIGOFERA TINCTORIA, Linn.

Nabátun-nilaj نيل . (Arab.) Darakhte-nil . (Arab.) . (Pers.) Nil-ká-pér نيل . (Hind.) . (Hind.) . نيل كا پيڙ . (Hind.) . نيل كا جها ڙ Nil-ká-jhár . نيل كا جها ڙ Nili-maram . (Duk.) Aviri هي جها تر Nili-maram . (Tam.) Nili-cheṭṭu సంవట్టు ; Aviri అవి. (Tel.) Amari ఆయుం. (Malyal.) Nili-giḍá న్యాలగావు. (Can.) Nil-gàchh. (Beng.) Nila-vrikshaha. (Sans.) Nilicha-jháda. (Mah.) Avari ; Nil-gahá. (Cing.) Mé-biṇ. (Bur.).

See the remarks under Cassia lanccolata, C. Obovata, and Pharbitis Nil.

357. INDIGOFERA TINCTORIA, Linn (Express-ed juice of-Indigo.)

Nilaj نيل (Arab.) Nilah نيل ; Auṣárahe-nil نيل أنيل (Pers.) Nil نيل (Hind. and Duk.) Nilam همان (Tam.) Nili-mandu مناه (Tel.) Nilam همان (Tam.) Nili-mandu مناه (Tel.) Nilam شاهاه (Malyal.) Nili محمد (Can.) Nil. (Beng.) Nilam. (Sans.) Nil. (Mah.) Nil; Gali. (Guz.) Nila or Nila. (Cing.) Mé or Mai; Maine or Méné; Sham-me. (Bur.).

See the remarks under Cassia lanccolata, C. oborata, and

Pharbitis Nil.

358. IPOMŒA CYMOSA, Rom. et Schu-

Seeds of.

359. IPOMŒA SEPARIA, Kön.

Lal-danah むしょしど? (Hind.).

360. IPOMŒA TURPETHUM, R. Br. (Root of— Turbith root.)

Turbud نسوت Nisút (Arab.) . تر بد Nakpatar بناك بتر Pitóhri و بتر بد Pitóhri بناك بتر بر Pitóhri بناك بتر

Shivadai சிவதை; Shivadai-vér சிவதைவேர். (Tam.) Tegada தலக; Tegada-véru ತலக்கில். (Tel.) Chivaka-véra விவகை வெரு. (Malyal.) Turbut; Tribrit; Téurí. (Beng.) Tripuța. (Sans.) Trista-válu-múl. (Cing.).

J.

361. JALAPA. (Jalap.)

Sháṭil شاطل (Arab.) Róshanak روشنک; Bikhejallabah بیخ جلا به Békhe-jullabah بیخ جلا به Békhe-jullabah; بیخ جلابه Békhe-jallabah; بیخ جلابه Jálap-kí-jar; بیخ جلابه Jálap ; Jálap-kí-jar بیخ جلابه ; Jálap ; Jálap . (Duk) Bédik-kizhangu யை க்கிமங்கு. (Tam.) Вédi-gadda ங்கலத். (Tel.).

362. JASMINUM SAMBAC, Aiton. (Flowers of.)

Suman المحنى or Saman المحنى ; Yasaman المحنى ; Vardeabyaz المحنى (Pers.) (Arab.) Gule-supéd كل المحنى . (Pers.) Mógrá كل المحرى بهول إلى المضافية ; Mógré-ké-phúl موكرك كے بهول إلى المضافية ; Mallip-pú மன்னின் ; Mallip-pú மன்னிப்பூ ; Mallip-pú மன்னிப்பூ ; Mallip-pú மன்னிப்பூ . (Tam.) Malle-puvvulu குற கூறு : Mallelu கூறையை (Tel.) Mullach-cha-pú அதுவை ; Mullappú அதுவ . (Malyal.) Mallige-huvvu கூறிக்கும் (Can.) Mogra ; Mogra-phúl. (Beng.) Mográ-cha-phúla. (Mah.) Mogra-nu-phúl. (Guz.) Pich-chi-mal. (Cing.).

The following are the names of the double-flowered variety of the above plant:—

Bat-mográ) بت موگر (Hind. and Duk.) Kuda-malli అ_மல்லி. (Tam.) Gundu-malle నుండువుల్లె. (Tel.) Bat-mogra. (Beng. and Guz.).

363. JATROPHA CURCAS, Linn. (Nut of-English Physic Nut.)

Dande-nahri دند نبر بي ; Dande-barri دند نبر بي . (Arab. and Pers.) Jangli-arandi جنگلي ارنگي . (Hind.) Jangli-yarandi جنگلي ارنگي . (Duk.) Kattamanakku هماني يرنگي . (Duk.) Kattamanakku هماني يرنگي يرنگي يرنگي يرنگي يرنگي يرنگي يرنگي در المحصور . (Tam.) Pépalam هماني در (Tel.) Katta-vanakka هماني در المحصور . (Malyal.) Bettada-haralu المحصور المحصور . (Can.) Bon-bhéranda ; Erandá-gáchh. (Beng.) Parvata-yeranda. (Sans.) Rána-yerandi. (Mah.) Jangli-arandi. (Guz.) Val-endaru ; Erandu. (Cing.) Késu-gi ; Simbo-kesu or Timbo-kesu. (Bur.).

The Bengali name 'Buyk-bheranda' which occurs in some books, ought to be Ban-bheranda. See the remarks under Croton polyandrum and Ricinus communis.

364. JATROPHA GLANDULIFERA, Roxb.

Údaļai ஊ. కోజూ. (Tam.) Néla-ámudamu సేలఆముదము. (Tel.).

In some books Aubab عبب is assigned as the Arabic name of the above plant, but it is the name of a species of Solanacae.

365. JATROPHA MULTIFIDA, Linn. (Nut of-

366. JUGLANS. (Walnut.)

Jouz ; جو (Arab.) Girdagán گردگان; Chár-magḥz ; Chahár-magḥz بارمغز (Pers.) Aḥhróṭ بارمغز ; Chahár-magḥz بارمغز (Pers.) Aḥhróṭ باخروت ; Akróṭ اخروت (Hind. and Duk.) Akróṭu عبن المناه والمناه See the remarks under Alcuritis triloba.

367. JUNIPERI FRUCTUS. (Juniper Berries.)

Abhal إ ا بهل; Ḥabbul-aaraar حب العرعر; Ṣamratul-aaraar جرعركا بهل (Arab.) بثمرة العرعر (Arab.) بثمرة العرعر (Hind) Abhal عراكا . (Duk.).

368. JUSTICIA GENDARUSSA, Linn. Syn. GENDA-Russa Vulgaris, Nees.

The meaning of the Telugu and Bengali synonymes Gandharasanu and Gandros is a smelling or fragrant juice, and they are therefore, applied in some books either to some fragrant drugs, as Myrrh, &c., or to some odoriferous plants. They are also applied in some books (Flora Andhrica, Hortus Suburbanus Calcuttensis, &c.,) to Justicia Gendarussa; but this plant possesses no particular smell, unless it is mistaken for a variety of Vitex negundo or V. trifolia, which is often indicated or intended by the native names applied to the former.

K.

369. KÆMPFERIA GALANGA, Linn. (Root of.)

Chandra-múla; Humúla; Chandú-múlá. (Beng.)
Pánvu; Khamou or Gamou; Pán-vu-kamún. (Bur.).

The Malyalim and Mahratti names given to this plant in the Hortus Malabaricus, (Vol. XI., Tab. 41) are those properly belong to Curcuma zerumbet.

370. KÆMPFERIA ROTUNDA, Linn.

Bhú-champá. (Beng.).

371. KINO (the drug).

Dammul-akhvain دم اللخوين; Dammus-saaban (كرم النعبان ; Dammut-tanin دم النعبان ; Qaterud-dam ; Qaterud-dam ; Qaterud-dam ; Qaterud-dam ; Qaterud-dam . (Arab.) Ķhúne-siyávashán ناطرالدم . (Pers.) Dammul-akhvain ناطرالدم . (Hind. and Duk.) Şhímai-káṇḍá-miruga-mirattam சிமைகாண்டாமிருக மிரத்தம். (Tam.) - Şhíma-gánḍá-mrugam-netturu கேல குலக்க கிறுக்கம். (Tam.) - Şhíma-gánḍá-mrugam-netturu கேல குலக்க கிறுக்கம். (Tel.) Şhíma-véṇṇap-paṣha விறைவியில். (Malyal.).

The above are properly the names of the Kino which was known formerly as Dragon's Blood, and which was imported into India chiefly from Africa. It is not to be found now in the bazaar.

Of the two varieties of Kino commonly met with in the Indian markets at present, one is the produce of Pterocarpus marsupium, and the other of Butea frondosa and B. superba. The above names are also used for the Kino of P. marsupium, but they are correctly applicable to it only in the manner I have marked them under the head of that plant. The names of Butea Kino are quite different from those of other varieties of Kino, and are already given under its proper head.

L.

372. 1.AC. (Milk.)

Labn بنير. (Arab., Shir شير. (Pers.) Dúdh بني. (Hind. and Duk.) Pál الماهة. (Tam.) Pálu عندى. (Tel.) Pál ماهة ; Kshíram هيماهه. (Malyal.) Hálu كان الماها، (Can) Dúdh. (Beng.) Kshíram. (Sans.) Dúda. (Mah.) Dúdh. (Guz.) Kiri. (Cing.) No. (Bur.).

The milk which is most frequently used for the sick as a diet in this country is that of Cow and Gout; and the milk of Ass is a valuable medicine in Phthisis. The names of these milks are as follows:—

- a. Cow's milk—Labnul bayar لبق البقر البقر المعالى . (Irab.) Shiregáv شيرگاو (Pers.) Gái-ká-dádh گائى كا د و هـ (Hind. and
 Duk.) Paşhum-pál பசம்பால். (Tam.) Ávu-pálu ఆప్రపాలు.
 (Tel.) Paşhucin-pál வனுவினிவான். (Malyal.) Ákaļu-hálu
 வால் இல். (Cam.) Gáicha-dáda (Mah.) Gai-nu-dádh.
 (Guz.) Mí-kirí. (Cing.).
- 1. Goat's milk—Lubnul-may: بن المعز (Arab.) Shire-buz بنكرى كادوده (Pers.) Bakri-ká-dúdh (Pers.) Bakri-ká-dúdh بنكرى كادوده (Ilind.) Chhéli-ká-dúdh شير تيس Chhéli-ká-dúdh بنكرى كاد و د ها (Duk.) Velláttup-pál வெள்ளாட்டுப்பால். (Tam.) Kanchi-míka-pálu కంచి మేక పాలు. (Tel.) Velláttup-pát வெத்து துறை (Malyal.) Bakri-chadúda. (Mah.) Bakri-nu-dúdh. (Guz.) Yelu-kiri. (Cing.).
- c. Ass' milk—Laband-atán المن الاقال (Arab.) Shíre-khar المبير خر (Pers.) Gadhí-ká-dádh المبير خر (Pers.) لله المبير خر (Ilind.) Gaddhé-ká-dádh المبير الم

373. LACTUCA SATIVA, Linn. (Seeds of.)

374. LAVANDULA. Sp. of.

Ustokhudus سطو خود و س العله. (Arab. Pers. and Duk.).

375. LAWSONIA ALBA, Lam. (Henna plant.)

Hinná lia ; Yoranná الميند (Arab.) Hiná lia . (Pers.) Mhíndí مهيند ي . (Hind.) Mhéndí مهيند ي ; Ménhdí. (Duk.) Marutónri மருசோன்றி ; Aivaṇam ஐவணம். (Tam.) Góranṭa கூலம். (Tel.) Mayilánchi வறிലാത്തി ; Marutónni മരുതൊന്നി. (Malyal.) Góranṭe கூலம். (Can.) Méhédí. (Beng.) Kuravaka. (Sans.) Méndhí. (Mah.) Méndi. (Guz.) Maritondi. (Cing.) Dánbin. (Bur.).

The Persian names Isband sink or Ispand are applied to the seeds of L. alba in Southern India, while the same are in use for the seeds of Payanum harmala in Hyderabad, Calcutta, Patna, Benares, and Northern India. The latter is correct.

376. LEDEBOURIA HYACINTHOIDES, Roth.

(Bulb of.)
Chhóṭí-janglí-píyáz چهوتی جنگلي پياز . (Duk.) Shiṛunari-veṇgáyam சிறுந்நிவெங்காயம் ; Shiṛu-káṭṭu-veṇgáyam
சிறுகாட்டுவெங்காயம். (Tam.) Chiru-aḍavi-vulli-gaḍḍa லீல்
உதுத்துக்கு. (Tel.) Náni-jangli-kándo. (Guz.).

See the remarks under Urginea Indica with reference to the bulbs of L. hyacinthoides being confounded with those of the former, &c.

377. LEPIDIUM SATIVUM, Linn. (Seeds of.)

378. LINUM USITATISSIMUM, Linn. (Seeds of-Linseed.)

Bazrul-kattán . بزرالکتا . (Arab.) Tukhme-zaghír . (Pers.) Alsí تخم زعير ; Tukhme-katán . نحم کتا . (Pers.) Alsí تخم زعير . (Hind.) Alsí-ké-bínj . نحم که . (Duk.) . (Duk.) . (Duk.) . (Alsí-ké-bínj . بيني . (Basí-ké-bínj . (Duk.) . (Duk.) . (Duk.) . (Tam.) Atasí عمل ; Madana-ginjalu مدخ ۹۰ عس (Tel.) Cheru-chánattinté-vitta ما عند من من المناسبة المناسب

By some mistake, 'Atees' is applied in some books to Linseeds, which is correctly the name of the root of Aconitum heterophyllum. The above names Alsi, Alishi or Alashi, and Tisi Atasi or Tisi, are confounded occasionally with Arisi or Agashi, and Agatti or Agti. The latter are the names of Agati-grandiflora.

379. LINUM USITATISSIMUM, Linn. (Oil of-Linseed oil.)

Dhonul-kattán د هن الكتا د هن (Arab.) Rogḥane-zagḥir روعن زغير , Rogḥane-katán روعن كتا روغن كتا روعن (Pers.) Alsi-kú-tél روعن زغير (Hind.) Alsi-ká-tél السي كا تيل (Hind.) Alsi-ká-tél السي كا تيل (Duk.) Aliṣhi-virai-yeṇṇey அடிசெலிரை மெண்ணெய். (Tam.) Madana-ginjala-núne காக்கிலைக்கு வைக்கிலை (Tam.) Madana-ginjala-núne காக்கிலை நேர் हே கூரு இடிப் மிழ்வி. (Tel.) Cherucháṇa-vittinté-cṇṇá வெருவாளின்றிரிக்கையின்ற (Malyal.) Alaṣhi-yaṇṇe வேரில் விரிக்கிர் (Can.) Tísi-tail. (Beng.).

380. LIQUIDAMBER ALTINGIA, Blume. (Resin of-Liquid Storax.)

See the remarks under Ophelia Elegans and O. multiflora.

381. LOBELIA NICOTIANÆFOLIA, Heyne. Déva-nal; Bók-nal; Davul. (Mah.).

382. LODOICEA SECHELLARUM. Labill. (Nut of.)

Nárjíle-baḥrí نارجيل بحري. (Arab.) Nárgíle-baḥrí الركيل بحري. (Pers.) Darvá-ká-náríyal نارگيل بحري. (Hind.) Daryá-ká-nárél درياكاناريل (Duk.) Kadaṭ-rengày கடற்றேக்காய். (Tam.) Samudrapu-ṭenkáya خصيد عني (Tel.) Kaṭal-téṇṇa കടൽതെങ്ങ. (Malyal.) Daryá-nu-naríyal (Guz.) Múdú-pol. (Cing.) Penle-on-sí. (Bur.).

See the remarks under Xylocarpus granatum with regard to the above Burmese name.

383. LUFFA AMARA. Rorh (Fruit of.)

Karvi-turi کڙوي ترائي. (Hind.) Karvi-turii کڙوي ترائي. (Duk) Pé-pirkkam டோக்கம். (Tam.) Chédu-bira கில் 68; Verri-bira கிறிக். (Tel.) Tito-jhingá; Ţito-torai; Tito-dhundul. (Beng.).

Karólá or 'Kerula' is the Hindustani name assigned to the above plant in some books, but it is correctly the name of Momordica charantia in that language as well as in Bengali.

384. LUFFA ECHINATA, Roxb.

M.

385. MALVA MAURITIANA,

Viláyati-kangai-ká-pér و لا يتي كنگئي كا پيڙ Hind.) . ولايتي كنگئي كا پيڙ Viláyati-kangai-ká-pér . (Buk.).

See the remarks under Abutilon Indicum with reference to the names of that plant being incorrectly applied to M. Mauritiana.

386. MALLOTUS PHILLIPIENSIS, Müll. Syn. Rottlera tinctoria, Roxb. (Pubescence of the Capsules-Kamala.)

Qinbil كنبيل (Arab.) Kanbélá كنبيل (Pers.) Kamélá كنبيل (Kamélá Kamélá). (Hind.) Kamélá-mávu கமேலா மாவு. (Tum.) Kápila-podi சுலேல்ல. (Tel.) Kaméla. (Beng.) Kapila (Sans.) Kaméla. (Guz.) Hampirilla-gedivella-buvá. (Cing.).

is the Arabic name of a medicine which resembles Saffron when not powdered, and Kamélá when powdered, and therefore often confounded with these drugs. It is neither the produce of Crocus Sativus nor of Mallotus Phillippiensis (Rottlera tinctoria); and is found only in Arabia.

The Arabic word Qinbil is applied to more than one drug in some Arabic and Persian works, but according to the present usage of the language in India, it is restricted to Kamélá.

Kėsar and Kunkuma-puvvu are the correct Hindustani and Telugu names of Saffron, but are confounded in some books with those of R. tinctoria, Nyctanthes arbor tristis, and Mesua ferrea, &c. See the remarks under Crocus.

387. MANGIFERA INDICA, Linn. (Mango-tree.)

Shajratul-anbaj درخت نغزک (Arab.) Darakhte-anbah درخت نغزک ; Darakhte-nayhzak درخت انبه (Pers.) Anb-ká-pér اسب کا پیر ; Ám-ká-pér آم کا پیر ; Ám-ká-pér آم کا پیر ; Ám-ká-pér آم کا پیر آ . (Duk.) Mángá-maram மாம்காமாம் ; Má-maram மாமாம். (Tam.) Mánidi-cheṭṭu கூலக்கும் ; Mákandamu கூத்லக்கம்; Mávi கூல. (Tel., Mávva 202) ; Múch-chi-maram இது 2000. (Mulyal.) Máviná-mará கூலக்கை . (Can.) Ám-gáchh. (Beng.) Ámra-vrikshaha. (Sans.) Ambá-cha-jháda. (Mah.) Kairi-nu-jháda ; Ambá nu-jháda. (Guz.) Amba-gahá. (Cing.) Şiya-pin or Tiye-pin. (Bur.).

388. MANIHOT UTILISSIMA, Phol. (Root of.)

Pindálú پنڈ لم Pindalam پنڈ لم (Duk.) Maravallik-kizhangu மாவள்ளிக்கிறங்கு; Al-vallik-kizhangu ஆன் வள்ளிக்கிறங்கு. (Tam.) Mánu-pendalam கூலகலக்கை; Karrapendalam கூலக்கைமே; Karrapendalam கூலக்கை. (Tel.) Mara-kizhanna இருகிறன் ; Mara-valli-kizhanna இருவிற்கிறன்; Maram-chíni-kizhanna இருவிறிகிறன். (Malyal.) Pálopínaň-ú; Pálopínaň-mi. (Bur.).

389. MANNA.

Mann من ; Shir-khisht شير خشت . (Arab.) Shir-khisht شير خشت . (Pers. Hind. and Duk.) Méná هير خشت khisht شير خشت . (Pers. Hind. and Duk.) Méná هير خشت (Tam.) Méná هير تحميد (Tam.) Méná هير د الماليات . (Tel.) Manna عمري . (Malyal.).

The above are the general names of Manna from whatever source it may be, but at present they are generally meant for the Ash-manna imported from Europe. The names of each of the varieties of Manna supposed to be found in India, are given under their respective heads, viz., Alkayi maurorum, Calotropis procera, and Tamoriz gallica.

390. MASTICHE. (Mastich or Mastic.)

391. MEL. (Honey.)

A preparation of Honey and Vinegar is sold in many Indian markets, which corresponds to Oxymel. It has the following names:—

Sikanjabíň سكنجبين (Arab.) Sirkangabíň سكنجبين (Pers.) Sikanjabíň سكنجبين (Hind.) Shikajabíň شكنجبين (Duk.).

392. MELANORRHÆA USITATISSIMA, Wall. (Resinous juice of—Black Varnish.) Tisi or Şissi. (Bur.).

393. MELIA AZEDARACH, Linn.

Bakayan بكاين; Maha-ninb بكاين. (Hind.)
Gouri-nim كولى نيم Gouli-nim , گوري نيم (Duk.) Malai-

vémbu மலேவேம்பு; Malai-véppam மலேவேப்பம். (Tam.) Konda-vépa కొండవేవ; Turaka-vépa తురకవేవ. (Tel.) Bettada-bévina ಬೆಟ್ಟದಾಬೀವಿನ. (Can.) Mahá-nim. (Beng.) Parvata-nimba-vrikshaha. (Sans.) Dóngrá-cha-limbáchajháda. (Mah.) Mahá-nimba. (Cing.) Simbo-tamá-bin; Simbo-thamákhá or Simbo-thamágá; Simbo-khamákha or Simbo-kamakha. (Bur.).

Whether Melia azedarach and M. Sempervirens are distinct species or mere varieties of the same species, the native names of both are generally the same.

See the remarks under Moringa pterygosperma.

394. MENTHA SATIVA, Linn. (Indian Peppermint.)

; العناع هندي Naanaae-hindi ; نعناع الهند Naanaae-hindi بنود نبج هندي Fódanaje-hindi حبق الهند Fódanaje-hindi . يودنه Púdinah . فوتذبج هندي Púdinah . و دنه Arab.) (Pers.) Pudinah بودينه . (Hind. and Duk.) Pudina புதேன; I-ech-chak-kirai ஈஎச்சக்கோ. (Tam.) Pudiná త్రవా; İga-engili-kúra ఈ నఎంగిలికూర. (Tel.) Putiyina പ്തിയിന. (Malyal.) Cheṭṇi-maragu ഷെപ് ഷേക്ക് സ്. (Can.) Podina. (Beng.) Pudina. (Mah.) Pudina. (Guz.) Bhudina. (Bur.).

- MERIANDRA BENGALENSIS, Benth.
- MERIANDRA STROBILIFERA, Leaves of. Benth.

Káfúr-ká-pát کا بورکا یا ت ل . (Hind.) Káfúr-ká-pattá (Tel.).

The meaning of all the above names is the leaf of camphor plant, and they are applied to the leaves of M. Bengalensis and M. Strobilifera, simply because they smell of camphor.

397. MESUA FERREA, Linn.

Nágésar ناگ كيسر ; Nág-késar ناگ (Hind.) Shiru-nágap-pu இறநாகப்பூ; Nágasháp-pú நாகசாப்பூ. (Tam.) Nága-késaram எடிர்க்கர்; Geja-pushpam கூற்று. (Tel.) Veļutta-chenpakam வெற்றைவையைக்க. (Malyal.) Nága-késaram. (Sans.).

The meaning of the Malyalim name Velutta-chenpakam is the white Michelia champaca, and is applied to Mesua ferrea on account of the resemblance of its flowers to those of the former, particularly with regard to their smell.

See the remarks under Cubeba officinalis in reference to the buds of M ferrea being called Kabúb-chíní at Madras.

398. MESUA FERREA, Linn. (Oil of.)

Nagesar-ka-aitr ناگیسرکا عطر بناگیسرکا عطر Nagesar-ka-aitr بناگ کیسرکا عطر الله Nagesar-ka-aitr کیسرکا عطر الکی کیسرکا عطر کیسرکا عطر الکی کیسرکا عطر الکی کیسرکا عطر الکی کیسرکا عطر الکی کیسرکا عطر الکی کیسرکا عطر الکی کیسرکا عطر الکی کیسرکا عطر الکی کیسرکا عطر الکی کیسرکا عطر الکی کیسرکا عطر الکیسرکا علی الکیسرکا علی الکیسرکا علی الکیسرکا عطر الکیسرکا علی الکیسرکا علی الکیسرکا علی الکیسرکا الکیسرکا الکیسرکا علی الکیسرکا ال

399. MEZEREI RADIX. (Mezereon.)

Mázariyún مازريون (Arab.)

400. MICHELIA CHAMPACA, Linn. (Flowers of.)

Champá பூக் ; Champé-ké-phúl த்தை. (Hind. and Duk.) Shampangi-pushpam சம்பங்கிபுஷ்பம். (Tam.) Sampangi-puvvu ಸಂಶಂಗಿಕ್ಕು ; Champakamu சಂಕ್ರಕ್ಕು ; Kánchanamu சಂಕ್ರಕ್ಕು ; Chámpéyamu சಂಕ್ರಕ್ಕು ; Kánchanamu சಂಕ್ರಕ್ಕು ; Chámpéyamu சಂಕ್ರಕ್ಕು ; Gandha-phalí ಸಂಘರ್ಶ ; Hémángamu ಕುಪಾಂಸಹು ; Héma-pushpakamu ಕುಪಕ್ರು ; Kémángamu ಕುಪಾಂಸಹು ; Héma-pushpakamu ಕುಪಕ್ರಿಸ್ಕರ್ (Tel.) Chempakap-pú வெறுக்கு. (Malyal.) Sampage-huvvu ಸಂಶಕ್ತಿ (Can.) Chámpá. (Beng.) Champaka-pushpam. (Sans.) Chámpécha-phúla. (Mah.) Sappu. (Cing.)

Sapenga is considered as synonymous with Manóranjitam in some Telugu works, which is incorrect, the former with a slight alteration (Sampangi) being the name of Michelia champaca, and the latter of Artabotrys odoratissima.

Sagá-pán occurs in some books as the Burmese name of M. champaca, but it is the name of the flower of another plant, which is also fragrant and bears some resemblance to the flower of the former.

401. MIMUSOPS ELENGI, Linn.

Mólsarí بو سرى . (Hind.) Ghólsarí بولسرى . (Bhólsarí الله . (Duk.) Mogadam மொகடம். (Tam.) . (Pogada-mánu கூலக்கால். (Tel.) Elangi வியகி (Malyal.) Bakal. (Beng.).

402. MIRABILIS JALAPA, Linn.

Gule-aabbás گل عباس . (Pers. and Hind.) Gulá-básh பிர் . (Duk.) Pattaráshu பக்களுக் (Tam.) Bhadrákshi சிறுக்; Chandra-malli எவுக்ற ; Chandra-kánta கவுக் ரெக். (Tel.) Anti-mantáram അറതിമന്താരം ; Anti-malari അറതിമലരി. (Malyal.) Chandra-mallige சிறுக் திர்; Gulámáji கூலை: Sanja-mallige கூலைக். (Can.) Krishno-kéli ; Gulá-bás. (Beng.) Sindrika-gahá. (Cing.) Mízu-bin. (Bur.).

403. MOMORDICA BALSAMINA, Linn.

404. MOMORDICA CHARANTIA, Linn.

Qiṣául-barri قنا البري. (Arab) Simá-hang . (Arab) دريلا المبري. (Hind.) Karélá كريلا المبري. (Hind.) والمباهنگ المباهنگ Pávakká-cheti പാവക്കാചെടി; Pánți-pávél പാണ്ടിപാ വെൽ; Kappakka கூபுகை. (Malyal.) Hágala-káyi-gidá கூல சுலிரன. (Can.) Korolá. (Beng.) Kára-valli-latá. (Sans.) Kárli. (Mah.) Karélo. (Guz.) Ke-hiṇ-gá-biṇ. (Bur.)!

The Malyalim name Púntipávél is from the Hortus Malabaricus, (Vol. viii, Tab. 9), and it is a rather doubtful one.

See the remarks under Luffa amara.

405. MOLLUGO CERVIANA, Ber.

Hazár-dánah வ் பெர்ப்க். (Duk.) Porpátakam பொர் பாடகம்: Parpátakam பர்பாடகம். (Tam.) Parpátakamu கு காகம் கண். (Tel.) Parpáshtaka கு திறையுக்கை. (Can.).

406. MORINGA PTERYGOSPERMA, Gærtn. (Horse-radish tree.)

The Arabic or Persian name Ban . It is generally considered to be applicable to the above plant, but it is the name of a quite different one, probably not to be found in India. In some books, (Shakespear, Forbes, and Richardson's Dictionaries, &c.,) it is confounded with no less than five or six plants, viz., Melia sempervirens, Hyperanthera moringa (Moringa pterygosperma), Tamarisk tree, Myrobalan tree, and Béd-mushk (Salix Babylonica or S. Ægyptica). There is almost the same confusion about the nut, Habbul-bán حساليا , which is often substituted by some other seeds, particularly those of Melia sempervirens, and

Moringa pterygosperma under the name of Ben-nut. The true Habbul-bán bears a great resemblance to Pistachio-nut and it is not Ben-nut. The cause of confounding Habbul-bán with Ben-nut is apparently the resemblance of the sound of bán and ben.

Munaga is the Telugu name of Moringa pterygosperma, but Adavi-munaga is found applied to it in some books (Flora Andhrica, &c.). The meaning of the latter is the wild munaga, and it is therefore applicable to the wild variety of that plant (M. pterygosperma) if it exists at all.

407. MORUS INDICA, Linn. (Indian Mulberry

plant).

Tút ர் (Arab. Pers. and Hind.) Sháh-tút (Duk.) Kambili-púch-chi-chedi கம்பினியூச்சி செடி; Múshu katṭai-chedi மூசுகட்டைசெடி. (Tam.) Kambali-chetṭu కంబళిపెట్టు; Kambali-búchi-chetṭu కంబళిపెట్టు. (Tel.) Hippal-nerali-gida & ಶೈರ್ ನೆರಡ್ಡಿಗಿದ್ದಾ (Can.) Tút. (Beng.) Shálmali-vrikshaha. (Sans.) Shátú-tácha-jháda. (Mah.).

408. MOSCHUS. (Musk).

Misk مشک , Mushk مشک ; Mushk مشک , (Arab.)

Mushk مشک , (Pers.) Kastúrí مشک ; Mushk مشک ; Mushk مشک ; Mushk مشک ; Mushk مشک ; Mushk مشک ; Mushk مشک ; Mushk مشک ; Mushk مشک ; Mushk مشک ; Mushk ; Kastúrí ه مشک ; Mushk ; Kastúrí ه مشک ; Mushk (Tam.) Kastúrí ; Kastúrí ه مشک ; Mushk (Tam.) Kastúrí ; Mashtúrí or Kastúrí ; Mashtúrí ; Mushk (Guz.) Kastúrí ; (Sans.) Kasturí (Mah) Kastúrí ; Mushk (Guz.) Kastúrí ; (Cing.) Kado. (Bur.).

409. MUCUNA PRURIENS, D. C. (Hairs covering the Legume of—Cowhage or Cow-itch).

Kivánchh کو اجه Kiváchh کو انجه (Hind.) Káchkári کا نجکوری Kánch-kúri کا جکوری (Duk.) Pánaikkáli با کی نجی (Tam.) Pilli-adugu کی دی کی کی کی Dúlagondi మాలగొండి; Pedda-dúlagondi کی کی کی دو (Tel.) Náyik-korana ການໂຄສາດຕາ. (Malyal.) Nasaguni-gidá ສະເສກສາ; Turachi-gidá ສະເສກສາ. (Can.) Ákolshi; Kámách; Bichhoti (Beng.) Kavacha. (Mah.) Kivánch. (Guz.) Ácháriyapalbe. (Cing. Khwele or Khu-e-le. (Bur.).

Utangan کزنه, Anjarah انجری, Kaznah کزنه, &c., are often found misapplied to the above plant in several Persian and other works. They are the names of another plant, possessing nearly the same medicinal properties.

410. MURRAYA (BERGERA) KONIGII, Linn.

Karé-pák گری باک ; Karyá-pák گری باک ; Karyá-pát pát زی باک . (Duk.) Karu-véppilai கருவேப்பில். ; Karu-vémbu கருவேப்பு. (Tam.) Kari-vépa-cheṭṭu కరివేచ్చట్టు. (Tel.) Karu-véppa கணைப்பு. (Malyal.) Kari-béviná-gidá செல்வேலியை. (Can.) Barsangá. (Beng.) Surabhínimba-vrikshaha. (Sans.) Karépákácha-jháda. (Mah.) Karri-pincha. (Cing.) Pido-sin or Pindo-sin (Bur.).

411. MUSA SAPIENTUM, Linn.

Shajratul-talḥ المجرة الموز : Shajratul-mouz : شجرة الموز (Arab.) Darakhte-mouz درخت موز (Pers.) Kélé-kh-pér درخت موز (Hind.) Mouz-ká-jhár المديرة المعالى . (Hind.) Mouz-ká-jhár المعالى . (Duk.) كيل كا بير المعالى . (Duk.) كالمعالى . (كالمعالى المعالى المعالى المعالى المعالى المعالى المعالى : Anati-cheṭṭu ఆర్జులు : Anati-cheṭṭu ఆర్జులు : Anati-cheṭṭu ఆర్జులు : Kadali కవి. (Tel.) Vázha-maram വാഴവരം. (Malyal) Bale-giḍa வாரியை (Can.) Kéla-gáchh (Beng.) Kadali-vrikshaha. (Sans.) Kéla-jháḍa : Kélicha-jháḍa. (Mah.) Kéla-nu-jháḍa. (Guz.) Kehal-gahá. (Cing.) Napiyá-biṇ. (Bur.).

412. MUSA SAPIENTUM, Linn. (Fruit of——Plantain or Banana.)

Talh طلح (Mouz برز (Arab. and Pers.) Kélá الله و (Hind.) Mouz برز (Duk.) Vázhaip-pazham கொழைப்பழம்; Kadali கதலி. (Tam.) Arați-pandu உல் செல்; Anați-pandu உல் செல்; Amțipandu உலக்கை; Kadali கல். (Tel.) Vázhap-pazham வசையூச்ல. (Malyal.) Bále-haṇṇu மால் கூறு. (Can.) Kélá. (Beng.) Kadali-phalam. (Sans.) Kéla or Pikli-kéla. (Mah.) Kéla. (Guz.) Kehal or Kessel. (Cing.) Napivá-și. (Bur.).

413. MYLABRIS CICHORII, Fabr.

414. MYLABRIS INDICA, Fussl.

415. MYLABRIS PUSTULATA, ——.

416. MYLABRIS PUNCTUM, ——.

Zaráríhul-hind نراریح الهند ; Zaráríhe-hindí مندی ; Zaráríhe-hindí مندی ; د بان هند ی . (Arab.) Dabáne-hindí و مندی . (Pers.) Télní تیلنی تلفی ; Télní-makkhi تیلنی کهی . (Hind.) Bad-bó-kí-zírangí بدبوکی زیرنگی ; Zírangí بدبوکی زیرنگی ژاههای . (Duk.) Pinsttarin-í المناه شاند المناه

Although the Dukhni name Zirangi زيرنگي is not a correct one either for Mylabris cichorii or Cantharis vesicatoria, yet their preparations, such as the Blistering-ointment, &c., are commonly known by that name in Southern India.

117. MYRICA SAPIDA, Wall. (Bark of.)

Azuri غندول; Aúdul-barq عودالبرق; Qandól عودالبرق; Qandól عودالبرق (Arab.) Dárshíshaaúñ دارشستا د. (Pers.) Káiphal للمراها (Hind. and Duk.) Marudam-paṭṭai هره بهل

பட்டை. (Tam.) Kaidaryamu ஆக்குண். (Tel.) Marutam-toli அன்றைவி. (Malyal.) Kái-phal. (Beng.) Káya-phala. (Mah.).

- 418. MYRISTICA MALABARICA, Lam. (Nut of-Malabar Nutmeg?)
- 419. MYRISTICA OFFICINALIS, Linn. (Nut of-Nutmeg.)

Jouzbuvá جوزالطيب; Jouzuttib جوزالطيب. (Arab.) Jaé-phal جوزالطيب. (Hind.) Jáphal جانے بهل (Pers.) Jáé-phal جانے بهل (Hind.) Jáphal جانے بهل (Duk.) Jádikkáy عرفی (Tam.) Jájikáya عرفی (Játikká عرفی (Játikhá عرفی) (Malyal.) Jájikáyi عرفی (Can.) Jáe-phal. (Beng.) Jáji-phalam. (Sans.) Jáiphala. (Mah.) Jáye-phal. (Guz.) Jádi-ká; Sádika. (Cing.) Zádiphu. (Bur).

The Telugu name Lavangam is generally considered to be synonymous with Lavangálu and Lavangapú, which are the names of Cloves; but it is misapplied in some books (Flora Andhrica, &c.,) to Nutmeg or its plant, Myristica officinalis. Játíphalamu or Jáji-káya is the proper name of the latter.

420. MYRISTICA OFFICINALIS, Linn. (Arillus of the Nut-Mace.)

421. MYRRHA. (Myrrh.)

Mur po or Murr po . (Arab.) Bol po . (Pers. Hind. and Duk.) Vellaip-polam வெள்ளேப்போனம். (Tam.) Bálimtra-pólam கூற்றும்கூர். (Tel.) Bólá ஜே. (Can.) Ból. (Beng.) Gandha-rasaha; Rasa-gandhaha. (Sans.) Bálata-bóla. (Mah.) Ból. (Guz.) Gandarassa; Bólam. (Cing.).

Kalane-sôi is occasionally confounded with Myrrh, but it is the Burmese name for a kind of Munmy, which is supposed to be the dried flesh and hones of a human body embalmed with Myrrh and Spice.' See the remarks under Justicia Genda-

russa.

N.

422. NARDOSTACHYS JATAMANSI, D. C. (Indian Spikenard-Root of.)

Sunbuluttibe-hindí سنبل الطيب هند ي ; Sunbuluttibe-aṣṣáfire-hindí سنبل العصافير هندي (Arab.) Sunbuluttibe-hindí سنبل العصافير هندي (Pers.) Jaṭámásí جيّا ما سي المؤهدة (Pers.) Jaṭámásí بنا ما سي المؤهدة (Hind.) المؤهدة (Hind.) المؤهدة (Duk.) Jaṭámáṣhi عدم (Duk.) Jaṭámáṣhi عدم (Tam.) Jaṭámáṃṣhi عدم (Tel.) Jeṭá-mánchi வெத்ற (Malyal.) Jeṭá-mávaṣhí கின்னை இடி (Can.) Jaṭámáṃṣhi (Beng. and Sans.) Jeṭá-mávaṣi. (Mah.) Jaṭamáṃṣi or Jaṭamánsi. (Uing.).

is another Dukhni name of N. jatomansi, but it is also often applied to Acalypha Indica. The cat is supposed to be very fond of these plants, hence the meaning of the name cat's struggle. The Cingalese name Jatamakutu is applied to N. Jatamansi in some books, but it is correctly the name of the root of Cyperus pertenuis.

423. NAUCLEA OVALIFOLIA, Roxb. Shál. (?).

424. NERIUM ODORUM, Aiton. (Sweet-scented Oleander)

Diffí د فلي . (Arab.) Khar-zahrah . د فلي . (Pers.) . خرز ار د Kanér . للا بير Kanér ؛ كذيل Kanér ؛ كنير بير بير نام ; Kanér ؛ كذيل بير الله . (Hind.) Ganér . (Duk.) Alari همه (Tam.) Gannéru خري . (Tel.) كنير Alari هماه . (Malyal) Kaṇagale خري . (Cun.) Kanér ; Karabí. (Beng.).

There are several varieties of this plant, the whole of which are distinguished and named according to the color of their flowers, as red, white, &c.

See the remark under Tamarix Gallica.

425. NICOTIANA TABACUM, Linn. (Leaves of-Tobacco.)

Tanbák تنباكو . (Arab.) Tanbákú بنباكو . (Pers. and Hind.) Tamákú بنباكو ; Tamáqú بنباكو . (Duk.) Pugai-ilai புகை இமே (Tam.) Pogáku கொலை; Dhúmra-patramu தாகுக்கு . (Tel.) Puka-yilá வுக்கிய ; Pokala வைக்கு . (Malyal.) Hógesappu கோல் இ. (Can.) Támák ; Támáku. (Beng.) Dhúma-patram. (Sans.) Tambákúcha-pálá. (Mah.) Tamáku. (Guz.) Dungazha ; Dimkola ; Dungkola. (Cing.) Sé. (Bur.).

The names of the principal varieties of Tobacco sold in the bazaars of Southern India are—

- - b.—Séndúr-ká-tambákú كو Hind. and Duk.)
- c.—Kórvai-pugai-ilai கோர்வைபுகைஇடை (Tam.) Kórvapogáku நீதுள்ளது. (Tel.).
- d.—Kámbu-pugai-ilai காட்புபுகை இலே. (Tam.) Káda-pogáku சல்லால். (Tel.).

426. NIGELLA SATIVA, 'Linn. Syn. N. INDICA, D. C. (Seeds of.)

The only difference between the Hindustani and Dukhni names Kálá-zirá אל בון אל and Kálí-zirí אל בון וואל is, the one is in masculine and the other in feminine gender, yet according to the present usage the former is applied to the seeds of N. sativa, and the latter to those of Vernonia anthelmintica. The literal meaning of the Arabic and Persian names Habbatussoudá בין ואים בו אל בון לא בו

- 427. NIMA (BRUCEA) QUASSIOIDES, Ham.
 Bharangi بهرنگی (Hind.).
- 428. NOTONIA CORYMBOSA, Linn.
- 429. NYMPHÆA EDULIS, D. C.

المنول Xanval (Arab. and Pers.) Kanval نيلوفر بكنول Kanval (Arab. and Pers.) كنول Chhótá-kanval (Hind.) Chhótá-kanval بهوال كنول بهوال بهوال Alli-phúl بهوا كنول بهوال كنول بهوال كنول بهوال كنول كنول كنول الميابه

(Duk.) Alli அல்ல ; Alli-támarai அல்லிதாமரை ; Ámbal ஆம்பல். (Tam.) Alli-támara ಆறு சூல்ல (Tel.) Allit-támara மையூல்ல ; Ánpala ஹைப்பட். (Malyal.) Nyadale-huvu ಸೈಸಲೆ ಹುವು. (Can.) Kanval. (Beng.) Kamala. (Sans.) Kamula. (Mah.) Kanval. (Guz.) Nalun or Nelun. (Cing.) Kiyá-nu. (Bur.).

See the remarks under Pharbitis Nil.

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430. OCIMUM ALBUM, Linn.

Bádrúje-abyaṭ بادروج ابيض . (Arab.) Raiḥáne-kóhi بادروج ابيض . (Pers.) Saféd-tulsí بغيد تلسى ; Janglí-tulsí بغيد تلسى ; Janglí-tulsí بغيد تلسى ; اجلي تلسى للإلهائلي اللهائلي الهائلي اللهائلي الهائلي اللهائلي
431, OCIMUM BASILICUM, Linn.

Bháhasfaram شا هسفرم ; Raiḥán ريحان. (Arab.) .
Sháhasparam نازبو ; Názbó شا هسپرم ; Dabán-sháb . (Hind. and Duk.)

Tiruniṭru-pach-ch-ai இருநீற்றுபச்சை ; Tiruniṭrup-pattiri திருநீற்றுப்பத்திரி. (Tam.) Vibúdi-patri உலுகை ; Rudra-jeḍa හියුස් ; Vépuḍu-pach-cha கிலுக்கு. (Tel.) Tiru-niṭru-pach-chá തിരുനിറുപച്ചാ; Pach-cha-pushpam வது

Sabja; Náshbó; Násbón; Babú-tulshi. (Beng.) Vishva-tulshi. (Sans.) Sabjá; Tukamirái. (Mah.) Sabza. (Guz.) Kalá-pinzain; Pinzain or Pinzin. (Bur.).

432. OCIMUM GRATISSIMUM, Linn.

Faranjmishk فرنجمشك. (Arab.) Palangmishk فرنجمشك. (Arab.) Palangmishk فرنكي بالكمشك: Raiḥane-qaranfuli بلنكمشك بالكوك خرد Ram-tulsi الكوك خرد (Pers.) Ram-tulsi الكوك خرد (Hind. and Duk.) Elumich-cham-tolashi المام المناهجة المن

433. OCIMUM SANCTUM, Linn.

Barandá l بر ندا ; Varandá ا بر ندا ; Tulsí بر ندا . (Hind.)
Tulsí باسي . (Duk.) Tulashi தனகி. (Tam.) Tulasi
ಹುಶಕ್ಷಿ; Krushna-tulasi துக்கூர்; Gaggera-cheṭṭu గాన్లక్షామ్లు.
(Tel.) Tulasi இதனி; Nalla-tirttá നല്ലതിത്താ; Nalla-tuttuvá നല്ലത്തെവാ. (Malyal.) Tulashi-gidá ಪ್ರತಿಗಿದಾ.
(Can.) Tulshi. (Beng.) Tulashi-vrikshaha. (Sans.)
Tulasicha-jháda. (Mah.) Tulsi. (Guz.) Maduru-talla.
(Cing.) Lún. (Bur.).

434. ODINA WODIER, Roxb.

Jingam جنگن ; Kashmalá کشملا . (Hind.) Bésharamká-jhár به شرمکاجها ژ به شرمکاجها ژ Odiya-maram هاسنه دند. (Tam.) Oddi-manu عهمته در (Tel.) Udi-maram ها الاعالی) (Malyal.) Jival. (Beng.).

435. ODINA WODIER, Roxb. (Gum of.)

Jingan-ki-gond جنگن كي گوند; Kinné-ki-gond كنے كي گوند. (Hind.).

The Gum known as Kinné-ki-gónd in Upper India is different from Kinyí-gónd کنیا گر ند of Southern India, and also from Qinnah قنه (Galbanum).

436. OLDENLANDIA UMBELLATA, Linn. (Root or Wood of.)

Chirval چرول کي لکڙي or Chirval-ki-lakṛi چرول کي لکڙي . (Hind. and Duk.) Imburá-vér இம்பு நாவேர்; Shiru-vér கெறுவேர்; Imbúral இம்பூறல். (Tam.) Chiru-véru එத் கீல். (Tel.).

Chirval is misapplied to Rubia cordifolia in some books.

437. OLEUM NIGRUM. (Black Oil.)

Málkangní-ká-jantar مال كناى كا جنتر மும். (Duk.) Váluluvai-tailam யாலுளுவைகையம். (Tam.) Málkanginitailamu கூலி కంగిన తెలము. (Tel.).

The above black, thick, and oily liquid, which is obtained by destructive distillation of the seeds of Celastrus paniculata, is quite different from the oil of the same seeds extracted in the usual way by expression. The latter is yellow, of rather thin consistence, and sold in many bazaars under its proper name, Milkangni-ká-tél مال كنگني كا تيل. This name, however, is more in use for Black Oil than the other in some parts of Northern Circars.

438. OLEUM OLIVÆ. (Olive Vil.)

Zait زيتون. (Arab.) Rógḥane-zaitún روغن زيتون. (Pers.) Zaitún-ká-tél زيتون كا تيل. (Hind. and Duk.) ريتون كا تيل ية ويتون كا تيل Jaitú-neṇṇey عند المنان (Tam.) Jaitún-núne تونى كارتان

439. OLEUM PISCIS. (Fish oil.)

Dhonus-samak دهن السمك . (Arao.) Roghane-máhí . (Pers.) Mach-chhí-ká-tél . (بغن ما هي . (Hind. and Duk.) Min-yenney கீக்யெண்ணெய். (Tam.) Chépanine கீக்கு . (Tel.) Malsyam-nai அன்றுளை ; Mín-nai வின்னை. (Malyal.) Mininá-yanne வூலிலைஞ். (Can.) Machár-tail. (Beng.) Machhya-tailam. (Sans.) Mósólicha-téla. (Mah.) Min-tel ; Mál-tel. (Cing.).

440. OLEUM RICINI. (Castor oil.)

Dhonul-khirvaa د الخروع الخروع (Arab.) Roghane-bedanjir روغن بيدانجير (Pers.) Arand-ki-tel ارندگاتيل (Hind.) Yarandi-ki-tel ارندي كا تيل (Hind.) Yarandi-ki-tel ارندي كا تيل (Duk.) Amanak-kenney ارندي كا تيل (Tam.) Amudam المناهة د (Tel.) المناهة

The above are the general names for Castor Oil, whether obtained from the seeds of the Large-seeded variety, or from the Small-seeded. But there is a great difference between these two articles as found in the bazaars of Southern India; so much so, the one is used by natives only for Lamp, and the other for medicinal purposes. The latter is viscid, nearly colorless or of pale-yellow color, and has a peculiar bland oily taste with a slight nauseous smell. The former is much thicker, more or less of brown color, and has an acrid and very disagreeable nauseous taste and odour. Its action as a purgative is much stronger, and generally accompanied with much griping. It is often used in Hospital practice with Purgative Enemata, for which

purpose it is more suited, in my opinion, than the other article.*

These oils are distinguished in the bazaar by the following names:—

Castor Oil, or the oil obtained from the seeds of the Small-seeded Castor Oil plant.—

Lamp Oil, or the oil obtained from the seeds of the Large-seeded Castor Oil plant.—

Dhonul-khirvaaaul-kabir د بن النخروع الكبير الكبير المخروع الكبير المخروع الكبير المخروع الكبير المخروع الكبير المخروع الكبير المخروع

The above remarks are applicable only to the varieties of Castor Oil sold in the bazaar; but I believe that there is no difference between the Oils of small and large seeds, if they be prepared in a proper manner, or by cold-drawn process. Dr. Bidie has kindly furnished the following note on the subject, when the proof of this form was submitted to his examination:—

^{&#}x27;I have prepared oil from both varieties of the seeds by cold-drawn process, and there was not the least difference as regards quality or action between them. Several dozen bottles of each were prepared, so there could be no chance of error.'

Bari-yarandi-ka-tél بري يرندي كاتيل . (Duk.) Vilakkenney விளக்கெண்ணெய். (Tam.) Amudam ಆಯುಜಂ: Dipamu-samuru & www poww. (Tel.) Dipa-yanne a war. (Can.) Bará-bhérandá-tail. (Beng.) Thóra-erandéla. (Mah.) Mólu-yerandi-nu-tél. (Guz.) Lokka-endaru-tel. (Cing.) Agi-kegu-sí (Bur.).

By some mistake, Castor oil is called 'Tilacha-tel' in some Mahratti works. It is the name of the oil of Sesamam Indicum.

- 441. OPHELIA CHIRATA, D. C.
- 441. OPHELIA OMANGUSTIFOLIA, D. Don.

 442. OPHELIA ANGUSTIFOLIA, D. Don.

 Chirette

- 444. OPHELIA ELEGANS, Wight.
- 445. OPHELIA MULTIFLORA, Dalz.

Qaşabuzzarirah قصب الزريرة (Arab. and Pers.) Charayatah چرایته . (Hind. and Duk.) Shirat-kuch-chi சொட்குச்சி; Nila-vémbu நிலவேம்பு. (Tam.) Néla-vému இல் கூ. (Tel.) Nila-véppa ளியவை பூ. (Malyal.) Nelabevu. Bevis J. (Can.) Cherota. (Beng.) Bhú-nimbaha. (Sans.) Chiráyitá. (Mah.) Chiráyata. (Guz.) Bincohamba. (Cing.) Sekhági. (Bur.).

The names of all the varieties of Chiretta or Chiretta-yielding plants as well as Andrographis paniculata are nearly the same in India. In some places, however, a few of these plants have different names, which are confined to those localities. example, O. elegans and O. multiflora, are well known by the following names in Northern Circars:-

Bhilajatu verzes. (Tel.).

But these names, all over India, are applied to quite different substances, viz., Siláras to Storas, and Salájit or Salájit to a mineral-clay (Alum Earth of Nepaul).

446. OPHIORHIZA MUNGHOS, Linn.

Kiri-purandán கெரிபுகண்டான். (Tam.) Sarpákshichettu செருப்பேல். (Tel.) Datkattiya. (Cing.).

447. OPHIOXYLON SERPENTINUM, Linn.

Patala-gandhi കാലെറ്റു. (Tel.) Chuvanna-avilpori ചുവന്നതാവിൽപൊരി. (Malyal.) Chandra; Chhoto-chard. (Beng.).

448. OPIUM.

Afyun افيو (Labnul-khash-khash افيو (Arab.) Mahanul افيو ; Tiryak المرباء (Pers.) Afyun (Pers.) Afyun (Pers.) Afyun (Duk.) Gaşha-gaşha-pal افيو (Duk.) Gaşha-gaşha-pal افيو (Duk.) Gasa-gasala-palu கூற்கள் ; Abini அபினி (Tam.) Gasa-gasala-palu கூற்கள் ; Abhini அற்ற (Tel.) Kaşha-kaşha-karappa கைகைகைவு; Kaşha-kaşhap-paşha கைகைவும்ற (Malyal.) Aphimu ஷ்டிய். (Can.) Aphim or Aphin. (Beng.) Aphim ; Aphinam. (Sans.) Aphin. (Mah.) Aphim. (Guz.) Abin. (Cing.) Bhain or Bhin. (Bur.).

The following are the most common varieties of Opium found in Southern India:—

- b. Dádhí Opium. Dúdhí-afím افيم افيم افيم . (Duk.) Pál-abini பால்அப்கரி. (Tam.) Pál-mandu க க வல். (Tel.).

The first variety is the same what is described in many books under the title of Malwa Opium. The second variety is very soft, darker in color, and contains a large quantity of milky juice, whence the meaning of its names milky-opium.

11 grains of this Opium is equal to 1 of the former in strength.

449. OPUNTIA DILLENII, Haw. Syn. CACTUS Indicus, Roxb.

Nág-phaná ப்பூட்டி . (Hind.) Chappal-sénd . چپلسيند . (Duk.) Nága-dáli நாத்தாளி. (Tam.) Nága-dáli காத்தாளி. (Tam.) Nága-dáli காத்தாளி. (Tel.) Nága-mulla നാഗുളള. (Malyal.) Nág-phana. (Beng.) Kodu-gaha. (Cing.).

450. ORYZA SATIVA. Linn. (Seeds or Grains without husk-Rice.)

Urz برنج (Arab.) Biranj برنج (Pers.) (Chaval ارز (Hind.) (Hand.) (Duk.) برنج (Duk.) بيانول (Hind.) (Hand.) (Hand.) بيانول (Duk.) بيانول (Malyal.) (Tam.) (Can.) (Can.) (Chan Chanvol. (Beng.) (Malyal.) (Sans.) Tandulan. (Mah.) (Chokha. (Guz.) Hal. (Cing.) San; San or Chan. (Bur.).

The rice with and without husk, and straw have generally distinct names in many of the languages in this country, but much confusion is caused in some books by using them indiscriminately when the rice without husk is only intended. The above names in the text are those properly and only belong to the latter.

451. OSSA. (Bones.)

452. OVUM. (Egg.)

Baiz بيض ; Baizah بيضه (Arab.) Tukhme-murgh و بيض . (Pers.) Andá ا تخم صرع . (Hind. and Duk.)

Muțțai முட்டை. (Tam.) Guddu குத். (Tel.) Muțța 95. (Malyal.) Moțțe கி. (Can.) Andaha. (Sans.) Ándé. (Mah.) Anda; Indu. (Guz.) Biju. (Cing.) Aú or Ú. (Bur.).

453, OXALIS CORNICULATA, Linn.

P.

454. PANDANUS ODORATISSIMUS, Linn.

Kází كادى (Arab.) Kádí كدر (Pers.) Kévarah كيدكي a variety of, Kétgí كيدكي or Kédgí كيدكي (Hind. and Duk.) Tázhan-chedi هاي وهندكي (Hind. and Duk.) Tázhan-chedi هاي وهندكي (Tam.) Mogali-chettu هندكاي ; Gájangi هنده ; Gédangi-mogali ; خدم هندى ; Gojjangi هنده ; Kétakí خان (Tel.) Tázhá هاي ; Kaita ههه هاي (Malyal.) Tále-mara هاي هندي ; Kyádage-gidá هاي هندي (Can.) Ketki ; Keyá. (Beng.) Kétakí-vrikshaha. (Sans.) Kévadáchajháda. (Mah.) Kévdo. (Guz.) Vettakayá or Vettaka Şataphu ; Şaşavá. (Bur.).

455. PAPAVER RHŒAS, Linn. (Red Poppy.)

Nabátul-khash-khashul-ahmar الاحمر الاحمر Arab.) Kókháre-surkh كوكنا رسرخ (Pers.) Lál-póst

456. PAPAVER SOMNIFERUM, Roxb. (White Poppy.)

457. PAPAVER SOMNIFERUM, Roxb. (Seeds of-

Bazrul-khash-khásh شارالخشخا ش (Arab.) Tukhme-kóknár بزرالخشخا ش Khash-khásh تخم کوکنار; Khash-khásh تخم کوکنار Khash-khásh بخشخا ش Khash-khásh بخشخا ش Khash-khásh بخشخا ش Khash-khásh بخشخا ش بخشخا

(Duk.) Gaṣha-gaṣhá கசகர. (Tam.) Gasa-gasalu 🗡 குல். (Tel.) Kaṣha-kaṣhak-kuru கணக்கைன். (Malyal.) Khasa-khasi உத்தி. (Can.) Poṣhtér-bíj; Khaskhas. (Beng.) Póstu-bíjam. (Sans.) Khasakhasa. (Mah.) Khaskhas. (Guz.) Bhin-si or Bh-ain-zi. (Bur.).

458. PAPAVER SOMNIFERUM, Roxb. Capsules of—Poppy-heads.)

Qishrul-khash-khásh فشرا لخشخا ش (Arab.) Póste-kóknar بوست خشخاش في بوست كوكنار Póste-khash-khásh بوست كوكنار Pérs.) Khash-khásh-ké-bóndé بخشخاش كي بوند كي بود كي بود كي بود كي بود كي بود كي بود كي بود كي بود كي بود كي بود كي بود

- 459. PARMELIA PERLATA, Ach.
- 460. PARMELIA PERFORATA, Ach. Syn. LICHEN BOTUNDATUS, Rott.

بهت الحجر ; Behqul-ḥajar خراز الصغر ; Behqul-ḥajar خراز الصغر (Arab.) Gule-sang گل سنگ (Pers.) Patthar-ká-phúl و بهتر کا بهول (Hind.) Phattar-ká-phúl بهتر کا بهول (Duk.) (Duk.) بهتر کا بهول (Kalap-pách-chi هماناسته ; Kalap-pú همانيل (Tam.) Ráti-páchi عناس ; Ráti-puvvu عناسي (Tel.) Kallu-huvvu عناسي (Can.) Sh-ailéyaha. (Sans.) Dhondécha-phúla. (Mah.) Kiyáv-poén. (Bur.).

With regard to the above Burmese name, see the remarks under Gracilaria lichenoides and G. confervoides.

461. PEDALIUM MUREX, Linn.

Khasake-kabir خسك كبير (Arab.) Khasake-kalan (Pers.) Farid-búţi فريد بو تي ; Baṛṭa-gókhrú (Baṛṭa-gókhrú) , 代 (Hind.) Baṛṭa-ghókrú) 共 ; Hatti-ghókrú) بر اگهركرو (Duk.) Peru-neruŋji பெருதெருஞ்சி; Ánai-neruŋji கூணதெருஞ்சி. (Tam.) Énuga-palléru-mullu பக்கத்தில் (Tel.) Káṭṭu-neriŋŋil க்றுரையின் தின்றின்; Ána-neriŋŋil கூறுரையின் நின்றின்; Kákka-mullu கூறைறின்; Kákka-mullu கூறைறின்; Kákka-mullu கூறைறின்; Kákka-mullu கூறைறின்; Kákka-mullu கூறைறின் (Can.) Baṛṣa-ghókru. (Beng.) Hatti-charáṭṭé. (Mah.) Moṭṭo-ghókru. (Guz.) Ati-neranchi. (Cing.) Sule-gi. (Bur.).

See the remarks under Cocculus villosus.

462. PEGANUM HARMALA, Linn. (Seeds of.)

In some native and other works, Ispandán is incorrectly used synonymously with the above Arabic, Persian, Hindustani and Dukhni names, but it is the Persian name of Mustard.

See the remarks under Lawsonia alba.

463. PETROLEUM. (Rock Oil.)

Nift نفط ; Qafral-yahúd . قفراليهو ك (Arab.) Kafral-yahúd . ففط ; Qafral-yahúd . (Pers.) Miṭṭí-ká-tél بمتىكاتيل (Hind.) . متىكاتيل Maṭṭı-ká-tailam ، متىكاتيل Maṭṭı-ká-tailam ، متىكاتيل Maṭṭ-ká-tél ، متىكاتيل Maṇ-yeṇṇey ، متىكاتيل Maṇ-yeṇṇey ، هنىكاتيل Maṇ-yeṇṇey ، هنىكاتيل Maṇ-tayilam ، هنىكاتيل Maṇ-tayilam ، هنىكاتيل المتاحدة المتاح

(Tam.) Manți-tayilam கலைக்குமை; Manți-núne கலக் கு. (Tel.) Man-tailam உணிகையை. (Malyal.) Mannu-yanne குறுக்கு. (Can.) Máțiyá-tail. (Beng.) Pruthví-tailam. (Bans.) Mații-cha-téla. (Mah.) Mațti-nu-tél. (Guz.) Yé-ná or Yená. (Bur.).

464. PHARBITIS NIL, Choisy. (Seeds of-Kaladana.)

On account of the word nil, which means Indigo when used by itself and which is also a part of the name Nilú-far (Nymphæa), entering into the formation of the above Arabic and Persian names Habbunnil and Tukhme-nil, these are occasionally misapplied to the seeds of Indigofera tinctoria and Nymphæa edulis or N. rubra. See the remarks under Clitorea ternatea and Nigella Indica; the former with reference to the Dukhni name Zirki and Tamil name Kákkanán or Kákkatán, and the latter with regard to the Hindustani name Kálá-dánah.

465. PHŒNIX DACTYLIFERA, Linn. (Dried fruits of - Dates.)

466. PHŒNIX SYLVESTRIS, Roxb. (Wild-date tree.)

Sandólé-ká-pér بند ولى كا بير . (Hind.) Sandólé-kájhár நிஷ் . (Duk.) İşhaŋ-chedi சுத்தெடி.
(Tam.) İta-cheţtu கூத்தும். (Tel.) Káţţinta கூதிரை;
İnte-cheţi രരംഭന്തപെടി. (Malyal.) Janglér-khájúr-gáchh.
(Beng.) Ţo-somblón-zi. (Bur.).

The names of the vinegar, jaggery, toddy, and arrack of P. sylvestris will be found under Acetum, Saccharum, Toddy, and Liquor Spirituous, respectively.

467. PHYLLANTHUS EMBLICA, Linn. Syn. Emblica officinalis, Gærtn. (Fruits of-Emblic Myrobalans.)

Amlaj ட்டி (Arab.) Ámelah வீடி (Pers.) Ánvulá (Pers.) Ánvuláh இந்தின் (Hind.) Ánvuláh வீடி (Duk.) (Puk.) (Puk.) இதன்னிகாய்; Tóppi தோப்பி. (Tam.) Nellikáya நித்தை; Usirike-káya கிறு தண்கு கிறுக்கை; Ámalakamu கூறைக்கை; Usirike-káya கிறுக்கை; Ámalakamu கூறைக்கை (Tel.) Ámalakam இறுவைக்கை; Nelli-káya ென கூறிக்கை. (Tel.) Ámalakam இறுவைக்கை; Nelli-káya ென கூறிக்கை. (Malyal.) Nelli-káyi கிறுக்கை. (Can.) Ámlá; Ánlá. (Beng.) Ámalakam. (Sans.) Avalá. (Mah.) Ámbala. (Guz.) Nelli or Nellika. (Cing.) Zíphiyu-sí. (Bur.).

The dry fruit of the above plant which is sold in the bazaar, in segments without its nut and seeds, is known under the Arabic and Dukhni names of Amelahe-moquah-shar آعلَهُ عَشْر , respectively.

Nelli is the Tamil word adopted in Telugu, and Nelli-chettu is accordingly applied in the latter language to P. Emblica and used synonymously with Usirika in Madras and in many other places of Southern India; but it appears from Flora Andhrica that the same name (Nelli-chettu) is given to Premna esculenta and P. latifolia in some parts of Northern Circars.

Ziphiyu is the Burmese name of P. Emblica, but incorrectly applied in Mason's Natural productions of Burmah, to P. niruri. Mi-ziphiyu is the name of the latter.

468. PHYLLANTHUS MULTIFLORUS, Willd.

Kálé-madh-ká-pér گ لے مدھ کا بیر . (Hind.) Kálé-madh-ká-jhár が たんと と と と . (Duk.) Karuppu-pilláṇji மில்லாஞ்சி. (Tam.) Nalla-puruguḍu கலக்கை ; Puruguḍu கலக்கை. (Tel.).

Kili-madh & J is the Hindustani and Dukhni name of the fruit of P. multiflorus, which means the black honey, because the juice of its fruits or the syrup made from them is supposed to be equal to honey. See further remarks about the name under Fluggea Leucopyrus.

469. PHYLLANTHUS NIRURI, Linn.

Bhuin-ánvalah بهيدُن آ نوله . (Hind.) Bhúin-ánvalah بهيدُن آ نوله . (Duk.) Kizhkáy-nelli கிழ்காய்தெல்லி; Kizhá-nelli கிழாதெல்லி. (Tam.) Néla-usirika செல்லிச் (Tel.) Kizhá-nelli கிழாறையி; Kizhkkáyi-nelli கிழற்றி நல்லி கண்டிரி. (Malyal.) Kiranelli-gidá செரி சிறின். (Can.) Mi-ziphiyu. (Bur.).

See the remarks under Phyllanthus Emblica with respect to the Burmese name Ziphiyu.

470. PHYLLANTHUS URINARIA, Linn.

Lál-bhuin-anvalah لل بهئين آنو له (Hind.) Lál-bhúin-ánvalah めんばin-ánvalah لل بهوئين آنو له (Duk.) Ṣhivappu-nelli கெய்புதெல்லி. (Tam.) Erra-usirika வுக்கை (Tel.) Chiru-kizhuká-nelli விருகிழகாகையி; Chukanna-kizhá-nelli வுகளைகியைகியைக்கையி (Malyal.) Kempu-kiranelli சிரைக்கை (Can.) Mi-ziphiyu-ani. (Bur.).

- 471. PHYSOSTIGMA VFNENOSUM, Balfour. (Calabar Bean plant.)
- 472. PIMPINELLA ANISUM, Linn. (Fruits of-Anise or Ani-seeds.)

Rázíyánaj زازیانی (Arab.) Ráziyanah . (Arab.) Ráziyanah . (Arab.); Bádíyán و الان بزرک باد و الان بزرک باد و الان بزرک باد و الان بزرک باد و الان بزرک باد و الان بزرک باد و الان بزرک باد و الان بزرک باد و الان باد و الان باد و الان بازرک باد و الان باد و الان بازرک باد و الان باد و الان بازرک باد و الان بازرک باد و الان بازرک باد و الان بازرک باد و الان بازرک باد و الان بازرک باد و الان بازرک باد و الان بازرک باد و الان بازرک بازیانی بازرک باد و الان بازرک باد و الان بازرک باد و الان بازرک باد و الان بازرک باد و الان بازرک باد و الان بازرک بازیانی بازرک باد و الان بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازرک بازرک بازیانی بازرک بازر

known as seeds, are involved in a great confusion in some books. Their correct names are those given in the text, but many of them are often misapplied to several other fruits or seeds, such as the sweet and common Fennel fruits, Dill fruits, and the fruits of Faniculum panmorium, &c. From the great resemblance of the Arabic word Anisún انيسون with Anisum, Anise, or Anisced, they are considered in some books as synonymous. Whether this was the case originally or not, at present, according to all native works, Hakeems and druggists, Anisun is not the name of Anisced, but of another fruit or seed which is probably the produce of Pimpinella (Ptychotis) involucrata.

Kuppi-chettu is interpreted Pimpinella anisum in Flora Andhrica. It is, however, applied to Acalypha Indica in Madras, and considered as synonymous with Kuppenta-chettu; and in some other places to Anethum sowa; but never in any place to P. anisum.

The Burme'se name in the text, is improperly applied in some books to the fruits or seeds of Hyoscyamus nigrum and Carum ajowan.

473. PINUS DEODARA, Roxb.

Shajratud-dévdár الديود ار Şanóbarul-hind ; درخت ديود ار Arab.) Darakhte-dévdár ; منوبرالهند

Sanóbare-hindí منوبرهندي. (Pers.) Kilan-ká-pér كلى Kilan الله ; Dévdár الله يا الله ي

Dévdárú is improperly applied to 'Sethia Indica' in some Mahratti works.

474. PINUS DEODARA, Roxb. (Oil of.) Kilan-ká-tél کلیکا تیل . (Hind.).

475. PINUS LONGIFOLIA, Roxb.

Sanóbarul-hind منو بر الهند (Arab.) Sanóbare-hindi (Arab.) Sanóbare-hindi (Pers.) Saral-ká-pér نرهندی (Chír-ká-pér نرهندی ; Chír-ká-pér (Hind.) Chír-ká-jhár نسرل (Hind.) Chír-ká-jhár بحیرکاپیر (Duk.) Shurul-dévadári கருன் கேவகார் ; Shímai-déva-dári சியை (Duk.) Shurul-dévadári கருன் கேவகார் ; Shímai-déva-dári சியை கேவகாரி. (Tam.) Dévadári-cheṭṭu கேக கூறு வூட்டும்.).

476. PINUS LONGIFOLIA, (Resin of.)

Aalakuṣ-ṣanóbar علک الصنوبṣ-ṣanóbar بمعناصنوب Ṣamagḥuṣ-ṣanóbar إلى (Arab.) Ṣamagḥu-sanóbar معنو بر المعناصنوبي (Pers.) Saral-kí-gónd معنوبي ; Ṣanóbar-kí-gónd معنوبي ; Ṣanóbar-kí-gónd معنوبيركي گوند Gandah-barójah و منوبركي گوند (Hind.) لماري و زه Gandah-férózah و الماري الم

See the remarks under Olibanum (Boswellia thurifera,) with respect to the word Gundah-férozah.

477. PIPER NIGRUM, Linn, (Berries of-Black Pepper.)

Filfile-asvad نلفل سیاه Filfile-siyah نلفل اسود; Filfile-gird نلفل به Gól-mirch و Gól-mirch و Gól-mirch و کالی مر ج

المحال الما

See the remarks under Embelia ribes.

478. PISTACIA KHINJUK, Stocks. Galls of.
479. PISTACIA CABULICA, Stocks.

Gule-pistah گل يسته (Pers. and Hind.).

The Resin of the above plants is named in Arabic and Persian Kundrún کند رون من تلخ or Kundrúne-talkh کند رون mentioned in Nos. 112 and 113. The meaning of Gule-pistah is flower of Pistacia, and it is applied to the galls of the above plants from their supposed resemblance to a flower.

480. PIX LIQUIDA. (Tar.)

Qir قيم . (Arab.) Qil قيل . (Pers.) Kil كيل . (Hind. and Duk.) Kil கில்; Tár தார். (Tam.) Kilu seo; Táru சுல். (Tel.) Kilú சேல். (Can.) Kil. (Cing.) Tínyusi; Kattrá-así. (Bur.).

481. PLANTAGO ISPAGHULA, Roxb. (Seeds of-Spogel Seeds.)

Bazre-qatuna بزرقطونا . (Arab.) Isbaghol المبغول (Pers.) Isba-ghol شكم دريده ; Shikam-daridah المبغول . (Pers.) Isba-ghol المبغول . (Bind.) Isapghol المبغول . (Duk.) İshappu-kol-virai சைப்புகோல்கினா ; Iskol-virai இன்கோல்கினா. (Tam.) Isapagala-vittulu அத்து வைத்தை. (Tel.) Isabakolu இவை கூடை (Can.) Eşhopghol. (Beng.) Isabagola. (Mah.) Isapghol. (Guz.).

482. PLUMBAGO CAPENSIS, Thunb.

Udah-chitarmúl اودة چتر مول; Údah-chitarmulam اودة چتر ملم). (Duk.) Karuṇ-koḍi-vér கருக்கொடிகோடின்; Karuppu-chittira-múlam கருப்புசித்தொருலம். (Tam.) Nalla-chitra-múlam خبر المختلفة المنابعة

483. PLUMBAGO ROSEA, Linn.

484. PLUMBAGO ZEYLANICUM, Linn.

Shitaraj شيترك (Arah.) Shitarak شيتر بيتا ; Shitarah بيتر بيتا ; Chita بيتر بيت ; Chitarak بيتر بيتر بيتر بيتر بيترك (Pers.) Chitar-múl بيترك ; Chitar-múl بيترك ; Chitar-múlam وترمل (Hind) Chitar-múlam (Pers.) Ven-chittira-múlam هناه (Duk.) Ven-chittira-múlam هناه (Chitar-múlam هناه والمحافية (Chitar-múlam هناه والمحافية (Chitar-múlam عنده والمحافية (Chitar-múlam عنده والمحافية (Chitar-múlam عنده والمحافية (Chitar-múlam عنده والمحافية (Chitar-múlam عنده والمحافية (Chitar-múlam عنده والمحافية (Chitar-múlam عنده والمحافية (Chitar-múlam عنده والمحافية (Chitar-múlam عنده والمحافية (Chitar-múlam عنده والمحافية (Chitar-múlam عنده والمحافية (Chitar-múlam عنده والمحافية (Chitara-múlam عنده والم

சேற்கு குறை (Tel.) Koţu-véli கைநைபையி; Tumpa-koţu-véli இறுகைநைபையி. (Malyal.) Chitra-múlá தே கூடை (Can.) Chita. (Beng.) Agni-shikha; Chitraka-vrikshaha. (Sans.) Chitra-múla. (Mah.) Sudu-nitul. (Cing.) Kin-khen-phiù. (Bur.).

485. PLUMBI CARBONAS. (White Lead.)

Isfédáj الفيداب (Arab.) Isfedáb الفيداج; Sufédáb الفيداج; Sufédáb الفيداب (Pers.) Safédah الفيد (Hind. and Duk.)

Velliyya-basvam வென்னிட்யபன்வம். (Tam.) Sisa-bhasmam
கூர்க்கும். (Tel.) Sísa-bhasma ಸ್ಥಿಸರ್ (Can.) Sophédá. (Beng.) Nága-bhasmá. (Sans.) Sísa-bhasma. (Mah.)

Saphéda. (Guz.) Khemá-phiú. (Bur.).

Bufédah عنيدة is often applied to the Slaked Lime in conversation, which is incorrect and should be avoided.

486. PLUMBI OXIDUM. (Impure Oxide of Lead, or Litharge.)

Murdá-sanj مرداسنگ. (Arab.) Murdá-sang (Pers.) Murdár-sing வட்டி வாக்கிற்கு. (Hind. and Duk.) Mudárshingu முதார்கிற்கு. (Tam.) Mudár-sing கூரைக்கிற்கு. (Tam.) Mudár-sing கூரைக்கிற்கு. (Tel.) Mudár-sinka அதற்கிறிக்க (Malyal.) Mudadár-shingi ಮಹಹಾರ Don. (Can.) Murdár-sing. (Beng.) Murdár-sing. (Guz.).

487. PLUMBI OXIDUM RUBRUM. (Red Oxide of Lead, or Red Lead.)

Nága-sambhavá; Sindúraha. (Sans.) Sindúr. (Guz.) Şun. (Bur.).

488. PLUMBUM. (Lead.)

Anuk سيسا (Arab.) Surb سرب. (Pers.) Sisal الله. (Hind.) Shish شيش (Duk.) İyam شيف. (Tam.) Sisamu مناها (Tel.) İyam هـ (Malyal.) Shisa هـ (Can.) Sisa. (Beng.) Sisakam; Vangam. (Sans.) Sisa. (Mah.) Kalu-sihu. (Guz.) İyam. (Cing.).

489. POGOSTEMON PATCHOULI, Pell. (Dried Tops of.)

Pachóli بحبولي. (Hind.).

490. POLANISIA (CLEOME) ICOSANDRA, W. et A. (Seeds of.)

Jangli-hurhur جنگلی هرهر; Jangli-hulhul جبوری اجوان; Jangli-hulvul چبوری اجوان; Jangli-hulvul چبوری اجوان; Jangli-hulul چبوری اجوان (Duk.) Náy-vélai நாப்வேன்; Káṭṭu-kaḍugu காப்கைக்; Peru-vélai பெருவேன்; Náy-kaḍugu காய்க்கெ. (Tam.) Kukka-váminṭa ல்லு காவ்லை; Kukka-áválu ல்லு சாலை; Néla-váminṭa ல்லு காவ்லை; Rukka-áválu ல்லு சலை; Néla-váminṭa கூலைலை; Pedda-váminṭa கூலைலை. (Tel.) Náyvéla നാலைல்; Káṭṭukaṭuka കാട്ടക്ടക; Náyk-kaṭuka നാ തുടുക. (Malyal.) Hucha-sásavi கூலைக். (Can.) Ban-hurihuriyá. (Beng.) Védamoharyá. (Mah.).

491. POLYNEMUS PLEBEUS. (Dried Air-bladder of-Isinglass.)

See the names under Icthyocolla. The name of the above fish in Bengali is Súl-machh.

492. POLYPODIUM.

Basfáyij بسفا یج ; Azrásul-kalb ا فر اس الکلب ا به به به به به الکلب ا به الکلب ا به الکلب ا به الکلب ای or Khankii کهنگلی (Hind.) Bisfáyaj به به به به به به این الکلب ای Duk.).

493. POLYPORUS ANTHELMINTICUS, Berk. (Bamboo or Worm Mushroom.)

Va-mo; Than-mo. (Bur.).

494. PUNGAMIA GLABRA, Vent.

See the remarks under Cæsalpinia Bonducella.

495. POTASSÆ CARBONAS. (Impure Carbonate of Potash.)

Jou-khár جو كا ; Ivak-chhár اوك جها or Ouk-chhár اوك جها (Hind.) Jhár-ká-namak جها وك الله بها (الله الله بها وك

496. POTASSÆ NITRAS. (Nitrate of Potash or Saltpetre.)

497. POTASSÆ TARTRAS ACIDA. Syn. Potassæ BITARTRAS. (Acid Tartrate of Potash, or Cream of Tartar.)

Namake-angur نمك انگر (Pers. Hind. and Duk.)
Diraksha-vuppu இராக்ஷவுப்பு. (Tam.) Draksha-vuppu
கூற்று. (Tel.) Drakshi-uppu கூறும்று. (Can.)
Draksha-lavaṇam. (Sans.) Drakshi-mitha. (Mah.).

498. PRUNUM . (Prunos.)

Ijás ا جاس المان

499. PSIDIUM PYRIFERUM, Linn. (Fruit of-White Guara.)

செல்கை; Tella-goyyá-pandu தொணைந்கை. (Tel.)
Ven-péra வெண்வெர்; Ven-pérakka வெண்வெருகை;
Vella-malák-kappéra வெத்த ஊரைவர். (Malyal) Bilishibé-hannu ஆண்டுக்கு. (Can.) Dhóp-góachhi-phal;
Sádá-piyárá. (Beng.) Shvéta-amruta-phalam; Shvéta-bahubija-phalam. (Sans.) Pándhara-jámba; Pándhara-túp-kél.
(Mah.) Ujlo-piyára; Ujlo-péru; Saphéd-jamrúd. (Guz.)
Sudu-péra; Sudu-pera-gadi. (Cing.) Málaká-phiú. (Bur.).

Amrûd امرود is a proper Arabic and Persian name for Pear, but in India it is often used for Guava.

Véranná is the Malyalim name given to P. pyriferum in the Hortus Malabaricus, (Vol. III, Tab. 34,) but it is the name of another plant.

Jám is applied to Guava in Dukhni, but in Bengali to the fruit of Syzigium jambolanum. The Dukhni name for the latter is Jámún.

500. PSIDIUM POMIFERUM, Linn. (Fruit of--Red Guava.)

Amrúde-aḥmar امرودا حمر (Arab.) Amrúde-surkh
الصفري آ م (Pers.) Lál-safrí-ám امرود سرخ (Hind.)
المارود سرخ (Duk.) Shivappu-goyyáp-pazham வெப்பு
கொய்யாப்பமும். (Tam.) Erra-jám-pandu அது செல்லை;
Erra-goyyá-pandu அது சூலை (Tel.) Chem-pera
வெவைர் Chem-pérakka வெவைவைக் (Chovanna-malák-kappéra வெவைவைக்கை) (Malyal.) Kempu-shibé haṇṇu செலியில்லை (Can.) Lál-góạtchhi-phal; Lál-piyárá. (Beng.) Rakta-amruta-phalam; Rakta-bahu-bíja-phalam. (Sans.) Támbada-jámba; Támbada-túp-kél. (Mah.)
Lál-piyára; Lálpéru; Lál-jamrúd. (Guz.) Rat-péra; Rata-péra-gadi. (Cing.) Málakí-ni. (Bur.).

See the remarks under the preceding plant.

501. PSORALIA CORYLIFOLIA, Linn. (Seeds of.)

Bávanchiyán باونجيان; Bávchiyán باونجيان; Bávanchi தில்காம்; Kárpó-karishi கார் போகரின்; Kárpuvá-arishi கார்புவா அரின். (Tam.) Bhávanchi-vittulu நாக்கையை; Kálugech-cha-vittulu குலை இது இல்லை; Kálugech-cha-vittulu கூலை இதுலை; Káru-bógi-vittulu கூலை இதுலை; Kála-ginja கூலை. (Tel.) Bávachi; Hakúch. (Beng.) Bávachyá. (Mah.).

See the remarks under Abelmoschus moschatus with reference to the name Mushk-dinah.

502. PTEROCARPUS MARSUPIUM, D. C. (Indian Kino tree.)

Bijesar אַבּיִּיִּיִּיִּי ; Bijesar-ká-peṛ יִּיִּיִּיִּיִּי . (Hind.)
Bijesar-ká-jháṛ ; יִּיִּיִּיִּיִּי עֹ בְּּשׁ נֵּ . (Duk.) Véngai-maram
Caisassosio. (Tam.) Végi ਤੀ ; Végisa ਤੀ אַ ; Égisa אַאָּיּ.
(Tel.) Vénna வெண்க; Venna-maram வெண்கமை. (Mal-yal.) Pit-shál or Pit-sál. (Beng.) Gam-málu. (Cing.).

In some works on Botany, the above plant is referred to the Tab. 25, Vol. vi, in the Hortus Malabaricus, but the plant figured there is neither P. marsupium, nor is the Malyalim name Karintakarai 'Arrintakarai 'A

503. PTEROCARPUS MARSUPIUM, D. C. (Gum of-Indian Kino.)

Dammul-akhvaine-hindi دم الاخوين هندى (Arab.) . دم الاخوين هندى (Pers.) . خون سيا و شان هندي المند بيا و شان هندي (Pers.) الانتوا مند الانتوا مند الانتوا مند الانتوا المند المند المند المند المند المند المند المند المند المند المند المند المند المند المند المند المند المند المند المناد الم المناد المن

காண்டாமிரு சமிரத்தம். (Tam.) Gándámrugam-netturu ஈலகு ஆல் குத்தும். (Tel.) Vénnap-paşha பென்புமு. (Malyal.).

See the remarks under Kino.

504. PTEROCARPUS SANTALINUS, Linn. (Wood of-Red Sandal-wood.)

Sandale-aḥmar مندل عندل (Arab.) Sandale-surkh فندل (Pers.) Ragat-chandan مندل (Hind.) (Hind.) (Lál-chandan الفند (Duk.) Sheṇ-shandanam செஞ் க்க்கம். (Tam.) Erra-gandhapu-chekka الفندية (Tam.) Erra-gandhapu-chekka الفندية (Rakta-chandanam ه ١٥٥٥ (Rakta-gandham ه ١٥٥٥) (Rakta-chandanam ه ١٥٥٥) (Tel.) Rakta-channanam الفندية (Kuchandanam ه ١٥٥٥) (Tel.) Rakta-channanam الفندية (Mahala) Kempu-gandha-chekke الفندية (Can.) Rakta-chondon. (Beng.) Agaru-gandhakashtaha (Sans.) Tambada-chandana; Tambada-gandhacha-chekka (Mah.) Rat-handun. (Cing.) Sandaku; Naṣa-ni. (Bur.). In some books, the above Burmese names are improperly applied to Sandal-wood.

505. PUNICA GRANATUM, Linn.

Shajratur-rummán شجرة الرمان. (Arab.) Darakhte-nár أناركا پيتر (Pers.) Anár-ká-pér اناركا پيتر (Hind.) اناركا پيتر (Duk.) Mádaļai-ch-chedi மாதினச்செடி. (Tam.) Dánimma-chettu கூறுக்கு: நிழ்ப் கூறிக்கு: (Tam.) Dánimma-chettu கூறுக்கு: நிழ்ப் கூறிக்கு: (Tam.) Dálimba-chettu கூறிக்கு: (Tel.) Mátaļam-cheti விறைவைகி. (Malyal.) Dálimbe-gidá கூறிவி. (Can.) Dálim-gáchh. (Beng.) Dádima-vrikshaha. (Sans.) Dálimba-jháda. (Mah.) Dádam-nu-jháda. (Guz.) Delun-gahá. (Cing.) Şale-bin or Talí-bin. (Bur.).

506. PUNICA GRANATUM Linn. (Fruit of-

Rummán (); Ráná ப்). (Arab.) Anár ப் ;
Nár ப் . (Pers.) Anár ப் !; Dáram ் . (Hind.)
Anár ப் ! . (Duk.) Mádaļaip-pazham மாதனேப்பதம்.
(Tam.) Dánimma-pandu கூறத்தில் ; Dádima-pandu கூறிக்கில் ; Dálimba-pandu கூறிக்கில் ; Dádima-pandu கூறிக்கில் ; Dálimba-pandu கூறிக்கில் . (Tel.) Mátaļam-pazham 2000த் வெடி (Malyal.) Dálimbe-káyi கூறில் சிலை.
(Can.) Anár ; Dalim. (Beng.) Dádima-phalam. (Sans.)
Dálímba. (Mah.) Dáram : Dádam. (Guz.) Delun or
Dellun. (Cing.) Şalé-si or Talí-si. (Bur.)

The sweet and sour varieties of Pomegranate are distinguished by adding those words to each of the synonymes in the text.

507. PUNICA GRANATUM, Linn. (Male variety of.)

Darakhte-gulnár در خت گلنا ر (Pers.) Gulnár-ká-per در خت گلنا ر (Hind.) Gulnár-ká-jhár گلنا ر کا بیر ; Gule-anár-ká-jhár گلنا ر کا جها تر (Duk.) Pú-madaļai لان الما جها تر (Tam.) Puvvu-dánimma عن من من المام و المناسبة عن المناسبة المنا

508. PYRETHRI RADIX. (Pellitory of Spain or Pellitory root.)

Aáqarqarḥá عودا لقرح; Aúdul-qarḥ عودا لقرح; Aaqarqarḥá عقرة (Arab.) Akalkará الككرا (Pers.) Aqalqara إقلقرا ; Akarkará الكركرا ; Akarkará اقلقرا (Hind.) Aqalqórá اقلقرا (Duk.) Akkirá-káram அத்தொகாரம். (Tam.) Akkára-káram المركزة (Tel.) Akkára-káram المركزة (Tel.) Akkiram المركزة (Tel.) Akkiram المركزة (Tel.) Akkiram المركزة (Tel.) Akkiram المركزة (Tel.) Akkiram المركزة (Tel.) Akkiram المركزة (Tel.) Akkiram المركزة (المركزة المركزة المركزة (المركزة المركزة

Akkal-kará. (Mah.) Akar-karo. (Guz.) Kúkaij-a or Kúkayá. (Bur.).

509. PYRUS CYDONIA, Linn. Syn. CYDONIA VUL-GARIS, Pers. (Seeds of-Quince seeds).

Habbus-safarjal حب السفرجل. (Arab.) Bihí-dánah المناع ال

Beh-dánah and Bé-dánah being nearly the same in their pronunciation, they are occasionally confounded with each other. The latter is the name of a variety of Raisins which are small and seedless, and is often applied to all kinds of Raisins without distinction.

510. PYRRHOSIA HORSFIELDII, Blume. (Nut of-Wild-nutmeg).

Jangli-jáé-phal جنگلی جائے پہل (Hind.) Jangli jáphal بهل المجائے پہل (Duk.) Káṭṭu-jádik-káy காட்டு காதக்காய். (Tam.) Aḍavi-jáji-káya ಅಪಾಜ್ சாலை. (Tel.) Káṭṭu-játik-ká காதலாலிலை (Malyal.) Ban-jáe-phal. (Beng.).

Q.

511. QUISQUALIS INDICA, Linn, (Rango creeper).

Rangún-kí-bél رنگون کی بیل. (Duk.) Irangún-malli இரங்கள் மல்ல. (Tam.) Rangúnu-malle-cheṭṭu ठంగానుమల్లె, இயூ. (Tel.).

R.

512. RAIDÆ, Sp. of. (Oil. of—Fish oil.)
See the names under Oleum Piscis.

513. RADIX CHINENSIS, (China Root).

اصل الصيني Aslus-sini خشب الصيني Aslus-sini جو ب جيني Aslus-sini (Arab.) Chób-chíní جو ب چيني Pers., Hind., Duk., and Beng.) Chóp-chinní. (Mah.) Chób-chinní (Guz.).

514. RANDIA DUMETORUM, Lam. (Nut of-Emetic Nut).

Jouzul-qai جوزالكوثل; Jouzul-Kousal جوزالكوثل (Arab.) Mén-phal مين بهل (Hind.) Ménd-phal مين بهل Méd-phal مين بهل (Duk.) Marukkálan-káy மருக்கானங்காய். (Tum.) Manga-káyalu మంగకాయలు; Mranga-káyalu మంగకాయలు; Mranga-káyalu మంగకాయలు; Mandá-káyalu మందాకాయలు. (Tel.) Karalik-káya കരളിക്കായ. (Mulyal.) Mén-phal. (Beng.) Kukuru-mán. (Cing.).

One of the above Arabic names, Jouzulqai جوزا لقى, is applied to Strychnos Nux Vomica in Richardson's Persian and Arabic Dictionary, Materia Indica, &c., which is a dangerous error and should be carefully avoided.

515. RAPHANUS SATIVUS, Linn. (Root of-Radish).

Fuji فيجل (Arab.) Turb ترب. (Pers.) Múlí فيجل. (Hind.) Mulli ملى. (Duk.) Mullángi முன்னாங்கி. (Tam.) Mullangi வைல்லை லி. (Tel.) Mullangi வில்ல நி. (Can.) Múlá; Múlí. (Beng.) Móulá or Moulá. (Bur.).

516. RHAZYA STRICTA, Dec.

Sevar; Sihar; Ishvarg: (Mukráni).

517. RHEUM. (Rhubarb.)

Ravand من ا (Arab.) Révand ا رياند (Pers.) . ريون چيني Révand-chini . ريوند چينى . (Hind.) Révan-chini (Duk.) Iréval-chinni இரேவல் சிக்கரி; Manjat-chinakkizhangu மஞ்சட்சேனத்கிழங்கு. (Tam.) Réval-chinni கி లో ఎస్పై; Pasupu-china-gadda చాను- కుచ్చన్నడ్డ. (Tel.) Réváchinnni de van. (Can.) Révan-chini. (Beng.) Révalchinni. (Mah.) Révan-chini. (Guz.).

- 518. RHEUM EMODI, Wall.
- 519. RHEUM MOORCROFTIANUM, Roy.
- 520. RHEUM WEBBIANUM, Roy.

Ravande-hindí راوند بندي. (Arab.) Révande-hindí بندى ريو ندچينې Hindi-révand-chini ريو ندېندي . (Pers.) (Hind.) Nat-ki-révanchini نات كي ريون چينى . (Duk.) Nattu-iréval-chinni நாட்டு இரேவல் கிண்னி; Nattu-manjatchinak-kizhangu நாட்டுமஞ்சட்சேகைக்கிழங்கு. (Tam.) Națțuréval-chinni నాట్లు రేవర్ చిన్ని; Nattu-pasupu-china-gadda నాట్లు కమకులీన×డ్డ. (Tel.) Nat-révá-chinni నాట్ రే, ఇండిన్ని. (Can.) Bangla-révan-chini. (Beng.) Mulka-cha-révalchinni. (Mah.) Gámni-révanchini. (Guz.).

RHINACANTHUS COMMUNIS, Nees.

Pálak-jóhí پالک جو هي Jói-pání پالک جو هي Pálak-jóhí بالک جو Kabutar-Ka-jhar المجهار . (Duk.) Naga-malli معوق . (Duk.) லி. (Tam.) Nágamalle கூலன்ற. (Tel.) Puzhuk-kolli விரி ക്കൊല്ലി; Pushpa-kédal പുഷംകെദൽ; Nágamallich-chet:

നാഗമല്ലിച്ചെടി. (Malyal.) Nága-mallige നാമ്ക് ന്. (Can.) Anitta. (Cing.).

522. RHUS SUCCEDANEA, Linn. (Galls of.)

Kákṛásingí كاكتراسنگى (Hind.) Kákaṛsingí كاكتراسنگى); or Kákad-singí كاكد سنگى (Duk.) Kákkaṭa-ṣhingi ھائھكى (Kákaṭa-ṣhingi ھائھكى (Kákaṭa-ṣhingi ھائھكى (Tam.) Kákara-ṣhingi چەھىمىدى بۇلغانىڭ (Tam.) Kákara-ṣhingi چەھىمىدى بۇلغانىڭ (Tel.) Kákaḍa-ṣhingi. (Mah.).

523. RICINUS COMMUNIS, Linn. (Castor Oil plant.)

In Bengali, Bhérandá is the name of R. communis and Eranda of Jatropha curcas; but the latter is the name of the former plant in Hindustani. This is a source of confusion in some books, where both names are used synonymously, or confounded with each other.

524. RICINUS COMMUNIS, Linn. (Seeds of——Castor Oil Seeds.)

 Yarandi-ké-bínj يرند ى كے بينے. (Duk.) Ámaņakku-muttu ஆமணக்குமுத்த ; Ámaņakkaņ-kottai ஆமணக்கங்கொட்டை. (Tam.) Ámudapu-vittulu ಆಸುಪ சூற்குல். (Tel.) Ávaņakkin-kuru இவளைக்கின்கை. (Malyal.) Haraļu க்கல். (Can.) Bhérand or Bhéranda. (Beng.) Yéranda-bijam. (Sans.) Erandicha-bija. (Mah.) Yerandi. (Guz.) Endaru or Endaru-atta. (Cing.) Kesu-zi. (Bur.).

525. RICENUS COMMUNIS, Linn. (The small-seeded variety of Castor Oil plant).

526. RICINUS COMMUNIS, Linn. (Seeds of the Small-seeded variety of Castor Oil plant).

Khirvaaaus-saghirخروع الصغير ; Bazrul-khirvaaaus-saghirنجير خرد Bédanjire-khurdبزر المخروع الصغيرTukhme-bédanjire-khurdبزر المخروع الصغير (Pers.)Chhóṭi-arandتخم بيد انجير خرد (Chhóṭi-arand-ké-binjخهو ٿي ارنڌ کي ارنڌ کي بينجخهو ٿي ارنڌ کي بينج

Chhóti-arandi-ké-binj چبو ئى ارندى كے بينج (Hind.) Chitli-yarandi چبو ئى برندى ; Chitli-yarandi - ké-binj ; چبو ئى يرندى يى دىنى ; Chhóti-yarandi خبو ئى يرندى كے بينج ; Chhóti-yarandi-ké-binj ; چبو ئى يرندى كے بينج . (Duk.) Chhóti-yarandi-ké-binj چبو ئى يرندى كے بينج . (Duk.) Chittamaṇakku-muttu படாமணக்குமுக்க; Chittamaṇakkaṇ-koṭṭai கெட்டாமணக்கங்கொடை (Tam.) Chitṭamudapu-vittulu பிது கைக்கிகொடை (Tel.) Chitṛavaṇakkin-kuru வி வைவளைக்கிகை (Malyal) Chitṭa-haraļu கிதுக்கை (Can.) Chhóṭa-bhérand. (Beng.) Lahana-erandicha-bijá. (Mah.) Náni-yerandi. (Guz.) Punji-endaru-aṭṭa. (Cing).

For the names of Castor Oil from the two above varieties of Ricinus communis, see under Oleum Ricini.

527. ROCCELLA FUCIFORMIS, D. C.

528. ROCK SALT.

529. ROSA CENTIFOLIA, Linn. (Hundred-leaved or Cabbage Rose).

Vardul-aḥmar ; وردا حمر Vardul-aḥmar ; ورداه وردالاجر (Arab.) Gule-sur kh وردالاجر (Pers.) Guláb-ká-phúl گلاب پهول Guláb-phúl ; گلاب پهول

(Hind. and Duk.) Irójá-pushpam இருநாபுஷ்பம்; Guláp-pú குலாப்பூ; Irójáp-pú இரோதாப்பூ. (Tam.) Rójá-puvvu லீச் சூத்த; Rójá-pushpam லீச் கூற்கு ; Gulá-puvvu லீச் கூற்கு ; Rójá-pushpam வரினிக்கும். (Malyal.) கூற்கு. (Tel.) Paninír-pushpam வரினிக்கும். (Malyal.) Gulábi-huvvu கூறைக்கத்த. (Can.) Góláp-phúl. (Beng.) Gulábacha-phúla. (Mah.) Guláb-nu-phúl. (Guz.) Rosamal. (Cing.) Nesi-poen or Nepzi-poén. (Bur.).

The names of Rose-water, Confection and Attar or Utr of Roses, are as follows:-

Rose Water.

Mául-vard . ما 'الور د (Arab.) Guláb إلاب ب ب بالمار د (Pers.) Guláb ب كلاب (Hind. and Duk.) Panníru பன்னிரு. (Tam.) Panníru சிதல். (Tel.) Pani-nír പനിനിർ. (Malyal.) Panníru கிறுல். (Can.) Góláp ; Góláp-páni. (Beng.) Guláb ; Pannír. (Mah.) Guláb ; Guláb-nu-páni. (Guz.).

Confection of Roses.

Attur or Utr of Roses.

Aitrul-vard عطرالوردالاجر Aitrul-vardul-ahmar عطرالوردالاجر Arab.) Aitre-guláb عطرگلاب Aitre-guláb عطرگلاب Aitre-gulc-surkh عطرگلاب (Pers.) Gulábi-aitr كلاب عطر Guláb-ká-aitr كلاب كا عطر (Hind.) Guláb-ká-aatar كلابكا عطر السلام و السلام

குலாப்அத்தர். (Tam.) Gulábi-attaru குசையே தல். (Tel.)
Panini-rattar வறிறிறைக். (Malyal.) Gulábi-attar
குசையூச்சர். (Can.) Guláp-atar. (Beng.) Gulábá-cha-atar.
(Mah.) Guláb-nu-atar. (Guz.) Rója-mal-kandum. (Cing.).

530. ROYLEA ELEGANS, Wall. Patkaru. (Beng.).

531. RUBIA CORDIFOLIA, Linn. (Root of.)

Fóvvah فو الصباغين ; Fóvvahuṣ-ṣabbá-gḥin فو (Arab.) Rúnás أو الصباغين . (Pers.) Majiṭh محيية ; Manjiṭh محيية ; Manjiṭh محيية . (Duk.) Manjiṭi محيية . (Duk.) Manjiṭṭi محية ; Shevvelli செல்லெல்லி. (Tam.) Manjishṭa మంజ ; Támra-valli على المحقى . (Tel.) Man-cheṭṭi வணுதி. (Malyal.) Manjushṭá మంజ ي . (Can.) Manjiṭ. (Beng.) Kála-méshiká. (Sans.) Manjeshṭa. (Mah.) Manjisṭa ; Velmadata. (Cing.).

See the remarks under Oldenlandia umbelluta.

532. RUMEX VESICARIUS, Linn.

Hummáz ம் ட or Hammáz ம் ட . (Arab.) Turshah . (Pers.) Chúká ட . (Hind.) Chukkah . டி. (Duk.) Shukkán-kírai சக்காக்கோ. (Tam.) Shukku-kíráku கூறைக்க எக்கோக்கோ. (Beng.) Kalá-kíráku கூறைக்கை (Bur.).

533. RUTA ANGUSTIFOLIA, Pers.

Féjan نيجي . (Arab.) Sadáb بدا . (Pers. and Hind.) Sadáf بدان (Duk.) Arvadá அர்வதா. (Tam.) Sadápa ಸಹ್ ; Arudu ಅಹಿತಂ. (Tel.) Nágadáli-sappu கூக கூரி . (Can.) Sadápaha. (Sans) Sadáp; Sitáp. (Guz.) Aruda. (Cing.).

S.

534. SACCHARUM OFFICINARUM, Linn. (Sugar-cane.)

535. SACCHARUM. (Sugar.)

The following are the names of the varieties of Sugar, Jaggery, and Sugar-candy, which are commonly met with in the bazaars of India:—

Sugar.

- Náttu-sharkkara Moguson; Náttu-panjasára Moguson.
 (Malyal.) Nát-sakkare ನಾಟ್ ಸಕ್ಷರ. (Can.) Banglá-chíní.
 (Beng.) Désha-sharkará; Désha-panjasáram. (Sans.) Mulkácha-sákhar. (Mah.) Gámni-sakkar; Gámni-chíni; Gámni-búro; Gámni-khánd. (Guz.) Kala-saghiá or Kala-tigiyá. (Bur.).
- b. White Sugar—Sakkarul-abyaz سكر الابيض (Arab.) Shakare-suped بفيد شكر (Pers.) Suféd-shakar بفيد شكر (Duk.) Chíná-sharukkarai (Duk.) Chíná-sharukkarai செர்க்கரை; Vellai-sharukkarai வெள்ளே சருக்கரை. (Tum.) Chíná-shakkara தேர்க்குர் (Tum.) Chíná-shakkara தேர்க்குர் (Tel.) Ven-sharkkara வெளம்மைக்கும்; Ven-panjasára வெளம் வெளுஸ்கை (Malyal.) Bili-sakkare வில் கேர்க்கில் (Can.) Dhóp-chíní. (Bong.) Shvéta-sharkará; Shvéta-panjasáram. (Sans.) Pándhara-sákhar. (Mah.) Saphéd-sakkar; Ujlo-chíni; Ujlo-búro; Ujlo-khánd. (Guz.) Saghiá-phiú or Ţagiyá-phiú. (Bur.).
- r. Coarse Sugar—Búrú \ بورا (Hind.) Búrú-shakkar المسكر (Duk.) Búrú-sharukkarai பூராசருக்களை. (Tam.) Búrú-shakkara வாசரிக்களை (Tel.).
- d. Raw-sugar—Ráb-shakkar راب شكر; Ráb-ki.shakkar (اب كى شكر மி.) . (Duk.) Ráp-sharukkarai நாப்சருக்களை. (Tam.) Ráp-shakkara கை தெத்த கூடை (Tel.).
- c. Loaf-sugar—Qand قند (Hind.) Qand-ki-shakkar (Duk.) Kan-sharukkarai கன் சருக்கரை. (Tam.) فند كي شكر (Kan-shakkara క్షాక్క్ క్షాక్క క్షాక్క్ క్షాక్స్ క్షాక్స్ క్షాక్స్ క్షాక్క్ క్షాక్స్ క్షాక్స్ క్షాక్స్ క్షాక్క్ క్షాక్స్ క్షాక్స్ స్ట్ర్ క్ష్క్ క్స్ క్

Jaggery.

- a. Jaggery (of Sugar-cane)—Qand iii. (Arab.) Kand (Pers.) போ தீ. (Hind.) Gür தீ. (Duk.) Vellam வெல்லம். (Tam.) Bellumu கலல்ல. (Tel.) Vella பெயூ; Shurkkura கல்ல. (Malyal.) Bella பீல. (Can.) Akuru. (Cing.).
- b. Palmyra Jaggery—T ṛ-ká-guṛ நீ டி (Hind.) Táṛ-ká-guṛ நீ டி இது (Duk.) Panai-vellam பண்ணெலைம். (Tam.) Táṭi-bellamu சுல் ஐல்ல (Tel.) Pana-vella പനവെല്ല; Pana-sharkkara പനശക്കര. (Malyal.) Túle-bella காழ்க்கு. (Can.) Tal-ukuru. (Cing.).

- c. Cocoanut Jaggery—Náríyal-ká-gur ் . (Hind.)
 Nárél-ká-gúr ் ் (Duk.) Tenna-vellam சென்ன
 வெலைம். (Tam.) Ţenkáya-bellamu கூரை இருண் (Tel.)
 Téngá-vella கொக்கையை ; Téngá-sharkkara கொக்கையை. (Malyal.) Kangina-káyi-bella சிர்சில் சில்மீ உ (Can.) Pál-akuru. (Cing.).
- - e. Jaggery of Caryota urens.—Marí-ká-gur நீத்த பிரு . (Hind.) Múrí-kú-gúr நீத்த பிரு . (Duk.) Kúndar-panai-vellam கூந்தற்பணே வெல்லம். (Tam.).

Sugar-candy.

- a. Sugar candy (of Sugar-cane)—Nabát نبات . (Arab.)

 Qande-suféd غند سفيد ; Kande-supéd كندسبيد . (Pers.) Misri
 . (Pers.) Misri
 . (Mind. and Duk.) Karkandu கற்கண்டு. (Tam.) Kala-kanda కలకండు. (Tel.) Kalkandu கல்கணு. (Malyal.) Kalkanda
- b. Palmyra Sugar-candy—Túr-ki-miṣri பிரிவி. வவி Duk.) Panai-karkandu பினை கற்கண்டு. (Tam.) Túṭi-kala-kanda சுல்தல்கள். (Tel.) Pana-kalkanṭu பிருகளைகளை. (Malyal.) Túṭe-kalkanḍa சூழு சல்க (Can.) Tal-súkari. (Cing.). 536. SALEP.

Saalab-miṣri أعلب مصرى; Khuṣyuṣ-ṣaalab بنعلب مصرى; Khuṣyatuṣ-ṣaalab بنعلب مصرى (Arab.) Saalab-miṣri الثعلب مصرى (Pers., Hind and Duk.) Shala-miṣhiri காலாடுகி. (Tam.) Sala-msiri குலைக்க. (Tel.) Sala-miṣhri സാലാമി (இி. (Malyal.) Chhale-michhri. (Beng.) Salama-miṣri. (Mah.) Salammiṣri. (Guz.) Salama-miṣri. (Cing.) Sala-miṣri. (Bur.).

537. SALICORNIA BRACHIATA, Roxb. Koyalu & coxe. (Tel.).

538 SALICORNIA INDICA, Willah.

Umari உமரி, (Tam.) Koyyapippili இண்டு இதி. (Tel.) Jódupalang. (Beng.).

539. SALIX CAPREA, Linn.

بيد مشك Bede-mushk خلاف (Pers.). خلاف (Pers.).

540. SALIX CAPREA, Linn. (Water of.)

Mául-Ķhiláf ما الخلاف. (Arab.) Aarqe-béde-mushk ما الخلاف Mául-Ķhiláf ما الخلاف. (Pers.) Béde-mushk-ká-aaraq في المعالف المخلاف المخلاف المخلاف المخلاف المخلاف المخلاف المخلاف المخلاف المخلوق المخلف المخل

541. SALIX TETRASPERMA, Roxo.

Páni-jamā باني جما (Hind.) Jamti-kí-bél فجمتي كي بيل Jamti-kú pattá باني جما (Duk.) Aṭrupálai هه المستواهد (Tam.) Éṭipála المناعة بالمناعة (Tam.) Éṭipála المناعة بالمناعة (Malyal.) Páni-jomá. (Beng.).

542. SALSOLA. (SUAEDA) INDICA. Ella-kúra ఎల్లకూర. (Tel.).

543. SALVADORA WIGHTIANA, Planch. Syn. S. Indica, Wight; S. Persica, Roxb.

Arak (اراک). (Arab.) Darakhte-misvak (اراک). اراک (Pers.) Pila بیلو کا جها تر (Hind.) Pila-ká-jhar بیلو کا جها تر (Duk.) Kalarva همانست ; Karkol-maram همانستانستان (Tam.) Varagigu عام الله الله (Tel.) Pila. (Beng.) Pila-nu-jháda. (Guz.).

544. SALVADORA INDICA, Roy.

Arák اراك . (Arab.) Darakhte-misvák درخت مسواك . (Pers.) Bará-pílú برّا بيلو . (Hind.) Peru-kalarvá பெரு . களர்வா; K ்..்பி-maram கார்கொள்மாம். (Tam.) Pedda-vara-gógu ஆக்கால் குர்க்க (Tel.) Pílu. (Beng.).

545. SALVADORA PERSICA, Linn.

546. SANDORICUM INDICUM, Cav. (Wood of.)

Chandan بادد . (Duk.) Shéva-maram சேவமரம். (Tam.) Chéva-manu க்கக்கை. (Tel.) Sitto-bin or Titto-bin. (Bur.).

In Hindustani Chandan is one of the designations of Sandalwood, but in Dukhni it is applied to the inner wood of any plant, which is red or reddish black; particularly to that of the above tree.

547. SANTALUM ALBUM, Linn. Syn. SIRIUM MYRTIFOLIUM, Linn. (Wood of-Sandal-wood.)

The following are the names of the essential Oil of Sandal-wood.

Aitre-sandal عطر الكاعطر (Pers.) Sandal-kú-uitr عطرصندل (Ilind.) Sandal-kú-yatar عطر الكاعطر (Duk.).

548. SAPINDUS EMARGINATUS, Vahl. (Nut of-Soap-nut.)

The meaning of the above Burmese name is the fruit of Monkey's blood, and it is applied to Soap-nut from its supposed resemblance to the blood of a Monkey. See the remarks under Acacia concinna.

549. SAPO. (Soap.)

Şábún . ما بون. (Arab. Pers. and Hind.) Şhabbu خالب. (Tam.) Sabbu جنال. (Tel.) Sábún. (Beng.) Sábún. (Guz.) Şuppiya, (Bur.).

550. SARSÆ RADIX. (Sarsaparilla or Jamaica Sarsaparilla.)

Aushbah வாக்; Aushbahe-maghrabi عشبه مغربی (Arab. and Pers.) Aushbah عشبه ; Sálsá اسا اسا (Hind.) بسا اسا Shimai-nannári சேமைதன்னி; بالما عشبه . (Duk.) Shimai-nannári சிமைதன்னி; திவாவுக்க-vér சாரசக்கர். (Tam.) Síma-sugandhi-pála கில

(Tel.) Narutinti என் னின்கி. (Malyal.) Chhálchhá or Sálsá. (Beng.) Ushbo; Ushbo-magrabi. (Guz.) Rața-irimusu. (Cing.).

The Country and Jamaica Sarsaparilla are generally found in books under the same designations, but they have distinct names, which will be found in this Catalogue under their respective heads.

See the remarks under Saanum rubrum and Hemidesmus Indicus, with respect to the Hindustani name Make or Makee

551. SCAMMONIUM. (Scammony.)

Saqmuniya بالمورد ; Maḥmudah ، بالمورد . (Arab. Pers. and Hind.) Shakamuniya சகமூனியா ; Mamuda மாமூதா. (Tam.) Shakumuniya சக்க்க்கை ; Mamuda காணுகா. (Tel.).

552. SCILLA. (Squill.)

Isqil اسقيل (Arab.) اسقيل Başlul-fár ; بحل الخار (Arab.) Piyáze-dashti ; بيا زد شتى الجر (Arab.) Piyáze-dashti بيا زد شتى الإيتى (Pers.) Viláyatí-kándá ؛ ولايتى كاندا (Pers.) Viláyatí-kándá ، ولايتى حنگلى بيا ز (Hind.) Viláyatí-jángli-piyáz) . ولايتى جنگلى بيا ز Viláyatí-janglí-piyáz ; Viláyatí-kandrá ; ولايتى كند را ; Viláyatí-kandrá ، ولايتى كند را بيتى كند را (Duk.) Shímai-nari-vengáyam المحمدة المحمدة (Tam.) بالمنابعة المحمدة (المحمدة المحمدة (Tam.) بالمنابعة المحمدة (Tam.) بالمنابعة المحمدة (Tam.) بالمنابعة المحمدة (Tam.) بالمنابعة المحمدة (Tam.) بالمنابعة المحمدة (Tam.) بالمنابعة المحمدة (Tam.) بالمنابعة المحمدة (Tam.) بالمنابعة المحمدة (Tam.) بالمنابعة المحمدة المحمدة (Tam.) بالمنابعة المحمدة المح

See the remarks under Urginea Indica.

553. SCINDAPSUS (POTHOS) OFFICINALIS, Schott. (Berries of.)

Gaj-piplí گج ببلی; Bari-pipli برای ببلی (Hind.) Hattí-piplí ببلی (Duk.) Atti-tippili அத்த பெலி; Ánait-tippili ஆணத் பெலி (Tam.) Énuga-pippallu லால் கூறி கூறி (Gaja-pippallu லால் (Tel.) Atti-tippili சைல்லி கூறி இரு (Gan.) இரு மிடிட்ட (Malyal.) Dodda-hipalli கூறை இரு (Can.) Gojpiplí. (Beng.) Gaja-pippali. (Sans.) Thóra-pimpli. (Mal..) Motto-piper. (Guz.)

- 554. SECAMONE EMETICA, R. Br.
- 555. SEMECARPUS ANACARDIUM, Linn. (Nut

Habbul-fahm بنا بالا بالمال بالكار ب

see the remarks under Anacardium oscidentale.

556. SENNA. (Alexandrian Benna.)

Baná i ; Sank-makkí منا مكى . (Arab. Pers. and Hind.) Sunnh-makki سنا مكى . (Duk.) Shúrattu-nila-tatai குரத்திலானார்; Shimai-nilavarai சேமைநிலானா.

イTam.) Shurattu-tangédu ***を対する大公; Shima-tangédu をおおっため、(Tel.) Néla-ávarke-gidí ガランゴまを作品。(Can.) Súná-makkí or Shúná-mu-khí. (Beng.) Súná-mukhí. (Mah.) Súná-mukhí. (Guz.) Rata-sana-kola. (Cing.).

557. SESAMUM INDICUM, Linn. (Jinjili Oil plant-Seeds of.)

558. SESAMUM INDICUM, Linn. (Oil of —Jinjili-Oil.)

Shiraj : شير ; Dhonul-hal د هن الحل ك كالموسى ; Dhonus-sim د من السمسم) . (Arab.) Róghane-kunjad بروغن كنجد (Pers.) Til-ká-tel . (Pers.) Til-ká-tel تلكاتيل ; تلكاتيل Mithá-tel . باريك تيل Bárik-tél . باريك تيل (Hind.) Mithá-tél . باريك تيل Nal-lenney هن المسلم (Tam.) Manchi-núne من المسلم (Tel) Nallenná المسلم (Malyal.) المتابعة المسلم (Can.) Tila-tailam. (Sans.) Chokhóta-téla. (Mah.) Mitho-tel; Mithu-tél. (Guz.) Talla-tel. (Cing.) Nahu-si. (Bur.).

559. SESBANIA ÆGYPTICA, Pers.

Jet جدبت; Récin واسنائت, (Hind.) Ravasing واسن (Duk.) Chempai செம்பை. (Tam.) Sómanti கூலை. (Tel.) Chempa வெறு. (Malyal.) Jét. (Beng.) Réjam. (Sans.).

560. SEVUM. (Suet.)

Samín بينه (Arab.) Paiyah بينه . (Arab.) Paiyah بينه . (Pers.) Charbí جربي . (Hind. and Duk.) Kozhuppu . (Eam المنابع

561. SHOREA ROBUSTA, Roxb. (Resin of.)

Qanqahar قنقهز ; Qíqahar قنقبر . (Arab.) Laale-moaabbari العلى عبرى . (Pers) Rál العلى عبرى ; كه هو نا به Dhúna برال إلى به برى ; Dámar برال إلى . (Hind.) Rál برال . (Duk.) لعلى بعبرى ; Dámar برال إلى . (Hind.) Rál برال له يه به المحافظة المحافظ

In Shakespears' and other Hindustani Dictionaries, &c., Súl is applied to Shorea robusta, probably from the latter being called Saul-tree in English in some books. Súl, however, is a correct Persian name of Tectona grandis (Teak-tree). Rúl

562. SIDA ACUTA, Burm.

Malai-tángi மனேதாங்கி; Pon-mushaṭṭai பொல் முசட்டை; Vaṭṭa-tirippi வட்டதிரிப்பி. (Tam.) Chiṭimuṭi வல்லையீ; Muttavapulagam கூறு துலைல்ல. (Tel.) Malatáṇṇi வயரைனி; Cheṭuparuva வெடிவரையி. (Malyal.) Korétá. (Beng.) Sirivadi-babila. (Cing.).

563. SIDA RETUSA, Linn.

Hulbahe-barri ملبه برى (Arab.) Shanblide-barri (Arab.) هنبلیدبري (Pers.) شملیت د شتي Shamlite-dashti (شنبلیدبري شنجی) المامان با المامان الما

mánikkam மயிர்மாணிக்கம். (Tam.). Mayilu-mánikyam கணைய கூகிந்தும். (Tel.) Mayir-mánikkam அமிக்கணிக்கை; Karuntotti கிறைவதி. (Malyal.) Bon-méthí. (Beng.) Kotikán-babila; Mair-mánikam. (Cing.).

A few years ago, Dr. Bidie had an occasion to examine a small plant sent to him under the Tamil name Mayir-manikkam, and it proved to be S. retusa. The same name is adopted, with a slight alteration in several languages, viz., Telugu, Malyalim, Cingalese, &c., and the plant is more readily recognised by that name than any other.

The Fig. in the Hortus Malabaricus (Vol. x, Tab. 18), corresponds exactly with S. retusa, but the Malyalim name assigned to it in that work, 'Karun-toffi, is very doubtful one. So is also the case with the Cingalese name, Kofi-kán-babila.

564. SINAPIS JUNCEA, Linn. Seeds of—
Indian

565. SINAPIS RAMOSA, Roxb. Mustard.

Khardal خردل (Arab.) Sipandán بندان or Ispandán اسپندان (Pers.) Rái را یا or Ráyán را یا . (Hind. and Duk.) Kadugu கமக். (Tam.) Áválu கல். (Tel.) Katuka கிக். (Malyal.) Sásave ある。 (Can.) Rái. (Beng.) Sarshaphaha. (Sans.) Moharé. (Mah.) Ráyi. (Guz.) Atbé. (Cing.) Muṇṇiyén-zi. (Bur.).

See the remarks under Peganum Harmala.

566. SINAPIS DICHOTOMA, Roxb.

567. SINAPIS GLAUCA, Roxb.

Sarsón-ká-tél سرسون کا تعبل . (Hind.) Ráyán-ká-tél سرسون کا تعبل . (Duk.) Sarsho-tel. (Beng.).

568. SMILAX GLABRA, Roxb.

Baṛi-chób-chíní بڑی چوب چینی (Hind.) 'Húrína-shúk-china.' (Beng.).

569. SMILAX LANCEÆFOLIA, Roxb.

Hindi-chób-chini هند ي چوب چيني . (Hind.) 'Gutca-shúk-china.' (Beng.).

570. SMILAX OVALIFOLIA, Roxb

Jangli-aushbah جنتى عشبه . (Hind.) Malait-támarai மலேத்தாமனா. (Tam.) Konda-támara ுக்குக்கு; Kistapa-támara இத்தைக்கு; Konda-guruva-tíge இட்குக்கு ; Sitapa-cheṭṭu சூத்துக்கு; Konda-dantena இலக்கை ; Kummara-baddu குக்கத்தை. (Tel.) Kal-támara கண்றைமை; Kari-vilánti குறிவிவரனி. (Malyal.) Kúku. (Bur.).

Komarika or 'Koomarika' and Kumari are Cingalese and Bengali synonymes of a species of Alæ (A. Indica), but the former is found applied to S. ovalifolia in the Hortus Suburbanus Calcuttensis and other works, which is not correct

571. SMILAX. Sp. of. 'Tsein-apho.' (Bur.).

572. SODÆ BIBORAS. (Biborate of Soda or Borax.

Bóraq بورو ; Milhuṣ-ṣāgḥah هنا الماع . (Arab.)
Tinkar تنكار or Tankar تنكار . (Pers) Sohaga الماكة . (Duk.) VeṇTinkal الماكة . (Hund) Sohagah الماكة . (Duk.) Veṇkaram வெண்காரம். (Tam.) Elegaram வக்கை (Tel.)
Ponkaram வெண்காரம். (Vella-karam வெத்தைம். (Malyal.) Biligara வக்கை (Can.) Sohaga. (Beng.) Vengáram ; Puskara: (Cing.) Lakhiya or Let-khya. (Bur.).

573. SODÆ CARBONAS. (Impure Carbonate of Soda.)

Qili قلي Milhal-alli ملح القلي Arab.) Shikhar و Arab. Shikhar القلي Tine-gaçur علين كا ذر Tine-gaçur ; علي كا در Tine-gaçur ; شيعا ر

574. SODÆ SULPHAS. (Crude Sulphate of Soda. Khárá-lón. (Hind.) Khári-nún. (Beng.).

575. SODII CHLORIDUM. (Chloride of Sodium or Common Salt.)

Milh الله و بالله بالله و بال

576. SOLANUM INDICUM, Linn. (Fruit or Berry of.)

Mulli முன்னி; Pappara-mulli பப்பாமுன்னி. (Tam.) Káka-máchi சூல்லை; Tella-mulaka சூல்லை. (Tel.) Cheru-chunța வெருவுன்ன. (Malyal.) Bayá-kúr. (Beng.) Tibbatu. (Cing.).

The Dukhni and Mahratti names Kölsé-ká-jhár and 'Kölusiryácha-phala' are erroneously applied to this plant in some works.

577. SOLANUM JACQUINI, Willd. (Fruit or Berry of.)

Hadaqe-barri حدق بری Badanjane-barri بادنگان بری Badangane-barri بادنگان بری (Pera.)

Bhatkatyá بهت كتاني ; Bhatkatái بهت كتاني ; Katáí بهت ; Katáí بهت ; Katáí بهت ; Katáí بهت ; Janglí-baigan بيكن ; Janglí-baigan بيكن بيكن . (Hind.) Dórlá به . (Duk.) Kandan-kattiri هم المنابية والمناب المن

Khayan is the Burmese name for S. melongena, but it is given in some books to S. jacquinii. To render it applicable to the latter, Kazo should be added to it.

578. SORGHUM VULGARE, Pers. (Grains or Seeds of.)

جاورس هندي Jávrase-hindi فرت بجاورس هندي (Pers.) Javár جوار (Hind.) Javári جوار ; Jári بجوار على ; Jári برى (Duk.) Chólam عمله في في (Tam.) Zonnalu عمله عندي عندي عندي وي. (Tel.).

579. SOYMIDA FEBRIFUGA, Juss. (Rohun Tree.)

Róhan روحان, (Róhán روحان), (Hind.) Shém-maram சேட்டிரம். (Tam.) Chéva-mánu கீககுக்; Sómida-mánu கிககுக்; Súmi குறை. (Tel.) Róhan. (Beng.) Patránga. (Sans.).

580. SPHÆRANTHUS HIRTUS, Willd.

Kamazariyús كمازريوس or Kamázariyús كماذريوس (Arab.) Kamádariyús كادريوس (Pers.) Mundi (Pers.) Mundi (Pers.) Mundi (Puk.) Köṭṭak-karandai (மாட்டக்கரந்தை. (Tam.) Bóḍa-tarapu வுக்கலத். (Tel.) Minángaṇṇi മിനാകണി; Aṭakkā-maṇi ആക്കാമണി. (Malyal.) Mundi. (Beng.).

581. SPONDIAS MANGIFERA, Pers.

Darakhte-maryam درخت مريم (Pers.) Ámré-ká-pér المريكا بيراً (Hind.) Maryam-ká-jhár المريكا بيراً والمنابع (Duk.) Mari-máŋ-chedi மரிமாஞ்செடி (Tam.) Ivura-mámidi ఇது 8 காவி ; Ambála-cheṭṭu అంకాశాజ్బు ; Sítavrukshamu సీలే ప్రవామం ; Pita-vrukshamu పీలే ప్రవామం (Malyal.) Amaṭemará உண்டின். (Can.) Ámrá-gáchh. (Beng.) Ambácha-jháda. (Mah.) Gue-bin. (Bur.).

582. SQUALUS CARCHARIAS, Linn. (White Shark.)

Suféd-shórah-mach-chhi فيد شور க محبى . (Duk.)
Pal-shora-min பால்கொருமின். (Tam.) Tella-sorá-chepa
சூல் சுவ்ல். (Tel.).

583. SQUALUS CARCHARIAS, Linn. (White Shark-Oil of.)

See the names under Oleum Piscis.

584. STANNUM. (Tin.)

On account of the English word tin being commonly in use for the thin plates of Iron covered with Tin, the vernacular names of the former (plates) are generally misapplied to the latter (Tin). The names I have inserted above in the text are the correct names of the metal Tin or Stammum.

585. STRYCHNOS COLUBRINA, Linn.

Nagamusadi കുടക്കുട്ടി. (Tel.) Módira-kánniram മൊ തിരകാഞ്ഞിരം. (Malyal.).

586. STRYCHNOS NUX VOMICA, Linn. (Seeds of-Nux Vomica.)

المانية (Arab.) خانق الكلب Ş. Khánequl-kalb فلوس ما هي ; والمانية (Arab.) وفلوس ما هي ; والملكب Qátilul-kalb ; فلوس ما هي ; والمدال الكلب (Hind.) Kuchlah كي (Hind.) Kuchlah كي المناهة (Duk.) Eṭṭik-koṭṭai والمناهة والمن

Khamón, they are confounded with each other in some books, and used synonymously in some others (Mason's Natural Productions of Burmah, &c.) It is a serious confusion, because the latter is the name of S. potatorum, the seeds of which are used in large doses as an emetic, &c.; while the former is the name of S. Nux vomica, the nut of which, though a medicine in very minute doses, is highly poisonous in larger quantities.

An error very like the above is also found in the Materia Indica and Richardson's Dictionary, viz., the Arabic name of the nut of Randia dumetorum (Jouzal-qai جرزالتي), which means Emetic Nut, is applied to S. Nux comica.

Besides the above, the Telugu, Sanscrit and Tamil names Katakanu, Kataka and Kadilikam, &c., are used in some works for the nut of S. N. vomica, and in a few others for that of S. potatorum. This is a source of dangerous confusion, and I have therefore omitted the names from the text under both plants.

587. STRYCHNOS POTATORUM, Linn. (Seeds of-Clearing-nut.)

Nirmali نرملي . (Hind.) Chil-binj چلبينې . (Duk.)
Téṭṛṇ-koṭṭại தேற்கு ந்கொட்டை . (Tam.) Chilla-ginjalu
உல்லை. (Tel.) Téṭṛṇn-parala ஹെററാമ്പരല; Téṭṛṇkoṭṭa ஹെററാൻകൊട്ട. (Malyal.) Chilli-bija ஆல்லை
(Can.) Nirmali (Beng.) Nirmali (Muh.) Nir-maļi.
(Guz.) Ingini-aṭṭa. (Cing.) Khamon; Kamou-yeki. (Bur.).
See the remarks under S. Nux comica.

588. STYRAX. (Solid Storax.)

Iştarak ميعد يابسه Mezahe-yabisah ، اصطرك Istarak . (Arab.).

589. SUCCINUM. (Amber).

Qarnul-baḥar قرن البحر; Misbaḥurrum مصباح الروم Misbaḥurrum; قرن البحر; Inqiṭriyun مصباح الروم (Pers. and Mind.) Kapur انقطريون (Duk.) Kapura-maṇi عنها المراه (Duk.) Karpura-maṇi عنها المراه (Tam.) Karpura-pusa عنها المراه (Tam.) Karpura-pusa عنها المراه (Tam.) Payin or Payen. (Bur.).

The above Dukhni name Kapir كبور is often confounded with Kapur كا بور, which is the name of Camphor in the same language. See the remarks under Camphor.

590. SULPHUR.

Ribrit گرگر د (Arab.) Gogird گرگر د (Pers.) (Gandhak گندهک (Hind.) Ganda!: گندهک (Duk.) (Duk.) Gandakam هندهند. (Tam.) Gandhakam محده (Tel.) Gantakam محده (Malyal.) Gandhaka محده (Can.) Gandrok. (Beng.) Gandhakaha. (Sans.) Gandhak (Mah.) Gandhak. (Guz.) Gandakam. (Cing.) Kan. (Bur.).

There are several varieties of Sulphur sold in the baznars of Southern India. With the exception of two, they are not,

as far as I am aware of, known by any particular English name. Their native names are as follows:—

- a. Stick or Roll Sulphur—Bárút-ki-gandak باروت كى گندك.
 (Duk.) Báṇa-gandakam பாணகந்தகம்; Kuļá-gandakam குளாகத்தகம். (Tam.) Báṇa-gandhakamu முலைக்கைல்; Kuļá-gandha-kamu குருல் கல் (Tel.).
- Anclahsár-gandhak كند هك آ. (Hind.)
 Anclahsár-gandak آ. (Duk.) Nellik-káy-gandakam தெல்லிக்காய்கந்தகம். (Tam.) Nellikáya-gandhakam நி
 கண்டுக்காய்கந்தகம். (Tam.) Nellikáya-gandhakam நி
 கண்டுக்காய்கர்த்தம். (Tam.) Nellikáya-gandhakam நி
 கண்டுக்காய்கர்த்தம். (Tam.) Amlakáya-gandhakam நி
 கண்டுக்காய்கர்த்தம். (Tam.) Nellikáya-gandhakam நி
 கண்டுக்காய்கர்த்தம். (Tam.) Nellikáya-gandhakam நி
 கண்டுக்காய்கர்த்தம். (Tam.) Amlakáya-gandhaka நி
 கண்டுக்கர்கள்கள் கூறுக்கர்கள் கூறுகள் கூறுகள் கூறுகள்கள் கூறுகள் கூறுகள்கள் கூறுகள்கள் கூறுகள்கள் கூறுகள் கூறுகள் கூறுகள் கூறுகள்கள் கூறுகள்கள் கூறுகள் கூற
- c. Native Sulphur—Kach-chi-gandak (Duk.) . (Duk.) Pach-ch-ai-gandakam பச்சைக்க்கம். (Tam.) Pach-chi-gandha kam பதலால்ல் (Tel.) Pach-cha-gantakam வதுமானக்க. (Malyal.)
- d.—Dál-gandak كادك (Duk.) Paruppu-gandakam பகுப்புகந்தகம். (Tam.) Pappu-gandhakamu கூல்லால் கல் கல்ல (Tcl.) Paruppu-gantakam வக்பல்லைக்க (Malyal.)

The Stick or Roll Sulphur is the same what is described in some books under that name.

The second variety (b) occurs in crystalline pieces like those of Alum. It is of bright yellow color with a shade of green. It is the purest of all the varieties of Sulphur met with in the Indian bazaars, and the one generally used in medicine. Its color is some what like that of the ripe fruit of Phyllanthus Emblica (Emblic Myrobalans), hence the meaning of all its names.

The third (c) is the worst kind of Sulphur in the bazaar. It is very impure, hard, and generally whitish yellow in color. It corresponds with the 'Native Sulphur' mentioned in some books.

The fourth variety (d) is of the brightest yellow color. It is found in small pieces, some of which are thin and concave, some flat and irregular, and some round like a shot, &c. This Sulphur is named as Dút-gandak, &c., in allusion to the resem-

blance it bears in form and color to the half seeds (without husk) of Cajanus Indicus, sold in the bazaar under the name of Dál 113, &c.

In addition to the above, there is another substance called Red Sulphur in native languages, as follows:—

This substance is found in small and highly crystalline, flat or irregular pieces, of purple or brick-dust color. I think it is a sulphuret of some metal, but what the latter is have not yet found out. This Sulphur or Sulphuret burns with a faint blue flame, and emits a slight smell of Sulphur*.

591. SYZIGIUM JAMBOLAUM, D. C. (Fruit of.)

Jámun المناس (Hind.) Jámún المناس (Duk.) Nágap-pazham நாகப்பழம். (Tam.) Nérédu-pandu நிக்கல் கல்ல. (Tel.) Ņa-vaļin-pazham என்றவது எக்பும்; Ņávaļ-pazham என்றவக்கை. (Malyal.) Neraļe-haṇṇu. சிருவ இது. (Can) Jám; Jám-gálá; Kálá-jám. (Beng.) Jambú-phalam. (Sans.) Jámbaļáphal. (Mah.) Jáanbu. (Guz.) Navva-gedi. (Cing.) Ṣabi-e-si or Sabyezi. (Bur.).

See the remarks under Psidium pyriferum.

It is very frequently resorted to by native Alchymists, and is said to be the chief ingredient used by them in preparing the artificial gold and silver?

T.

592. TACCA PINNATIFIDA, Forsk.

Bari-kandá ابراكند (Duk.) Periya-karunaik-kizhangu பெரியக நணே ந்திழக்கு. (Tam.) Pedda-kanda-gaḍḍa கூற்ற காது வகை இரு இரு வருகி வகை இரு இரு வருவி.) Pinkhadé; Touta. (Bur.).

593. TAMARINDUS INDICA, Linn. (Pod or Fruit of - Tamarind.)

Tamare-hindi تمر هند به بالسه

Chinchá is the Dukhni name of Tamarind-stone which is also used in medicine by natives.

The red variety of Tamarind which is occasionally met with in Southern India, is recognised by the addition of the word red to its ordinary names.

594. TAMARIX GALLICA, Linn.

மரம்; Kóṭa-şhavukku-maram கோட சவுக்குமரம்; Shiruşhavukku-maram கிறசவுச்குமரம். (Tam.) Éru-saru-mánu பில்-தல்கு க்க் ; Shiri-saru-mánu 28-தல்கு க். (Tel.) Jháv. (Beng.) Jháv-nu-jháda. (Guz.).

At-alari is the Tamil name commonly in use in Southern India for T. Gallica or T. Orientalis, but the meaning of it is the river Alari or Nerium odorum. As the name is apt to be confounded with some variety of the latter very poisonous plant, I have omitted it from the text.

595. TAMARIX GALLICA, Linn. (Galls of——
Tamarix Galls.)

There is a common notion in the bazaars of Madras, that the galls known under the above vernacular names are the produce of Prosopis spicigera, and not of any species of Tamarix, hence their Tamil and Telugu synonymes Vannik-káy and soff is and and Jimmi-káya and som I have examined the plant (P. Spicigera) in all seasons during the last 2 years, and found it to produce no galls whatever.

596. TAMARIX GALLICA, Linn. (Manna of.)

Gaz-anjabin گزانجبین. (Arab.) Gaz-angabin گزانجبین. (Pers.).

597. TAMARIX ORIENTALIS, Vahl. Syn. T. FURAS, Ham.

Aṣlul-aḥmar اثل الاحر ; Ṭarfáe-aḥmar واثل الاحر با با با جر ; Ṭarfáe-aḥmar الله الاحر (Arab.) Gaze-surkh كزسر خ (Pers.) Lál-jháv فرسر خ (Hind. and Duk.) بناها إلى الماء إلى الماء إلى الماء إلى الماء إلى الماء إلى الماء الماء إلى الماء الما

புகற்ற சவுக்குமகம்; Shivappu-kóṭa-şhavukku-maram செய் புகோடகவுர்குமகம்; Shivappu-şhiru-şhavukku-maram செய் புகிறுசவுர்குமகம். (Tam.) Erra-érusaru-mánu அதுக்கும் கூல்; Erra-şhiri-saru-mánu அதுக்குக்கை. (Tel.) Raktajháv. (Beng.) Lál-jháv-nu-jháda. (Guz.).

See the remarks in No. 594.

598. TAMARIX ORIENTALIS, Vahl. (Galls of-Tamarix Galls.)

جسب الاثل Habbul-agal تمرة الاثل Habbul-agal تمرة الاثل (Arab.) Gazmázak كرما زك Gazmázú بكرما زو Gazmázú بكرما و

See the remarks in No. 595.

599. TECTONA GRANDIS, Linn. (Teak-tree.)

Sáj جاكهو (Arab) Sál الله (Pers.) Sákhú الله (Arab) Ságún الله (Duk.) Tékku-Ságún الله (Hind.) Sagván الله (Duk.) Tékkumaram هغنى (Tam.) Téku-mánu غنى الله (Tel.) الله (Tékka-maram هماه معموده (Malyal.) Ságách. (Guz.).

See the remarks under Shorea robusta.

600. THEA. (Tea.)

Sáé L' Lo or Sáe ' Lo . (Arab.) Châye L La . (Pers. and Hind.) Châ La . (Duk.) Té-ilai Consta. (Tam.) Téyaku Éconsta. (Tel.) Châpátá; Chánhá-pátá. (Beng.) Chá. (Guz.) Té-kola. (Cing.) Laphe-khiàv. (Bur.).

601. TEPHROSIA PURPUREA, Pers.

 ள்ளு ச்சாப்வேனே. (Tam.) Vempali கலக்க. (Tel.) Ko-zhippila கொசிணைப்பட (Malyal.) Bon-nil-gáchh. (Beng.).

602. TEREBINTHINÆ OLEUM, (Turpentine Oil).

Except the Arabic and Persian, the meaning of all other above names is the oil of Camphor, and they are applied to the oil of Turpentine merely on account of the resemblance of its smell to that of Camphor.

603. TERMINALIA BELLERICA, Roxb. (Fruit

of-Belleric Myrobalans).

604. TERMINALIA CATAPPA, Linn. (Nut of-Indian Almond).

Bádáme-hindí بادام هندی (Pera.) Hindí-bádám ای جنگلی بادام Janglí-bádám جنگلی بادام فندی بادام هندی بادام هندی بادام (Duk.) Náttu-vádam-kottai நாட்டுவாதம்கொட்டை. (Tam.)
Náttu-bádam-vittulu குலுவாக03லுல. (Tel.) Náttu-bádam
ரைத்பைக்க; Kotta-kuru கൊத்தன. (Malyal.) Nát-bádámi கைவியாகவி. (Can.) Banglá-badám. (Beng.)
Inguḍi-phalam; Desha-bádámitte. (Sans.) Nát-bádám. (Mah.) Nát-ni-badám. (Guz.) Kotamba (Cing.).

The Malyalim names found in the Hortus Malabaricus (Vol. IV., Tab. 3 and 4) are not generally recognisable. See the remarks under Amygdala in page 46.

605. TERMINALIA CHEBULA, Retz. (Fruit of—Chebulic myrobalans).

Halilaj هليلج اصفر به الماليان الماليا

When the young fruits of T. chebula are dried, they become black or brown in colour, and the names applied to them are different from those in use for the ripe fruits of the same plant. They are—

The following are the names of the gall-like excrescences found on the leaves and young branches of T. chebula.

Halré-ké-phúl த்த திரும் (Duk.) Kaduk-káy-pú கடுக்க-எப்பூ. (Tam.) Karak-káya-puvvulu కర நுண்டுல் இல்ல. (Tel.) Katukká-pú கத்தை இரு (Malyal.) Alale-huvvu வெல்லி. (Can.) Haritaki-phúl (Beng.) Haritaki-pushpam. (Sans.) Hirada-phúla. (Mah.) Harle-phúl; Pilo-karle-phúl. (Guz.) Aralu-mal (Cing.).

These excrescenses are incorrectly considered as flowers of the plant; hence the meaning of the above names.

606. TERMINALIA GLABRA, W. et A.

Arjan ارجن كا بير Arjan-ka-per ارجن (Hind.) Vellai-maruda-maram வெள்ளேமருகமாம். (Tam.) Tella-maddi-cheṭṭu க்றுக்கு: Maddi-cheṭṭu க்றுக்கு. (Tel.) Vella-maruta வெத்தவைற்; Pulla-maruta விதுவன்ற. (Malyal.).

607. TERMINALIA TOMENTOSA, W. et A.

Asan آ. (Hind.) Janglí-karanj جنگلی کر نج آ. (Hind.) Janglí-karanj செய்புமருதமாம். (Tam.) (Duk) Karuppu-maruta-maram சருப்புமருதமாம். (Tam.) Nalla-maddi-cheṭṭu சலூக்கு கலு. (Tel.) Karu-maruta கன் இரை. (Malyal.) Áṣhán; Piyá-ṣhál. (Beng.).

of.)

Maghase-hindi معاث هندى (Arab.) Kilz المرابع (Pers.) Maidá-lakri ميد الكرّى (Hind. and Duk.) اميد الكرّى (Hind. and Duk.) الميد الكرّى (Hind. and Duk.) الميد الكرّى (Hind. and Duk.) الميد الكرّى المرابع (Maidá-lakți மைதாலக்டி; Pişhin-paṭṭai பின்பட்டை (Tam.) Naramámiḍi నరమామిడి; Meda పెని (Tel.) Kukur-chitá. (Beng.) Maidá-lakaḍi. (Mah.).

of.)

Pilitionia ("To All (Hind))

Pili-jari پيلي جڙي (Hind).

610. THESPESIA POPULNEA, Corr.

Páras-pípal پارس پیپل (Hind.) Páras-pippal پارس پیپل (Duk.) Púrasha-maram பூரசமரம். (Tam.) Gangarénu-cheṭṭu xox க்கையை. (Tel.) Púvvarasha പുപ്പരശം. (Malyal.) Pórash. (Beng.) Pársácha-jháda. (Mah.) Párasa-píplo. (Guz.) Gansurí-gahá. (Cing.).

611. THEVETIA NERIIFOLIA, Juss. (The Exile or yellow Oleander.)

Pílá-kanér پیل کنیر; Píle-phúl-ká-kanér پیل کنیر; Píle-phúl-ká-kanér پیل کنیر (Duk.) Pach-ch-ai-alari பச்சை அவரி; Tiruvách-chip-pú தருவாச்சிப்பூ. (Tam.) Pach-cha-gannéru கிற்கு கிற்கு. (Tel.) Pach-cha-arali வதுகையை. (Malyal.) Molamiyái-pán. (Bur.).

612. TIARIDIUM INDICUM, Lehm.

613. TINOSPORA CORDIFOLIA, Miers. Syn. Cocculus condinolius, D. C. (Gulancha.)

Gadúchi கண்க். (Tel.) Amruta எழ் ; Chitrámruta ചിററാറ്റത. (Malyal.) Amruta-balli உடையை (Cas.) Gulancha. (Beng.) Sómavalli ; Gadúchi. (Sans.) Gulavélí. (Mah.) Gulvél. (Guz.) Rasakinda (Cing.) Sinza-manne or Singo-moné. (Bur.).

An Extract of this plant, which is in common use of the Hakeems, is known by the following names: —

Satte-giló ست گلو (Pers. and Hind.) Gul-bél-ká-sat
(Duk.) Shíndal-sharukkarai சந்தல் சருக்கரை.
(Tam.) Tippa-sattu වන අනු. (Tel.) Palo. (Beng.).

It looks like a flour and tastes bitter. It chiefly consists of an amylaceous substance with a bitter principle.

614. TODDALIA ACULEATA, Pers. (Berries of.)

See the remarks under Zizyphus jujuba.

615. TODDY.

The تا ري (Pers.) Séndi سيند ي; The با ري (Hind. and Duk.) Kallu عنه (Tam.) Kallu عنه (Tel.) Henda من (Can.) Rh. (Cing.).

Toddy was originally derived from the Hindustani word Tari , which is the name of the intoxicating juice obtained from Palmyra Tree (Borassus flabelliformis); but according to the present usage, it is applied in English to every juice drawn from a plant and used as a drink.

There are many kinds of Toddy in India, and they are named according to the plants from which they are produced. The following are the names of some of the varieties of Toddy in Southern India:—

- a. Toddy of Borassus flabelliformis or Palmyra Toddy.—
 Tári தி. (Pers.) Tári தி. (Hind. and Duk.) Panamkaḷḷu பனங்கள்ள (Tam.) Táṭi-kallu சூடித்து. (Tel.) Tat-rá·
 (Cing.).
- b. Toddy of Phænix Sylvestris.—Séndhi . (Hind.) Séndi . (Duk.) Ích-chan-kallu ஈச்சங்கள்ளு. (Tum.) Íta-kallu కుఠకల్లు. (Tel.) Indí-rá. (Cing.).
- - d. Toddy of Caryota Urens—Múṛi-ki-séndi الماري كي سيندي Máṛi-ki-tari ما رس كي تا رسيددي (Duk.) Kúndar-panan-kaṭļu ها رسيده ததற்டனங்கள்ளு. (Tam.).

The Hindustani and Dukhni name Nirá نير is applied to those Toddies which do not possess intoxication, and also to all Toddies when they are fresh and not yet began to ferment. For example, Tarí-ká-nírá تا ڙي کا نير is the Palmyra Toddy before it begins to ferment, in which condition it is found early in the morning before the sun-rise.

616. TRAPA BISPINOSA, Roxb. (Fruit of.)

Singara إلى الله ; Singharah الله ; Pání-phal ; Pání-phal ; (Hind. and Duk.) Panri-mottai பக் நிமொத் கணை நிருவ்கு ; Paṇṇi-móndán-kizhaṇgu பண்ணிமோத்தான் கிழங்கு. (Tam.) Pandi-gaḍḍa கலைக்கு ; Parike-gaḍḍa கல்க்கு. (Tel.) Páni-phal. (Beng.).

617. TRAGACANTHA. (Tragacanth or Gum Tragacanth.)

Kasérá كثيرا Ṣamagḥul-qassad كثيرا or Sama-gḥul-qattad كثيرا Ṣamagḥul-qassad كثيرا Ṣamagḥul-qassad كثيرا ; Zól عميا الفتاد (Arab.) Katérá ; Zól عميا ; Katérá-gónd كتيرا كوند (Hind. and Duk.)

In the bazaars of S. India, Tragacanth is generally and incorrectly known as the gum of Almond; whence its Tamil and Telugu synonymes, Búdam-pishin பாதம் பிசின் and Búdam-banka முக்லை.

618. TREAK FAROOK.

or Tiryáqe-fárúq ترياق الفاروق or Tiryáqe-fárúq ترياق فاروق Tiryáqe-akber ترياق فاروق Arab.) Tiryáke- فاروق fárúq ترياق فاروق Tiryáqe-fárúq ترياق فاروق fárúq قرباق فاروق Tiryá-fárúq ترياق فاروق (Hind.) Tiryá-fárúq). تريافا روق Duk.).

619. TRIBULUS LANUGINOSUS, Linn.

- 620. TRICHOSANTHES CORDATA, Roxb.
- 621. TRICHOSANTHES CUCUMERINA, Linn.

Jangli-chi-chondá اجنگلی جمبوند (Hind.) Kattup-pépudal டோட்பெடுடன்; Péy-pudal பேய்புடன். (Tam.) Adavi-potla ಅதுறை ; Chédu-potla கேற்ற ; Patolamu கேர்ஸ்க். (Tel.) Kaippam-patolam கையுடைகையல். (Pel.) Kaippam-patolam கையுடைகையல். (Malyal.) Bettada-padavalá விதுகளை (Can.) Ban-chi-changá. (Beng.) Ránácha-padavali. (Mah.) Tó-pelen-moye. (Bur.).

622. TRICHOSANTHES NERVIFOLIA, Linn. Syn. T. DIOICA, Roxb.

Parvar , ரே ; Palval , (Hind.) Kombu-puḍalas ் . (Hind.) Kombu-puḍalas ் . (Tam.) Kommu-poṭla என்ற . (Tel.)
Paṭólam வടൊലം. (Malyal) Potól. (Beng.).

623. TRICHOSANTHES PALMATA, Roxb.

624. TRIGONELLA FŒNUM-GRÆCUM, Roxb. (Seeds of.)

Hulbah جلبه . (Arab) Shanbalid جلبه; Shamlit ; Shamlit بشمليت ; Shamliz ميتهي (Pers.) Méthi ميتهي . (Hind. and Duk.) Vendayam المانة (Tam.) Mentulu عدم معرفة المانة المانة (Tam.)

லை. (Tel.) Uluva உடிவ; Ventayam വെന്തയം. (Malyal.) Ménthyá விழுந்து. (Can.) Méthi. (Beng.) Méthi. (Sans.) Méthi. (Mah.) Méthi. (Guz.) Uluva. (Cing.) Pe-nán-ta-zi. (Bur.).

625. TRITICUM VULGARE. Vill. (Seeds or Grains of-Wheat.)

Hintah كندم (Arab.) Gandum كند (Pers) . (Arab.) Géhún كنيو . (Duk.) Gódumai இதாதுமை. (Hind.) Gehún كنيو . (Duk.) Gódumai கோதுமை. (Tam.) Gódumulu கூலையை. (Tel.) Kótanpam வைனையை. (Malyal.) Gódhi கூடி. (Can.) Giún. (Beng.) Yavá. (Sans.) Gahung. (Mah.) Ghavum. (Guz.) Tiringu. (Cing.) Giyonsabá. (Bur.).

626. TYLOPHORA ASTHMATICA, W. et A. (Country Ipecacuanha plant.)

Janglí-pikván جنگلی بکوان; Antamúl اسمول (Hind.)
Pit-kári بست کا ژای (Duk.) Nach-churuppán கச்சருப் பான்; Nanja-murich-chán தஞ்சமுரிச்சான்; Náy-pálai நாய் பான்; Péyp-pálai பேப்பாலே. (Tam.) Verri-pála கூறை ; Kukka-pála கூறை (Tel.) Valli-pála வத்திவைப்பட்ட (Malyal.) Anto-mul. (Beng.) Bin-nuga. (Cing.).

See the remarks under Hemidesmus Indicus:

627. TYPHONIUM ORIXENSE, Schott.

Karuṇaik-kizhaṇgu கருணேக்கிழங்கு; Kar-karuṇaik-kizhaṇgu கார்கருணேக்கிழங்கு. (Tam.) Kanda-gaḍḍa కంద x ஜ; Durada-kanda-gaḍḍa கலக்கலக்கு. (Tel.) Chèna வெரு. (Malyal.) Ghéṭ-kochu. (Beng.).

U

628. UNCARIA GAMBIR, Roxb. (Wood of) Ankudu-karra అంకుడుక్కు. (Tel.) Gambir. (Malay.)

629. URGINEA INDICA, Kunth. Syn. Scilla Indica, Roxb. (Bulb of-Indian' Squill.)

Isqile-hindi اسقيلهندي; Annsale-hindi المندي Başlul-fare-hindi بصل الفارهندي; Başlul-barre-hindi بصل الفارهندي Başlul-barre-hindi بيا زهندي (Arab.) Piyáze-dashtié-hindi بيا زهوش هندى Piyáze-móshe-hindí بيا زهشتي هندي (Pers.) Kándá الله المنازع ا

The Arabic, and Persian names applied in books to the bulb of both U. Indica (Indian Squill) and U. Scilla (Squill) are generally the same; but to render them correctly applicable to the former the affix Country or Indian should be added to each of them.

Kándá is correctly the Hindustani name of Indian Squill, but is found applied in several books to Onion.

In some works (Materia Indica, &c.,) Ledebouria hyacinthoides is confounded, under the name of Erythronium Indicum (Rott.), with Scilla (Urginea) Indica, and the vernacular names of the latter are applied to the former. These names, however, will not be properly applicable to L. hyacinthoides unless the prefix small or lesser is added to them, as is the case with the names under that plant in this Catalogue.

There is the same confusion about these drugs in the bazaar, where they are generally sold under the same names. But there is enough of difference between them to distinguish them, as follows:—

Bulb of U. Indica.

- 1. It is a twnicated bulb, consisting of fleshy coats, which enclose each other completely in a concentric manner; round-ish-oyate, brownish white or yellowish grey in color externally.
- 2. Generally about the size of a small orange, and some times as big as a pomegranato.
- It is generally a simple bulb.
 - 4. Taste slightly bitter.
- 5. However small the bulb is, the rudiment or base of the leaves, which is generally found in it, is 1 or 11 inches in breadth.

Bulb of L. hyacinthoides.

- of very smooth and fleshy scales, which are so imbricated that they might be mistaken for coats if not carefully examined; roundish-ovate generally, sometimes slightly compressed on sides; and whitish brown externally.
- 2. Generally about the size of a large nutmeg, and very seldom attains the size of a lime.
- 3. Though it is not a multiple bulb like Garlic, yet 2 or 3 smaller bulbs often unite together at the base, and are inclosed in a thin membranous cout.
- 4. Taste very bitter and slightly nerid.
- 5. However large the bulb is, the base of the leaves (or the dry leaves themselves, which are generally found attached to it), is not more than 1 or 2 lines in breadth.

- 6. It is very seldom to find this bulb to have the remains of the scape. When it does so, the latter is about an inch in breadth, and 4 or 5 lines in thickness.
- 7. When dug out, these bulbs are generally found in clusters, each of which contains many of various size. The mother-bulb, which is the largest, is in the centre and surrounded by many smaller ones. In this condition, some of the smaller bulbs are much compressed on 2 or 3 sides from the pressure of others.
- 6. In addition to the leaves, this bulb occasionally contains the dry scape in its centre, which is about the thickness of a broom-stick.
- 7. I have always found these bulbs growing singly. They are probably propagated by seeds.

L. hyacinthoides is a better substitute for the Officinal Squill than U. Indica, and it is particularly so if selected soon after it has flowered. If cut into slices and dried, it is yellowish white or pale grey, slightly translucent, scentless, and very bitter. When recently dried, it bears some resemblance to the Vermiform Tragacanth of the European shops.

U. Indica possesses little or no action when it is old and large, as is generally found in the bazaar. To ensure its good action, it should either be very young and not larger than a lime in size, or its innermost coats alone should be selected. The outer coats are quite useless.

630. UVÆ, Syn. UVÆ PASSÆ. (Raisins.)

Zabib زبيب; Mavéz منقيل Monaqqá و برز Monaqqá زبيب (Arab.) . (Pers.) . انگور خشک Angúre-khushk بيد انه Bédánah بيد انه Bédánah و منقيل Monaqqá و بيدانه Bédánah و منقيل Sákhé-angúr و منقيل (Hind.) Monaqqá و انگور Bédánah و منقيل Bédánah . سوکها انگور Duk) Ularnda-dirákshap-pazham و من انگور ايدانه

ப்பழம். (Tam.) Endu-dráksha-pandu பெல்கு கூடிக்கை; Dípa-dráksha-pandu கூடிக்கை; Sanna-dráksha-pandu கூடிக்கை. (Tel.) Muntirinnap-pazham ஒரு மின் அரு மின் அரு மின் அரு மின் அரு மின் அரு மின் இரு பிற்கு பான்று நடிக்கை. (Malyal.) Dípa-drákshi கூடி கூடி. (Can.) Kismis; Monakkha; Saská-drakhyá. (Beng.) Kismis; Kismis-drák. (Guz.) Vellich-cha-mudra-palam; Vellich-cha-mudra-ká. (Cing.) Ṣabí-sí, Ṣabyà-sí or Ṭabí-ti. (Bur.).

See the remarks under Pyrus Cydonia.

V.

631. VALERIANÆ RADIX. (Valerian Root.)

· سنبل العصافير Sunbulul-aasafir سنبل الطيب Sunbulul-aasafir سنبل العصافير (Arab.) Sunbuluttib بسنبل الطيب (Pers.) Vilayati-jaṭámásí ولا يتى جتا ماسى; Viláyati-bálchar ولا يتى جتا ماسى (Hind.) Viláyati-jhaṭámánsí ولا يتى جهتامانسى (Duk.).

In Arabic and Persian, Sunbul with is the name of Valerian Root and also of the root of Nardostachys Jatamansi; but in Dukhni, it is often applied to White Arsenic (Arsenicum Album). As this confusion might lead to some serious errors, I have omitted the name (Sunbul) from the text under all these drugs.

- 632. VALERIANA HARDWICKII, Wall.
- 633. VATERIA INDICA, Linn. (Resin of—Piny or White Dammer.)

Suféd-dámar سفید ڈامر (Hind.) Vellai-kunrikam வென்னேகுன்றிகம்; Vellai-dámar வென்னோடாமர். (Tam.) Dúpa-dámaru குகுக்கைக்க்; Tella-dámaru சூதுக்கை. (Tel.) Payana പയന; Vella-kunturukkam വെളളകന്തുങ്ങടെം (Malyal.). Hal; Hal-dumula. (Cing).

634. VATICA TUMBUGAIA, W. et A. (Resin of.)

Kálá-dámar ் பிபிபி. (Hind. and Duk.) Karuppu-dámar சருப்புடாமர். (Tam.) Nalla-dámaru தஜகுகைக். (Tel.) Kara-kundurukkam கணைஞ்சைல். (Malyal.).

635. VERNONIA ANTHELMINTICA, Willd. (Seeds of.)

Atarilal المريلال (Arab. and Pers.) المريلال (Arab. and Pers.) المريلال (Bukchi بكجبى بلاجبى) (Hind.) Kali-ziri بكجبى (Hind.) Kali-ziri بكجبى (Kati-jiri بكجبى بالمريدي بالمر

See the remarks under Nigella Indica with respect to the Dukhni name Küli-ziri, &c.

636. VILLARSIA INDICA, Vent.

Kamudni كو دى ; Kamudi كو دى كى . (Hind.) Baráantarganga برا انترگنگا (Duk.) Periya-ákásha-támarai
பெரிய இகாசதாமணா. (Tam.) Pedda-ákásha-támara ஆகு
கல்ல்; Pedda-antara-támara ஆகுமைக்கைல். (Tel.)
Nírámpal നിരാമ്പൽ; Naiytalánpal നൈയുലാമ്പൽ.
(Malyal.) Antara-gange வெல்லா. (Can) Bara-pánchúlí. (Beng.).

637. VINUM. (Fermented juice of grapes—Wine or Part Wine).

باده (Arab.) Mai خمر (Arab.) المراب (Arab.) المراب (Pers.) Angúrí-sharáb باده (Hind. and Duk.) Diráksha-sháráyam المراب (Hind. and Duk.) Diráksha-sháráyam المراب (Tam.) Dráksha-sáráyi المراب (Tam.) Dráksha-sáráyi المراب المرا

638. VIOLA ODORATA, ----

Banafshaj بنفشج Banafsaj بنفشج . (Arab.) Banafshah . (Pers. Hind. and Duk.) Váyileṭṭu هماها هماه . (Tam.) Bonosá. (Beng.) Baga-baṇósá. (Mah.) Banaphsá. (Guz.).

639. VIOLA SUFFRUTICOSA, Linn.

Ratan-purus (பார்) . (Hind.) Ratan-purus (பார்) . (Duk.) Órilait-támarai ஓரிவேத்தாடிரை. (Tam.) Kéokibin. (Bur.).

640. VISCUM MONOICUM, Roxb.

The above Tamil and Telugu names are applied in Madras to any small plant which grows on another plant, without much discretion, and they are also misapplied occasionally to Cassyta filiformis and another plant. They ought to be, however, restricted to V. monoicum.

641. VITEX NEGUNDO, Linn.

Aṣlaq نال ; Fanjangasht ننجئاشت ; Zukhamsatilouraq ن ز راق ; Zukhamsate-asabea ن ز كوهسها الا و راق ; Zukhamsate-asabea ; بنج انگست ; Banj-angasht بنج ناشت ; Sisban مرسبان , (Pers.) Sanbhalu ; Sisban منبالي ; Mirgandi بنجناشت ; Mirgandi بنجنائشت ; شنبالي ; Mirgandi بنرگندي ; Shambali بندي ; شمبالي ; Shambali بنمالي ; Shamalu بنمالي ; Shamalu بنمالي ; Shamalu بنمالي ; Moch-chi همالي وهمالي ; Velai-noch-chi همالي وهمالي ; Velai-noch-chi همالي وهمالي ; Velai-noch-chi همالي وهمالي ; Velai-noch-chi همالي وهمالي ; Velai-noch-chi همالي وهمالي ; Velai-noch-chi همالي ; Shamalu (Lakki-gida وهمالي (Can.) Nishinda ; Samalu (Beng.) ; Shvéta-surasa-vrikshaha (Sans.) Nikka ; Sudu-nikka (Cing.) Kiyou-bhan-bin or Kiyuban-bin. (Bur.).

See the remarks under the next plant.

642. VITEX TRIFOLIA, Linn.

The native synonymes of V. negundo and V. trifolia are confounded with each other, particularly with respect to the words white and water, which are applicable to the latter only. See the remarks under Justicia Gendarussa.

643. VITIS INDICA, Linn.

Jangli-angur جنگلی انگور (Duk) Shembara-valli مجنگلی (Tel.) Chempára-valli معنان مین مین انگور بازندی (Mul-yal.) Ámoluká. (Beng.).

644. VITIS QUADRANGULARIS. Wall.

645. VITIS VINIFERA, Linn. (Fruits of-Grapes.)

Ainab ப் or Aanab ப் . (Arab.) Angúr நி. (Pers.) Angúr انگور நிக்கி . (Bind.) . (Hind.) . (Hind.) . (Duk.) Diráksha-pazham தொக்க பழம்; Pák . (Duk.) Diráksha-pazham தொக்க பழம்; Kodi-mundirip-pazham கொடிமுந்திரிப்பழம். (Tam.) Dráksha-pandu கூக்கை; Góstini-pandu கூதிக்கை. (Tel.) Muntirinnap-pazham இரைவின்று முரை Pach-cha-muntirinnap-pazham வறு இரைவின்று முரை (Malyal.) Drákshi-hannu கூதிக்கை. (Can.) Dráksha fangur. (Beng.) Dráksha-phalam. (Sans.) Dráksha. (Mah.) Drákh. (Guz.) Mudra-palam; Mudraká. (Cing.) Ṣabí-si, Ṣabyá-si or Tabí-ti. (Bur.).

The Hindustani and Dukhni names Dák and Dák are properly the general names of Grapes; but are commonly applied in many places of India to only one variety of them, which is black, and very large and long. The correct name for the latter is Habshi-angúr

For the names of Port wine, Wine rinegar, and Raisins, see under Vinum, Acetum, and Ura.

646. VIVERRA ZIBETIIA, Linn. (Zibeth, or Zibeth Civet Cat.)

Mushk-billi مشك بلى . (Hind.) Mushak-billi or Mushaq-billi مشكبلي . (Duk).

647. VIVERRA ZIBETIIA, Linn. (Inspissated and dried Seretion of.)

Billi-ka-mushk بلى كامشك (Hind).

W.

648. WITHANIA (PUNEERIA) COAGU LANS, Dunal.

649. WITHANIA (PHYSALIS) SOMNI- Beedsof. FERA, Dunal.

(Arab.) حب الكاكنج هندي Habbul-kaknaje-hindí . حب الكاكنج Tukhme-kaknaje-hindi تنجمكاكنج هندي . (Pers.) Punirké-bíj بنیر کے بینے Hindí-kúknaj-ké-bínj فر-ké-bínj بنیر کے بینے Hindí-kúknaj-ké-bínj بنیر کے بینے اللہ کے بینے اللہ کے بینے (Duk.) Amukkurá-virai அமுக்குறு விடை. (Tam.) Pennérugadda-vittulu ాన్నే అగడ్డవిత్తులు. (Tel.) Ashvaganda-bichi. (Beng.).

Kukn i كنج and Aegand ا كنج l are the names of another drug not indigenous to India, and therefore cannot be correctly applicable to the above seeds without the addition of the word Indian or Country.

650. WRIGHTIA TINCTORIA, R. Br. (Seeds of.)

Lasanul-aasafir إلى العالم العها فير العها العه

There are two kinds of Indar-jou in the bazaar, sweet and bitter. According to some native works and many native practitioners and druggists, they are the produce of one and the same plant, viz., W. tinctoria; but this is contrary to the fact. W. tinctoria is found in several gardens of Madras, and it always produces only one kind of seeds which are the sweet Indar-jou. The bitter Indar-jou is the produce of Holarrhena anticlysenterica and H. pubescens, whose vernacular names will be found under the head of those plants.

W. antidysenterica, and which, as I have just stated above, is found in several gardens at Madras, quite corresponds with the distinctions pointed out by Dr. Wight in his able remarks in the Pharmacopæia of India, pages 456 and 457. In addition to these, there is another, which although not strictly a botanical distinction, it is a very practical one, viz., the taste of the seeds. The seeds of W. tinctoria, if not distinctly sweet, are quite free from bitterness; while those of Holarrhena antidysenterica and H. pubescens are very bitter.

The seeds of W. tinctoria, which constitutes the sweet variety of Indar-jou in the bazaar, are not distinctly sweet, as they are supposed to be or as their names imply; but being quite free from bitterness, they are named Sweet Indar-jou only to distinguish them from the bitter variety (Bitter Indar-jou), which is actually very bitter.

X.

651. XANTHOCHYMUS PICTORIUS, Roxb.

Tamál-chedi தமால்செடி; Chíkați-maram சேக்டிம் மு. (Tam.) Tamála-chețțu என்ற ஐஸ்; Chíkați-mánu வெல்லை. (Tel.). Goraka or Gorakka. (Cing.).

652. XYLOCARPUS GRANATUM, Kon.

Porush. (Beng.) Kadol. (Cing.).

The Burmese name given to this plant in Mason's Natural Productions of Burmah is more applicable to Lodoicea Sechellarum or the sen-cocoanut plant.

The Bengali name in the text is from the Hortus Suburbanus Calcuttensis, which is of rather doubtful acceptation, and as it is given in that work it signifies a man.

653. XYRIS INDICA, Linn.

Koch-chilittip-pulluகொச்சிலித்திப்புல்லு. (Tam.) Koch-chilach-chipulla கைற அித அிவுயூ. (Malyal.) Dábi-dúbi. (Beng.).

The literal meaning of the above Bengali name, which is from the Hortus Suburbanus Calcuttensis, is champoing, and it is not therefore, generally recognised as the name of any plant.

Z.

654. ZEA MAYS, Linn. (Seeds of -Maize or Indian Corn.)

Khandarús بخند روس بخند بروس بالمان

- 655. ZINCI CARBONAS. (Impure Carbonate of Zinc, or Calamine.)
- 656. ZINCI SULPHAS. (Sulphate of Zinc or White Vitriol.)

Suféd-tútah نفيد تو نه Suféd-thútháh انهند ته نهند ته نهند ته نهند ته نهند ته نهند ته نهند ته نهند ته نهند ته نهند ته نهند تنا Suféd-tuttá Vellai-tuttam வெள்ளே தக்கம்; Pál-tuttam பாஸ் தக்கம். (Tam.) Pálututtam குலைத் மு. (Tel.) Tuttam இன்றை. (Malyal.) Bile-tutya மேறு. (Can.) Sudu-tuttam. (Cing.).

657. ZINCUM. (Zinc.)

 nágam వువునా xo. (Tel.) Nágam (നാഗం. (Malyal.) Sattu నక్తు. (Can.) Nágam. (Sans.) Tutti-nága. (Mah.) Tutti-nága. (Guz.) Dastá. (Beng.).

658. ZINGIBER OFFICINALIS, Roxb. (Dried root of-Ginger.)

659. ZINGIBER OFFICINALIS, Roxb. (Fresh root of-Green Ginger.)

660. ZIZYPIIUS JUJUBA, Linn. (Fruit of.)

Sidr نبق ; Aunnabe-hindí نبق ; Aunnabe-hindí عنا بهند ي ; Aunnabe-hindí نبق ; Aunnabe-hindí بير (Arab.) Kunár) كنا (Pers.) Bér بير (Hind. and Duk.) Elandap-pazham எலந்தப்படிம். (Tam.) Régu-pandu கூகல்லை; Ganga-regu-pandu கலக்கை ; Karkandhuvu కర్పంధువు. (Tel.) Elantap-pazham வைவரையுகை. (Malyal.) Yalachi-haṇṇu வைக்கோல். (Can.) Kúl; Bér; Bór. (Beng)

Badari-phalam. (Sans.) Bora (Mah.) Bor. (Guz.) Ilanda; Másánká. (Cing.) Zi-si. (Bur.).

The Arabic names of the above fruit, Sidr or Sadur, and Nabiq, are misapplied in some books to Pomegranate and to the fruits of Cordia latifolia and C. myxa. In a few others, again, Annáb is considered as the name of this fruit (Z. jujuba); but it is the name of another fruit, which does not grow in India. It is often found in the bazaar, and as the fruit of Z. jujuba is a good substitute for it, the latter, is correctly named in some works as Annábe-hindí.

The Malyalim synonyme Perintotali and anomals or Perintodali' is found in the Hortus Malabaricus, in native character in 2 places, (Vol. 1v, Tab. 41; and Vol. v, Tab. 41). It is not, however, generally recognised as the correct name of either of the plants to which it is applied, viz., Toddalia aculcata and Zizyphus jujuba. These plants are well known by the Malyalim names inserted in this Catalogue under their respective heads. If the name (Perintotali) is at all applicable to any of these plants, it may be so to T. aculcata, but not to Z. jujuba.

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ADDENDA.

661. ACALYPHA INDICA, Linn.

Kupi کو پی; Kuppi کہی ، (Duk.) Kuppai-méni குப்பைமேணி. (Tam.) Kuppi-chettu க்ற வை; Murukondachețțu మురుకొండచెట్లు ; Puppanți శృవ్వంట ; Murupindi మురు Loa; Harita-manjari హెక్ట్రమంజరీ. (Tel.) Kuppaman-cheți കപ്പമൻചെടി ; Kuppa-maṇi കപ്പമണി. (Malyal.).

See the remarks under Nardostachys Jatamansi and Pimpinella anisum.

662. ACONITUM NAPELLUS, Linn.

663. ACONITUM PALMATUM, Don. Root of.
664. ACONITUM LURIDUM, H. et T.

.See the names and remarks under Aconitum ferex.

In page 26, while describing some of the roots known generally as those of A. fero.r, I expressed a doubt as to the whole of them being the produce of that species alone. Accordingly, I believe now, from the 3 plants given here in the text being included in the Pharmacopæia of India, that they are more likely the species producing some of those roots than A. jerox. But, until the roots of each of these plants are dried and described separately, no positive opinion can be given on the subject.

In many medical and other works 'Bikh' is given as one of the Hindustani names of the roots under discussion. Whether it is a corruption of ' Bish' (Bish ربيس) and ' Bis' (Bis ربيس) 34

or not, it sounds like Bikh بيخ , which is a general name for a root in Persian, and is often adopted in Hindustani, &c. It is not, therefore, safe to apply it to the poisonous roots of Aconite. The surest and safest native names in most parts of India for these roots are Bish بيش , Bis بيش , Singyú-bis , سنگيا بس , Singyú-bis , بيش , Bachhnag , بيش , Vasha-navi هه هم , and Vasa-nabhi هم ينه بيش , and Vasa-nabhi هم ينه بيش , and Vasa-nabhi مينه بيش , هم ي

665. AGATI GRANDIFLORA, Desv.

Agti اگتی از Agtí-ká-jhár اگتی از (Duk.) Agatti அகத்தி. (Tam.) Avisi உலி. (Tel.) Agatti சூகை கண்டு. (Tam.) Agasti சூலி. (Can.) Bako. (Beng.) Agasti. (Mah.) Agatti. (Guz.) Kataru-murunga. (Cing.). See the remarks under Linum usitatissimum.

666. AILANTHUS EXCELSA, D. C.

See the names and remarks under A. Malabarica, and also the remarks under Casuarina Muricata.

- 667. ALŒ VULGARIS, Linn. (Common Alæ plant.)
 See the names and remarks under A. Indica.
- 668. ALPINIA CHINENSIS, Roscoe. (Root of-Lesser Galanyal.)

latti உிறையறை. (Malyal.) Saṇṇarásmi கருறு. (Can.) Rastama. (Sans.) Sitta-rattai. (Cing.).

This root, which is commonly found in all the large bazaars of India, is imported from China, and is quite identical with the Lesser Galangal of European shops.

This is a much smaller root than the Greater Galangal (Alpinia galanga), but possesses a much stronger smell and taste, and is therefore a more active medicine than the latter.

It is generally about the thickness of a finger, from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 inches in length, thicker at one end than at the other, reddish brown externally and brownish-white internally, marked with white rings, and has a peculiar aromatic smell and a strong peppery and pungent taste. It is often knotty and occasionally forked.

This is the real Shitta-rattai & \$\delta\sim\d

In the bazaars of Hyderabad and some other places, the root of Alpinia calcarata is sold as Khúlanjáne-gaqáribí, but this name is correctly applicable only to the Lesser Galangal and to the root I shall speak of in the next No. The root of A. calcarata is a much smaller root, and does not possess any peppery or pungent taste.

See the remarks in the next No. and also under Alpinia galanga.

669. ALPINIA KHULANJAN, (Root of -A variety of Lesser Galangal).

This plant is found growing in several gardens at Madras, and its rhizome when dried resembles the Lesser Galangal (A. Chinensis) so much, that it may be considered a variety of it. The root is not sold in the bazaar, but when sent there, it was recognised by the same native names as those of the Lesser Galangal.

A few years ago, when I first found the plant, I thought it to be A. Chinensis; but on examining it several times when in

flower, I found that it is a new species of Alpinia, which has not been described by any body, as far as my knowledge extends. I have therefore named it Alpinia khulanjan after its native appellation Khúlanján خولنجا في , and shall describe it here before speaking further of its root.

Bot. Des. - Rhizome perennial, creeping, jointed, forked, and annulated or marked with rings: stem 3-4 feet high, simple and unbranched, chiefly consists of the sheathing petioles of the leaves: leaves simple, almost sessile or shortlystalked, oblong, rounded at the end and abruptly and shortly acuminate, smooth, margin slightly white and callous, 10-13 inches long, 3-4 inches broad: petiole sheathing: inflorescence terminal, spathaceous, raceme: peduncle bears 15-18 pedicels: pedicels alternate, single or double-flowered: flowers very small, white with some pink streaks and dots: calyx superior, tubular, 3-toothed: Corolla tubular below and divided above; the upper portion or limb is irregular with 6 segments in 2 whorls; the outer whorl 3-parted and equal, the inner whorl also 3-parted but very unequal; the middle segment (labellum or lip) of the inner whorl is not only much larger than the 2 others, but is also the largest portion of the flower, being about ? inch long and } broad; it (labellum) is slightly curved, divided into sides or surfaces by an intermediate thicker portion of a pale white color (yellowish-white inside and greenish-white outside), sometimes (when quite open) divided at the apex, and its sides are thin, marked with 5 or 6 streaks and some dots of a deep pink color; the 2 other segments of the inner whorl are abortive, about 11 lines in length, triangular, of a deep pink color internally: Stamens 3, 1 fertile and 2 abortive, the fertile stamen is situated opposite the labellum, the abortive stamens are very minute and only seen when the lower (tubular) portion of the carolla is carefully dissected; the latter are about a line in length, and possess no anthers: anther of the fertile stamen is oblong, 2-celled, opens longitudinally, its lobes embrace the upper part of the style : style filamentous : stigma small and round : pollen minute, white, soft : berries very small, about 11 lines in length; oval or oblong, and pale yellow when quite ripe. Every part of the plant has a peculiar, sharp, and

agreeable aromatic smell. It generally begins to flower in April or May.

If the root of this plant is cut into pieces and dried, it presents the following characters:—

Slightly tuberous, about the thickness of the little finger, somewhat thicker at one end than at the other, from 1½ to 3 inches long, often knotty and forked, reddish-brown externally and greyish internally, annulated or marked with white rings, slightly wrinkled, smell warm and aromatic, and taste strongly pungent and peppery.

This root is somewhat smaller and lighter in color than the Lesser Galangal, but slightly stronger in smell and taste.

The above plant is not A. untans, because the latter is a much larger plant, and has a very large and showy flower with a yellow lip; and its root is also much larger (like the Greater Galangal), and almost devoid of the pungent or peppery taste.

The only plant which approximates A. Khulanjan is A. calcarata, which is also found in some gardens of Madras growing together with the latter. It differs from it, however, in the following characters:—

First, the flower of A. calcarata is about 6 or 8 times larger than that of A. khulanjan.

Secondly, the leaves of A. calcarata are narrower, longer, and lanceolate.

Thirdly, the rhizome of A. calcarata, when dried, has almost the same appearance, but possesses no pungent, peppery or aromatic taste whatever.

Fourthly, the smell of the leaves and other parts of A. calcarata, when bruised, is something like that of Cardamom, while the smell of A. khulanjan is peculiar and different from it.

With regard to the medicinal properties of the root of A. khulanjan, it is not only stimulant, carminative, stomachic and expectorant like Ginger, but also a very good stimulant-tonic. In addition to all the diseases in which Ginger is indicated, it is very useful in some nervous disorders, as Neuralgia, Functional Impotence, Nervous Debility, &c. It has also proved

useful in several cases of Incontinence of Urine. Its preparations and doses are the same as those of Ginger, to which it is also preferable in another respect, viz., that it is neither attacked by insects, nor destroyed by any length of time.

See the remarks under the preceding plant, and also under A. galanga and Hedychium spicatum.

670. ALTHEA ROSEA, Cav. (Flower of).

Khitmi خطمي; Vardul-khitmi ورد النخطمي (Arab.). ورد النخطمي Khitmi خطمي; Gule-khitmi گل خطمي Gule-khitmi گل خطمي Gule-khitmi گل خطمي (Pers.) و الله-airó گل خيرو Gulkh-airó هيرو کا لهاله لله کيرو کا پهول (Duk.) Gulkhaíró. (Mah.).

There are 3 or 4 varieties of this plant, which are recognised and named according to their color, as red, white, purple, §c.

671. AMOMUM AROMATICUM, Roxb.

or Murang-iláyechi مو رنگت الایجی or Murang-iláyechi
الایجی درنگت الایجی

672. AMOMUM XANTHIOIDES, Wall. (Seeds of).

Through the kindness of Mr. Daniel Hanbury, I have received from London a sample of the seeds of A. ranthioides, and they are the same whose names are given in No. 47, under "Amomum. Sp. of." I have described them in page 44, and this description corresponds with the seeds now received, except that the latter being comparatively very new, and apparently collected from immature capsules, are pale-grey in color instead of pale-brown, as is generally the case with the seeds (Iláycchídáné في المنافية في المنا

673. AMYLUM. (Starch).

674 ANISOMELES OVATA, R. Br.

- 675. APIS MELLIFICA, Linn.
- 676. APIS SOCIALIS, Latr.
- 677. APIS DORSATA, Latr.
- 678. APIS NIGRIPENNIS, Latr.
- 679. APIS BICOLOR, Klug.

Honey Bee.

Naḥl نحن ; Zanbúre-aasl نبور عسل . (Arab.) Magase-asl . (Pers.) . (Pers.) Shahad-asl بمگسعسل . (Pers.) Shahad-ki-makkhi مثيد كي مكهى . (Hind. and Duk.) Téní கேனி. (Tam.) Téne-ṭiga 音形然. (Tel.) Téní கைலி. (Malyal.) Jénu-noṇa கலையை . (Can.) Módh-makkhi. (Beng.) Madú-cha-máshi. (Mah.) Madhá-ni-macha. (Guz.).

680. APLOTAXIS AURICULATA, D. C. Syn. Aucklandia costos, Falc. (Root of.)

Qust فسط . (Arab.) Kósht كوست or Kóst كوست or Kóst كوست (Pers.) Pachak بيجك ; Kút كرت ; Kút (Duk.) Góshṭam கோஷ்டம். (Tam.) Góshṭamu గోత్సము. (Tel.) Kóshṭam. (Sans.).

The two varieties of this root sold in the bazaar, are recognised according to their taste as sweet (Shírín شيرين) and bitter (Talkh تليزين).

681. ARGENTI NITRAS. (Impure Nitrate of Silver.)

Kárí-khár كَارِّي كَهَار . (Hind. and Duk.) Kádik-káram காடிக்காரம். (Tam.) Kádi-káramu நாகோல். (Tel.) Káti-káram കാടികാരം. (Malyal.) Kádi-káram ಕಾಡಿಕಾರಂ. (Can.). 682. ARSENICUM BISULPHURETUM, (Impure Bisulphuret of Arsenic, or Realger.)

Zarníkhe-aḥmar زرنيخ الحر (Arab.) Zarníkhe-sarkh و الكرات (Pers.) Mansal منسل الكرات

683. ASTRAGALUS VERUS, Oliver. Kotilla. (Beng.).

В.

- 684. BALSAMODENDRON MUKUL, Hook.
- 685. BALSAMODENDRON PUBE- Bdellium

See the names under B. agallocha (p. 64).

- 686. BDELLA NILOTICA, Sav. (Indian Leech)
 See the names under Hirudo.
- 687. BIGNONIA XYLOCARPA, Roxb. 'Kursing' (?)
- 688. BLUMEA BALSAMIFERA, D. C. Leverella or Leverella-gahá. (Cing.).
- 689. BOSWELLIA FLORIBUNDA, Endl. See the names and remarks under B. thurifera.

- 690. BRAGANTIA WALLICHII, R. Br. Alpam ആൽവം. (Malyal.).
- 691. BŒRHAAVIA DIFFUSA, Linn.

Thikri-ká-jhár ి మాల్లు మండ్రి . (Duk.) Múkku-raṭṭai అత్తాండు. (Tam.) Aṭika-mámidi అటికమామికి. (Tel.) Gadha-þúrna.-(Beng.) Jan-tóps. (Cing.).

692. BRUCEA (NIMA) QUASSIOIDES, Ham.
Bahárangi بها رنگي; Bharangi بها رنگي. (Hind.).

693. BUTEA PARVIFLORA, Roxb.

C.

694. CONVOLVULUS HIRSUTUS, Roxb.

E.

695. ELETTARIA MAJOR, Smith. (Capsules of—Ceylon Cardamoms.)

F.

696. FUMARIA OFFICINALIS, Linn.)

697. FUMARIA PARVIFLORA, Linn.

Baqlatul-mulk بقلة الملك (Arab.) Sháhtarah هاهتره (Pers.) Pit-pápará بتايا برا (Hind.) Shátrá المادر (Duk.) Turá عام (Tam.) Cháta-ráshi عن من من المادر (Tel.).

H.

698. HEDYCHIUM SPICATUM, Smith. (Root of.)

Kafúr-kachrí کبو رکھری ; Kapúr-kachrí کبو رکھری ; Viláyatí-kachúr (Hind.) Kapúr-kachrí کبو رکھر ي ; Viláyatí-kachúr ; Viláyatí-kachúr ; كبو ركھري ; Wiláyatí-kachúr ; كبوركھرى ; Duk.) Şhímai-kich-chilik-kizhangu சமைசெச் சிலிக்கிழங்க. (Tam.) Síma-kich-chili-gaddalu ಸಿಮತಿವಿ වx ද හා. (Tel.) Kapúr-kachri. (Beng.).

This root, when entire, is reddish-brown and marked with white rings, and therefore resembles the 'Sit-ruttee' or 'Sittarittie' (Lesser Galangal) and the root of Alpinia khulanjan (No. 669), particularly the latter; but it is quite different from both of them. It differs from them in being very white internally, amylaceous in structure, fragrant, and slightly warm or aromatic in taste, but not peppery or pungent. Its smell, taste, internal color, and medicinal properties, are like those of the Long Zedoary (Curcuma Zerumbet of Roxburgh); hence its native names Viláyatí-kachúr, Shimai-kich-chilik-kizhangu, and Síma-kich-chili-gaddalu, which mean Europe or Foreign Long Zedoary.

Like Long Zedoary, this root is generally found in the bazaar in circular slices, 1 or 1½ lines in thickness, and about 2 Anna or ½ Rupee piece in circumference, very white with a reddish-brown edge, and fragrant. It is used for the same purposes as the Long Zedoary, but decidedly preferable to it.

In some works, one of the Hindustani names of this root, Káfúr-kachrí is used synonymously with 'Sittarittie' and 'Sutruttee,' which is incorrect, because the latter are the Tamil names of Lesser Galangal, which is a different root as I have just explained.

See the remarks under A. galanga, A. Chinensis, and A. khulanjan.

699. HYSSOPUS. (Hyssop.)
Zafáé-yábis زونائے یابس . (Arab.).

J.

700. JAQUEMONTIA VIOLACEA, W. Elliot.

L.

701. LIQUOR SPIRITUS. Indian Spirituous Liquor, Arrack, or Country Liquor.)

The names of this article are already given under Arrack, and I mention it again here chiefly to give the names of its varieties, which have been omitted under the latter head. It is distilled from many substances, the most common of which are the bark of Acacia leucophlæa, and a few other species of the same genus; the flowers of Bassia longifolia; Toddy of Borassus flabelliformis, Phænix sylvestris Cocos nucifera, and Caryota urens; Jaggery; and Rice. The names of these varieties are as follows:—

- a. Liquor of Acacia leucophlæa.— Kíkar-kí-sharáb بنبول کي شراب (Hind.) و بنبول کي شراب (Hind.) و بنبول کي شراب (Hind.) و بنبول کي شراب (Ríkar-kí-sharáb پتے کي شراب (Duk.) و بنبول کي دارو (Duk.) و بنبول کي شراب (Tam.) و بنبول کي شراب (Tel.) و بنبول کي شراب (Can.) و بنبول کي شراب (Babúl-suráp. (Beng.) Bávaļ-dáru. (Guz.).
- b. Liquor of Bassia longifolia--Mohé-kí-sharáb با موهد كي شراب Móhé-kí-sharáb و موهد كي شراب , Móhé-kí-sharáb و موهد كي شراب بالمال بالمال (Hind. and Duk.) Iluppai-sháráyam @ المالية المال

- Ippa-sáráyi ఇప్పనారాయి. (Tel.) Irippa-cháráyam ഇരിപ്പമാ രായം. (Malyal.) Ippe-sáráyi ఇప్పనారాయి. (Can.) Mohuvásuráp. (Beng.) Madhúka-madyam. (Sans.) Móhácha-dáru. (Mah.) Mova-nu-dáru. (Guz.).
- c. Liquor of Borassus flabelliformis— Tāri-ki-sharáb
 டிப் இது இரு (Hind.) Tár-ki-dárú و பிற்றி இது இரு பிற்றி இரு இரு பிற்றி இரு இரு பிற்றி இரு இரு பிற்றி இரு பிற்றி இரு மிற்றி இரு மிற்றி மான்றி முன்றி மன்றிரி மன்றிரி மன்றி மன்றி மன்றி மன்றிரி மன்றி மன்றி மன்றிரி மன்றி மன்றி மன்றி மன்றி மன்றிரி மன்றி மன்
- d. Liquor of Cocos nucifera—— Nariel-ki-sharáb المريلي كي شراب ناريلي كي شراب ناريلي كي شراب ناريلي كي شراب ناريلي كي شراب ناريلي كي شراب ناريلي كي شراب (Hind.) Nárél-ki-dárá) ناريل كي دارو (Duk.) Tennan-cháráyam தென்னஞ்சாருயம். (Tam.) Ţenkáya-sáráyi தேரை நாருயம். (Tam.) Ṭenkáya-sáráyi தேரை நாருயம். (Tam.) Ṭenkáya-sáráyi நிறுவ்-cháráyam தெறுவற்ற வருவியில் பிறுவியியில் பிறுவியியில் பிறுவியில்
- f. Liquor of Caryota urens.—Mari-ki-sharáb بمازي كى شراب (Hind.) Múri-ki-dárú و ارو (Duk.) Kúndal-panai- داري كى د ارو (Duk.) Kúndal-panai- داري كى د ارو க்த்ல்பணை சாளுயம். (Tam.).
- g. Liquor of Jaggery.—Guṛ-ki-sharáb டி இத் இதி இவர்க்கியில் இது நிறுவர்கள் இது இவர்க்கியில் இது இவர்க்கியில் இது விறுவர்கள் இவற்ற காகுயம். (Tam.) Bellam-sáráyi இது செல்ல சாகுயம். (Tam.) Bellam-sáráyi இது செல்ல சாகும் இது விறுவர்கள் இது செல்ல சாகும் முற்ற கூறுவர்கள் இது விறுவ
 - ا. حانول كى شراب h. Liquor of Rice.—Chánval-kí-sharáb بانول كى شراب Hind.) Chánval-kí-dárú عانول كى دارو Chánval-kí-dárú عانول كى دارو

pháráyam அரிசெருயம். (Tam.) Biyyamu-sáráyi பணுண்று என்ற முறை. (Tel.) Ari-cháráyam என்ற வல்றைவல் (Malyal.) Akki-sáráyi தெரிசிரையி. (Can.).

P.

702. PHARBITIS NIL RUBER. (Red variety of P. Nil-Seeds of.)

Suféd-zirkí-ké-binj بنيد ز ر كي كے بينې . (Duk.)
Vellai-jiriki-virai வென்னே கிரிகி விரை. (Tam.) Tella-jiriki-vittulu சூ ஜாரிகிக்கல்ல. (Tel.).

The chief difference between this plant and P. Nil of Choisy is the color of the seed, which is black in the latter and grey or reddish-brown in the former.

On account of the redness, the seeds of the above plant ought to be distinguished from Kúlá-dúnah کا لاد انه or Kálí-sirki-ké-bínj کا لی زرکی کے بینے (the seeds of P. Nil), by the affix red, as follows:—

Lál-dánah الال زركي كے بيذبح (Hind.) Lal-zirkí-ké-bínj الال دانه. (Duk.) Shivappu-jiriki-virai عنانابه هاه هاه هاه الله (Tam.), and Erra-jiriki-vittulu على 288ه في (Tel.).

But, according to the usage, the seeds are known in the bazaars of Southern India with the word white as marked in the text, although neither the seeds themselves, nor any other part of the plant producing them, is white. See the remarks under Clitorea ternatea and Pharbitis Nil.

703. PHARBITIS. Sp. of? (Seeds of.)

Shab-pasanda, نسب بسند (Hind.) Shuppasandu. (Beng.).

704. PICRORRHIZA KURROA, Roy. (Root of.)

Katuku-rógani & Θ & Con & confl. (Tam.) Katuku-róni εων δ ε΄ς; Katuka-rógani εων ε΄κρ. (Tel.) Kutki. (Beng.) Katuróhani. (Sans.) Kalú-rana. (Cing.).

The root sold in the bazaars of Calcutta, Hyderabad, and Bombay, under the name of Kutki is identical with the Káli-kutki and Katuku-rógani so Bombas or 'Kada-groganie' of Southern India. If the quantity is large, it varies much in size and appearance in each specimen, but the essential characters are invariably the same.

Although this drug is commonly known as a root, it consists partly of root and partly of stem; therefore, if it is entire, the upper portion (stem) differs from the lower (root) in external characters. The upper portion is about 2 to 3 inches long; very rough from thin scales; brown or reddish-brown in color if the scales are not worn out, but paler if they are so; in the latter condition it bears circular or semi-circular marks of the scales, which occasionally make it look slightly annulated; varies in thickness from 1 to 3 goose quills; beset with the remains of leaves; and often curved and sometimes bent upon itself. The lower portion is much thinner, varying in thickness from a quill of a fowl to that of a goose; paler in color, being generally brownish-grey or brownish-white; nearly of the same length as the upper portion; more or less compressed; wrinkled longitudinally; and beset with elevated marks of rootlets. There is no difference between the color and taste of the internal substance of both portions, which are black and extremely bitter, respectively. The root is generally cylinderical, but from having the upper portion much thicker than the lower, it looks tapering sometimes. It is very light and brittle, and easily powdered.

The root, however, is seldom entire, but generally found in the bazaar broken into smaller pieces, which are from 1½ to 3 or 4 inches long. They vary in their characters according as they are the pieces of the upper or lower portion of the root, which I have just described.

It is imported to Madras from Calcutta, and the latter place, I believe, is also the source of its supply to Hyderabad, Bombay and many other places in India. It is apparently the produce of Northern India, and the plant yielding it is also supposed to be found in some mountains near Chittoor in Central Carnatic, but I have not as yet received any specimen from this place. I have picked out some dry plants on 2 or 3 occasions from the bundles of Katuku-rógani, but never found any flower or fruit in them. The following is a description of these plants:—

Stem from 2 to 4 inches long; about the thickness of a large goose quill; curved or bent; rough from many thin circular or semi-circular scales; reddish-brown externally and black internally; very bitter in taste; occasionally divided into 2 stems; generally terminates in 2 or 3 small branches, which are seldom longer than an inch; soft and swollen when soaked, which indicates its fleshy condition when fresh: leaves when moistened and opened, are obovate with a very long, narrow and tapering base, which looks in the dry state like a petiole; sessile; serrate; angulinerved; and glabrous.

This description agrees with the characters of the stem and leaves of P. Kurroa, and I therefore, believe that it is the plant which produces the Kutki of the bazaar, under whose head it is already placed in the Pharmacopæia of India, p. 160.

With regards to its medicinal properties, it has completely failed in my hands as a purgative. It does not deserve even the title of laxative in 1 or 2 drachm doses. But it is a very valuable tonic, in which respect it is equal if not preferable to Gentian and Calumba, not to speak of Chiretta and other weak medicines of that class. It is also a very good antiperiodic. Its dose as a tonic is 10 to 20 grains, and as an antiperiodic from 20 to 40, three times a day.

In some books, the Arabic and Persian names Kharbaqe-asvad خربت اسوك and Kharbaqe-siyáh خربت اسوك, are applied to the above root, but they properly belong to the root of Helleborus niger, the black Hellebore of European shops. The root of P. kurroa is very different from black Hellebore, and is the produce of India, as already explained. Although the Hindustani or Dukhni name Káli-kutkí

in its meaning with the above Arabic, Persian, and English names, it is not applied to this root as a translation of any of them, but chiefly on account of the black color of its internal substance.

R.

705. RHUS CORIARIA. (Dry seeds of - Sumach or Sumac).

Samaq سما ق نمتم و Tamtam برا تمتم و Timtim برا . (Arab.) . Samaq سما ق (Pers.).

The thin pericarp of the above seeds, which is one of the most useful astringent medicines in India, is sold in the bazaar under the Arabic name Gardahe-samág

706. ROSMARINUS (Rosemary).

Aklilul-jabal الجبل ا الكنال ا . (Arab.).

S.

707. SOLANUM NIGRUM, Bl. not Linn.

Annabus-saalah بالنعاب المناب إلى Annabus-saalabe-asvad بروباد تربك Anabus-saalabe-asvad بروباد تربك عنب المثعلب اسود (Arab.) Rúbáh-turbuk عنب المثعلب اسود Rúbáh-turbuke-síyáh بروباد تربك سياد Angúre-rúbah بانگورروباد سياد Angúre-rúbáhe-síyáh بانگورروباد سياد Sag-angúr بانگور سياد Sag-angúr بانگور سياد Kalá-makó بانگور سياد Kalá-makó بانگور سياد Kalá-makó بالامكو (Pers.) Makó بادو المكو للامكو Kámúní بادو المكو (Bind.) اود المكول كاموني الامكو للهادي كاموني الامكو للهادي كاموني الامكول الدي كاموني الامكول الدي كاموني الامكول الدي كاموني الامكول الدي كاموني الامكول الامكول الدي كاموني الامكول الدي كاموني الامكول الدي كاموني الامكول الدي كاموني الامكول الدي كاموني الامكول الدي كاموني الامكول الدي كاموني الامكول الدي كاموني كاموني كاموني الدي كامون

káli மணத்கக்காளி; Karuppu-maṇattakkáli கருப்புமணத்த க்காளி. (Tam.) Kánchi-cheṭṭu குலியை; Nalla-kánchicheṭṭu கல் கூலியை; Kámanchi-chèṭṭu கலைலியை; Nallakámanchi-cheṭṭu கல் கலைலியை. (Tel.) Maṇattakáli உண கைற்றி; Kaṭuppu-maṇattakáli கிறும் மன்றைக்றி; Maṇattán-kaṇṇi கிறும் கள்றும் கணைறைக்றி; Kaṭuppu-maṇattán-kaṇṇi கிறும் கண்டையி. (Malyal.) Kánchi கூலி; Karékánchi கிரையில் கிறை; Karé-gaṇiké கிரில் கிரைம் கிறையில் கிறையில் கிறியியில் கிறியி

This plant is confounded in many books with S. nigrum of Linnaus, but fortunately the latter is not, at least, generally found in India. If not for this, the above confusion would have been a source of great danger, because the juice of the S. nigrum of Blume is not only given internally by ounces (six or more) at one time by Hakeems and other native practitioners, but the plant itself is often made use of as a pot-herb in many parts of India. I have used myself a Decoction and Extract of the leaves of this plant, as well as those of the next (S. rubrum,) in very large doses, in the treatment of chronic enlargement of liver, with or without Dropsy, and with very encouraging results. In fact, the medicine promises to become very useful in some hepatic affections. The Decoction and Extract are prepared from the juice of the fresh leaves. In the former case, after the leaves are bruised and the juice pressed out, it is warmed in an earthen vessel for 10 or 15 minutes, or until it loses its green color and becomes reddish brown. When it is cool, it is strained and given every morning in 6 or 8 ounco doses. It acts as a hydrogogue cathartic and diuretic. same juice, instead of being warmed, if evaporated on a sand or water bath to the consistence of a soft mass, forms an extract. Used in 1 drachm doses, twice or thrice a day, this Extract

acts as a diuretic and laxative, and exercise a great influence over the enlargement and other chronic diseases of the liver.

I shall now describe the plant here to remove all doubts about its nature.

Bot. Des.—Annual, if cultivated with care perennial; erect, from 1½ to 3 feet high; branches occasionally and slightly angular and somewhat tubercular at the angles: leaves ovate, soft, slightly wavy, occasionally and partially dentate; petiolate; petiole short and slightly margined: flowers very small and white, drooping, lateral, pedunculate, pedicellate, and 3 or 4 form together a kind of umbel; calyx persistent, green, sepals 5: corolla white, petals 5, stamens 5: berries drooping, small, purple or black, many seeded, juicy, and slightly sourish in taste. It is always found in flower and fruit.

The above description also corresponds with S. rubrum of Miller, with the exception of the following minor characters:—

In S. rubrum, the berries are red and slightly sweet, the leaves generally and distinctly dentate, larger, thicker, paler in color, not wavy, and possess a slight disagreeable smell; branches more spreading and not distinctly angular or tuburcular.

Both these plants are cultivated in Southern India, but S. Nigrum is more common and cheaper, and therefore more frequently used. There is not much difference in the medicinal properties of these plants, and they are consequently used together on many occasions.

They are generally known by the same names in native languages, but in case of necessity, are distinguished by the color of their berries, as black and red, which correspond with the Latin words nigrum and rubrum.

See the remarks under the next plant (S. rubrum.)

708. SOLANUM RUBRUM, Mill.

Annabug-gaalab جنب النعلب ; Annabug-gaalabe-ahmar ; روباء تربك Rubáh-turbuk (Arab.) Rubáh-turbuk عنب التعلب احمر Rubáh-turbuke-surkh ; روباء تربك سرخ Angure-rubáh

انگوررو با دسرخ Angure-rubahe-surkh ؛ انگو ررو با ه . سگ انگور سرخ Sag-angure-surkh ; سگ انگور Sag-angur . لال كا موني ; Lál-kámúní لال كا موني . (Duk.) Manattakkáli மணத்தக்காளி; Shivappu-manattakkáli சிவப்புமணத்தக்காளி. (Tam.) Kanchi-chettu కాంచిచెటు; Erra-kanchi-chettu ఎ ರ ತಾಂವಿವ್ ; Kamanchi-chettu; ತಾಮಂವಿವ ಟ್ರು; Errakámanchi-chettu പുഴ ട്രായാപ്പ് (Tel.) Manattakáli മണ ത്തകാളി; Chovanna-manattakáli ചൊവന്നമണത്തകാളി; Manattan-kannia ഞാന്താൻക് ്രി Chovanna-manattan-kanni ചൊവന്നമണത്താൻകന്നി. (Malyal.) Kanchi കാംപം; Kempu-kanchi 🕏osooz; Ganiké 🛪 ಚಿಕ್ಕ; Kempu-ganiké ಕೆಂತುಗಣಿಕ್ಕೆ. (Can.) Mako; Rakta-mako; Lál-mako. (Beng.) Kóvi-dáraha; Rakto-kóvi-dáraha. (Sans.) Símani-gaha; Rata-simani-gaha. (Cing.) Kanguna; Tambada-kanguna. (Mah.) Pilludo; Lal-pilludo. (Guz.).

anabus-saglab عنب النعلب, Rubáh-turbuk و بادتر بك and Sag-angúr عنب النعلب, are the Arabic and Persian names of S. rubrum and S. nigrum, but by some mistake, they are applied to Atropa Belladonna (Deadly Nightshade) in some works, including the Materia Indica. This is a very dangerous error, and should be avoided with the greatest care.

In addition to the above, the Hindustani name of these plants (S. rubrum and S. nigrum,, viz., Makó or Makóś is misapplied in some books to Country Sarsaparilla (Hemidesmus Indicus, p. 152) and Jamaica Sarsaparilla (Sarsa Radix, p. 224).

See the remarks under the preceding plant (S. nigrum).

Title Author Accession No. Call No. Issue Borrower's Issue Borrower's No. Date No. Date

TABLE

OF THE

METHOD OF TRANSLITERATION

ADOPTED IN THE

CATALOGUE.

Title Author Accession No. Call No. Issue Date Borrower's No. Issue Date Borrower's

TABLE of the method of transliteration adopted in the Catalogue for expressing the vernacular synonymes in English character.

	Remarks.	See Notes II, III, IV, V, VIII, at the end of the Table.
30	Examples of the sound each character.	(Short) sounding as a in about, as u in upper, as the second a in Grammar, and as the final a in Calcutta, pronounced quickly.
qor	English letter or letter corresponding with envernmental character.	68
	Вигшеве.	
	Cingalese.	
	Guzratti.	
	Mahratti.	
RS.	Sanscrit.	
CIE	Bengali.	
VERNACULAR CHARACTERS.	Canarese.	D @
NACULAB	Malyalim,	8
VER	Telugu.	Ð
	.limsT	4
	Arabic, Persian, Hin- dustani, and Dukhni,	
	Description of Letters.	Vowels and Symbolic Vowels.
	·oN	•

K, K	9.				1П,			e II.		
and of					Not	<u>.</u>		Not		
See I					See Notes II,			See Note II.		
all and call, as o in IV, and IX.	rod, and as aw in draw.				Short) sounding as i in			Long) sounding as ea in	and free.	
3			-	-	<u> </u>			3		
_				-						
								11	1	
b	ğ	<u> </u>			8	•		**	0	
b	S	<u> </u>			2	•		¥¥.	6	
a	S S	r			8	•		\$ ee	6	
_	6	7			8	-		¥¥	ر د و	
Ð	6	7							6 	~ ₃
Ð	S C	ار م	ela.	MOA		C	re sie	2		~~ <u>`</u>

See Notes II, and IV.				See Notes II, and VI.							
(Short) sounding as wo See Notes II, in wolf, as u in full, and IV.	- O TH 60 TH			(Long) sounding as oo in ooze, fool and too.						(Short) sounding as & by	the first e in never, and as ay in say, pronounced quickly.
5		•		, a						•	
8	.э			8	.9					3	9
ล	9	ચ	2	ຄ ຄ	·M	ອ	3			6	6
43	A			Œ.						3	•
d	Ö	7	_	हुन इन्ह	a		3	10	4	6	G
-	•	•			, ,	٠٠		١		-1	41
			wela.	оИ ойо	dary	3 pu	s ele	OMO	1		
40				9						7	

i	-		H'H	É H H					
T MONT 99			See Notes II, IV, and VII.	See Note II.					
ir,			o in Sate,						
(Long) sounding as a in See 11016 11.	and as ay in play.		(Short) sounding as o in opacity, approbate, and go, the latter being pronounced quickly.	(Long) sounding as	(Long) sounding as o in opium and home, and as ow in bow.				
•			•	••					
3	ř		გ 9	٠,3	5				
9			c 2	8					
a	4		3 6 3	چ.	8	5			
ь	e		ශල්	Ø5	6				
ー		א יט ל	· ·	1-	1.0	•			
		owels.	V silodmy2 bas	Vowel					
· .			6	9					

and IX.			See Note II.			See Note IV.	
and silent, and as y in and IX.				Squnding as ou in out, our, hour, and	thou.		When this small vowel is placed over any letter, the latter should be pronounced double or twice.
8				no			
ຄ	ଙ୍କ			€ 3	የ .		
B CC.	99			89	ල-ල		
ន	41			£ 3	K		
83	8	eí		8	ق 9		
, <u>"</u>	1-1	144	J :	1-5	,	•	
			wela,	oV silod	nd Sym	wels at	oΛ
=======================================				12			2

and IV.	See Note VI.	See Note II.				
When these small signe or vowels are placed over any letter, it is considered to be quies-cent, that is, having no vowel to be sounded after it, and it neces-	sarily unites with the preceding letter. Sounding as a (short) with m.	Sounding as double \(\text{(long.)} \) Sounding as \(\text{(short)} \)	with n. When this sign (*) is placed 'over the final alif (1 or 1), which	is always the case, the English representative	the alif should be addeded to an to express its	sound; as ((1)) dan and (1)
	am	áá				
	\$ •					
	e°.					
	s •					
0 , ,		•				
	ic Vowels.	Symbol	bas als	МоМ		
7.	15	16				

	Ħ	=		H				
· ·	95	Tote		Toto				
and 1	See Note	See Note II.		See Note II.				
3				<u>۱</u>				
F.	garg ted l al ar	8		88		88		
two words together. and IV.	This sign (5), the visarga, which is represented by ha, is always final and sounds like the final h.	Short) sounding as r	(short).	Long) counding	(lony).	Short) sounding as r with i (short).		
Тыв відп two 2001	This sign which i ha, is a sounds	(Short)	with u	(Long)	with ú	(Short)		
	aha ha	72		rú		ri (S		
	5 ••	a	·	5	6			
	ë	න	7	30	Э			
	š ·	33	3	23	Ь			
9								
9	Vowels.	oilodm	LS pas	Owels	1			

73	4. Wels.	oV silodarge be	Vowels at	27
	60	5		
	٤	န		
z .	n	ľú	:2	32
(Long) with i	(Short)	(Long)	(Short)	(Long)
(Long) sounding as r with i (long).	(Short) sounding as with u (short).	(Long) sounding with ú (long).	(Short) sounding with i (short).	(Long) sounding
28	88	88	28	3
-	~	~	2	~

		-		_
See More LL.	See Note II.			
Sounding as u (short) See Note II. (s) is placed on a letter, the English representative of that letter should be added to un to ex -be added to un to ex -press its sound; $as(x)$	THE STATE OF STATE AS	sound; as (f,) min. Sounding as a liquid l with r and i (short).	Sounding as a liquid l with r and i (long).	Sounding as o (short) with y and i (short, together.
un	i	lri	ľ'n	oyi
,				
	Symbolic Vowels.	owels and	Δ	
88	53	98	31	32

See Notes III,	4		***	VI,	•	•	Z			
ote				otes	Ξ		See Note VI.			
e N	ī			N.	> 5		Z			
Sy				Se	See Notes VI, and VIII. See Note VI.					
Sounding as k in kind.				unding as k with aspira-			Sounding as g in good.			
in /				ith			n 9			
×				K			9.1			
8				23			88			
ling				ing			ing			
un				nd.			nd			
<u>~</u>				.S.	i		Sol			1
4				kh			20			
			•							
•	7			a			k			
4				2		-	s			
							3			
	7			*		1	×			
18	. 46									
7	~	ч	.7	, to,	4 4	4	7)	6	M	Y
.8:	uvuos	Cons	oilodæ	g par	etanano	Cons	late	nts, l	Rnost	Col
3				35		_	33		-	

See Note VI.	See Notes III, and IX.	See Notes III, VI, and VIII.
Sounding as g (hard) with See Note VI. sapiration.	A strong nasal tone sounding somewhat like ng in ring.	Sounding as ch in chair.
g J	#	25
13	18	ь
3	g	a
13	u	ka
	a · a	ь .ь
s s s s		19 A. 4. 49
ic Consonants.	fodarts, and Symbol	Consonauts, Mute Conso
38	33	88
98	8	

	See Note VII.				See Notes VI, and VII.			
The sound of this letter is intermediate between that of ch and s.	Sounding as chwith as- piration.				Sounding as j in joy.			
ų.	chh				••			
	b -				13			
	g				88			
מון	Y }-				23			
					88			
	4:	1.	\$	4	19	۸-	¥.	y.
naonanta.	oD oilodmy	s pr	s, aı	aonant	Mute Con	(stan	впози	co
33	40				4			

SeeNotes VI, VII, and VIII.						SeeNotes III,	and LA.
Sounding as z in zinc.	Sounding as j with aspi-					a)	(No. 37.)
	j					•	
	₩.					18	
	§					g	
1 20	\$					tr	-
						6	·5
	t.	Ŀ	Ī	弘			
lic Consonants.	and Symbo	egues,	raon	toD 9	ulk ,	stagnoene	c
4	43					4	

.

		_				-			-	-
and								N A		
VI,								Not		
III, VI, and	4							See Note VI	3	
				Sounding as t in two, with aspiration.						
3				. 2.				p u		
3				tion				4.	•	
8				y pir				2		
				ding d				di		
Sounding as the two				Sour				Sounding as d in do.	-	
٠٠.				th				-	•	
3				>				1		
50				С				3		
3				>				xs		
1	.1									
•)		*4	-5		"1	* ‡	-1-	**	•	*1
-,	tasa (Сопа	oilodm	LS pue	'eșu	впов	noD et	onts, Mu	ДО	Cons
2				46				74	F	

			Sec Note III.		See Notes	VI.I.				
Sounding as d in do, with aspiration.			Sounding as n (hard)	the palate with the tip of the tongue.	Sounding as th in thin.					
ų p			g.		4					
J3 -			2		þo	1				
3			£		6					
x 3-			2		, 50	1				
			168	6001	b Q	· W				
#? 4	4	"1			9		14	J	130	14
.83	nano	Сопа	oiloda	172 ba	nts, a	guosuo	O etu	M 's	ngnoi	anoO
_			6		20				,	

	H					_	
	See Note VI.						
	×						
	Se						
with aspiration.	•;			he,			
S	Sounding as th in the.			Sounding as th in the,			
n 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	in in			4	1		
rati.	88			83	140		
agu Bridan	A A			ng	3		
it in a	iba			indi	3		
00 ►	Sor			So	F		
\$	ъ			qp.			
							_
)g-)G			Jes			
9	Ø			3			
X6 -	X3			X3			
'2 '1 '1 '2	2	1		24	? .	2	1.4
mbolic Consonants.	g pue 's	das no	aroO etul	M ,23	ueu	suo;	o
25	52			53			

otes VI.				stes	;			Ä
E P				ž	and			ote
See Notes III and VI.				See Notes	∄			Sounding as p with aspir- See Note VII ation.
ot.				ut.				aspir-
d di				in p				rith
22				d's				Q.
ng a				90				8
Sounding as n in not.				Sounding as p in put.				ndin ion.
S S				Sou				Sou
4				Д.				d
-							=	
ß	*			b			·	19-
8				3				9
n	1	سا		13				13-
ю	-16	160	.8	ם	٠,			
Э	••	٠٠	· 5	}	~	۲.	ا	2 2 2 2
.ed	Ronan	Соп	oilodmye	g pur	etasa,	Совво	Mute	Consonants,
24				55				99

Ĭ.	III 8	
lote	VI.	
9	E Se	
Sounding as b with aspiration.	Sounding as m in mind.	
b	Y3	7
9	a	
*	R	7
	9	.9
. j. *	1: 1: 1: e	, , .
oilodmy2 bas	Mute Consonants,	Consonants,
28	29	
	oilodmy2 bas	Mute Consonants, and Symbolic Cossonants, and Symbolic Cossonants, and Symbolic Cossonants, and Symbolic Cossonants, and Symbolic Cossonants, and Sounding as hith aspiration.

See Notes III, V. and VI.				See Notes III	and vi.		See Notes III,	v, and vi.		
Sounding as y in you.				Sounding as r in rain.			Sounding as l in life.			
A							-			
2										
<u> </u>		- F		ю)	سا	ə 		3	
8		D		е)	-	ล		9	
8		S		ю	ر	L	a		3	
Э		·3		ь	·'n		8		٠8	
J :	71	۲,	٦,	`	1		7	_	-	7
.ea.	пвора	ic Co	lodmy	S bas	stana	Сопа	Mute	eta,	Buosu	Co
9				19			62			
J								39)	-

V, and VI.		See Note VI.	See Notes III, VI, VII, and IX.		
Sounding 28 v in voice		The sound of this letter is intermediate between that of s and sh.	Sounding as sk in ske.		
Δ		₹.	34		
מ	3	\	M		
3	7	S	\$		
'n	n	770	¥		
5	-ন্ত		8	.4	
•	~		.7 .1	-1	43
·st	Consonan	s, and Symbolic	ute Consonant	K 'sp	Сопѕопап
8		64	65		

VI, VII, and	VIII.			See Note VIII.				See Note III.			
Sounding 28 8 12 8un.				Sounding as h in he.				Sounding as l(hard)pro-	the middle of the pa- late by the tip of the	tongue.	
•				, 4							
ıs				18			-	ь			
3				9				ର			
15				\$				b			
æ	છ.			ą				8	·E		
3	1	1	3	q	+	*	4) "-	·, —	"7
.8	queu	oguo	O oile	Symb	gue	'sąu	euos	te Con	nN ,ed	uruos	Con
99				29				89			

7

2

8

23

see Note VIII.				See Note VIII.				See Note VIII.		
Sounding as s pronounc- See Note VIII. ed forcibly with a mix-ture of w.				Sounding (commonly) as See Note VIII.	that of th (hard) pro-	tip of the tongue against the upper lip.		Sounding as th (soft)	ture of w, by pressing the tip of the tongue	against the upper lip.
				2				+2 °		
3	9	ą	3	.8	. 9	.4	.3	_9	4	_5
.eta.	guosu	ic Coi	lodm	gg bas	ante,	nosno) stri	nts, N	B G O O O	CO
92				1				28		

See Note vIII.	See Note VIII.		
Sounding as z pronounc- See Note VIII. ed with a mixture of w, by pressing the tip of the tongue against the upper lip.	A very peculiar sound, See Note VIII. α pronounced very forcibly by the throat.	A peculiar guttural sound, somewhat like that made in gargling, or that produced by pronouncing gh very	forcibly by the throat.
N:	æ:	iė	
ه ۹ ه	J 4	w JJJ .4 .	٧ . ل
Consonants,	dad Symbolic o	nants, Mute Consonants,	Сопво
62	80	26	

See Note VII.				See Note VIII.				See Note IX.
Sounding as f in fine.				A very peculiar sound See Note VIII.		Sounding as kh with y, pronounced simultane-ously.		
4				ъ				khy
	•	· · · · · ·	·J	·°	:•	:cqt		
's	uvuo	Cons	oilodæ.	gS bas	'spuv	osno	Mute (Consonants,
85				83				84

313

Su .	• 4	The state of the s
Some of the case o	Sounding as n, but very short, as if only half pronounced.	Sounding as n piration.
	, but very only half	n with as-
	This letter corresponds with the nú-ne-ghunnah in Arabic and chándí-búndí-búndí in Bengali	

			>
			See Note V.
			8
_			ръе ст ст о
			his letter corresponds with a mute consonant in some-fanguages; it is often silent, and some times has a sound which is intermediate between that of a and o.
			onso age and bet bet bet bet bet bet bet bet bet bet
			nd nist no cor
			nis letter correring by some fanguages often silent, and times has a sound is intermediate by that of a and o.
tion			t of ten one to the or to
piration.			This letter corresponds with a mute consonant in some-fanguages; it is often silent, and some times has a sound which is intermediate between that of a and o.
			·6•
2	\$	\$	
.ata.	впови	bolic Cor	Consonants, Mute Consonants, and Sym
88			88

Notes.—I. The foregoing Table is chiefly according to Sir William Jones' method, modified by Sir Charles Trevelyan and some other gentlemen, and published in 1834, at Serampore, in a work entitled 'The application of the Roman alphabet to all the Oriental languages, &c., &c.'. The few alterations and additions I have made, were quite necessary to make it more complete and clear, and suit uniformly the whole languages in the Catalogue.

The vowels are not placed in this Table according to the order in which they occur in native and other works, but arranged according to their frequency and uscfulness in writing. The small letter or letters placed under each vowel are its symbols (symbolic vowels), and they are nothing but its representatives in a different and smaller form. This is the case in all the languages in the Catalogue, except the first four (Arabic, Persian, Hindustani, and Dukhni,) in which the small letters, viz., zabar (), zér (), pésh (), tashdid (-), jazm (0, 4, or 2) madd (~), alife-maqsurah (1 or 15), &c., are vowels themselves. The other letters inserted in these languages as vowels, viz., alif (1), yá or yé (ع), váv (و), &c., are indirect vowels, not being able to produce any sound without the assistance of the small vowels. By the combination of these two kinds of vowels, the sounds of the long vowels are produced. The vowels which produce the sounds of i and é (long) are the same (اي, &c.) but the difference is that the $y\acute{a}$ (2) in the former (i) is the $y\acute{a}e$ maaruf, and that in the latter (é) yae-majhul. In the like manner, the sounds of \hat{u} and \hat{o} (long) are produced by the same vowels (), &c.) and the difference here is that the vav

- (*) in the first (**) is the vave-magraf, and that in the second (**) vave-majhal. The combinations of vowels which produce the sounds of a (long) are named alife-mamdadah (1, &c.) and alife-magsarah (1, &c.). When the small vowels (and) are doubled, thus (and **), they are named Tanvin in Arabic, because they take the sound of n (.) after them when the letter to which they are attached is pronounced, as is already explained in the Table opposite to each of these signs.
 - III. The letters written under each consonant in the Tamil column, are the mute consonants. They differ from the common consonants only in not having the vowel a (short) attached to them. They are generally found in combination attached to the common consonants, when their sounds are required to be doubled. The small letters in the Telugu, Canarese, and Malyalim columns, are the Symbols of the consonants under which they are placed. In the first column, the Arabic, Persian, Hindustani, and Dukhni consonants will be found printed in four or five different forms opposite to each No. These forms correspond with the position of each letter in words, viz., initial, medial, and final.
 - IV. In all the languages in the Table, some letters are not written, but are understood and pronounced in combination. For instance, the first vowel a (short) is considered in Tamil, Telugu, Malyalim, Canarese, Bengali, Sanscrit, Mahratti, Guzratti, Cingalese, and Burmese, to be inherent in every consonant, and is therefore always understood when medial and final, and only written when initial. It is almost the same case with all the small or short vowels in

Arabic, Persian, Hindustani, and Dukhni, which are generally understood, though required for every letter to produce a sound. These remarks are also applicable to the sign (~*) which is named vaşl (,), for it serves to unite together two Arabic words. In all such cases, when a letter is understood in native characters, it is written in the English.

V. Some letters, again, though written are not pronounced. While such letters are not rare in some languages, their occurrence is frequent in others. The Arabic may be included among the former, and the Burmese in the latter. The Arabic letters which generally become silent, are alif (1), $l\acute{a}m(\cup)$, $y\acute{a}$ ($\cup)$, $v\acute{e}v$ or $v\acute{a}v$ -e-maadúlah ($\cup)$, &c., In all these cases, the silent letters are omitted in English character.

The second of the two words united together by this sign, has always the Arabic article alif and lum ()) prefixed to it. The alif in this case is always silent, and the lam is either silent or pronounced according to certain conditions. These conditions are, when the second word begins with ! ー で て さ the lum is pronounced; and ع or و م ك ق ف غ ع when that word commences with ت ن د د ث ت ش it is dropped in pronunciation. In ن or ن ظ ط ض ص ش the latter case, the initial letter of the second word becomes double as if the silent lam were converted into it. Habbulmishk (حب البان) and Habbul-ban (حب المشك) are the examples in which the lam is pronounced and the alif silent; and Ḥabbus-salatin (حب السلاطين) Habbus-zabib (حب الزبيب) are the instances in which both are dropped in pronunciation. It will be seen from the latter examples, that the initial letter of the second word in each of them has taken a tashdid to become double.

VI. In several languages, particularly, the Burmese and Tamil, some letters are possessed with more than one sound, or in other words, their usual sound is altered in one or more ways in combination, under certain circumstances. Most of these letters will be readily observed from the following arrangement.

TAMIL.

- K (ச) also sounds like g, as in கங்கை (Gangai); கனம் (Ganam); கணப்பி (Ganapati); மகன் (Magan) and கமுத (Kamugu).
- Ch (ச) also sounds like sh, as in சகோதுன் (Shagodaran); சிந்தல்கொடி (Shindalkodi); மாசம் (Másham;) and பசி (Pashi).
- Ch (ச) also sounds like j, as in சயம் (Jayam); கசேந்திரன் (Gajendiran); and பஞ்சி (Panji).
- T (ட) also sounds like d, as in டப்பி (Dabbi); குடம் (Kudam); and வண்டி (Vandi).
- T (த) also sounds like d, as in தர்மம் (Darmam); பதம் (Padam); and செய் ந்றது (Sheygiradu).
- P (ப) also sounds like b, as in படில் (Badil); பஸ்மம் (Basmam); அமேரனம் (Abimánam); and வசம்பு (Vashambu).

BURMESE.

The sound	d of the letter			
	Do	 by k,	de	D \$.
	Do	 by kh,	d	og.
				gh.
	_			····· \$-
	Table 1	A Company of the Comp		k.
		A to the control of t		
				k.
	manufacture of the second seco		The state of the s	Ъ.
			_	у.
	Do	 by r,	do	sh.
	Do	 . by l,	do	sh.
				ú.
			the second secon	sh.

BENGALI

The sound of t	he let	ter represented	d by,	isaltered	into	that of v.
•••••••	Do.		by y,		do.	i.
	Do.		by y,		do.	z.
••••	Do.		by b ,		do.	v.

GUZRATTI.

The sound of the letter represented by m, is altered into that of bh.

TELUGU, MALYALIM, CANARESE AND SANSCRIT.

The sound of the vowel represented by am, is altered into that of m or n, according to the consonant it precedes.

In all these and other similar cases, the altered sound is represented by its corresponding letter or letters in English character, and not the original or usual one.

VII. In some languages, the alphabet are differently pronounced in different localities. The Bengali is the best example of this kind, in which the pronunciation used for some letters in the North Bengal, is different from that adopted in the South. The following letters are generally subject to this difference of pronunciation:—

NORTH B	ENGAL.	SOUTH	BENGAL.
chh			B
j	•••••		z
8			sh
sh			8
a			0

The pronunciation of the Northern parts being that which is generally found in books, is adopted in the Table.

VIII. There are several letters in Arabic, which are not generally pronounced correctly, and their sounds are confounded with each other in speaking; but, they are all used correctly in writing, particularly by educated persons. They are as follows:—

Letters,	Correct	pronuncia	ation.	Incorrect pro- nunciation generally used in speak- ing.
, w	mplified in t	,	No. 66 (s).	criminately.
ز ز	dodododo	, ,	No. 75 (z). No. 42 (z). No. 77 (z).	Like z indiscriminately.
				Like h indiscriminately.
÷	do	,	No. 74 (kh). No. 83 (q)	Like kh indiscriminately.
٤	do.	, ,	No. 80 (a) No. 1 (a)	Like a indiscriminately.
ط نت	do.	,	No. 78 (t) No. 50 (t)	Like th (soft) indiscriminately.

In cases like the above, the letters used in writing for each correct sound, are expressed in English character, without any regard to the common sound in speaking.

IX. The diacritical marks used in the Table are only three, and of the simplest kind; viz., accents, dots, and alteration of type. The accents are employed for the long vowels to distinguish them from the short. The dots are placed either below or above the letters, and in a number varying from 1 to 3, and thus a letter in English is made to represent several in native languages. By alteration of type is meant, that when two or more English letters are required to represent a single native character in any word, they should be distinguished by Italics if other letters in the same word are printed in the Roman or English, and vice-versa. The letters in the altered type are to show that they stand together for one native character, and require to be pronounced simultaneously. Without some distinction like this, it is very difficult for the reader to know in combination which of the letters stand collectively and which individually for each native character. The first Sanscrit word occurring in the Catalogue, viz., vriksha (a plant) may be taken as an example. In this word, three letters (ksh) are standing together for one character, and it will be, at least, very difficult to know them as such, unless the reader is well acquainted with that language.

The compound letters sh and ch, however, did not require any distinction, being very familiarly known in English; but, for the sake of uniformity, they are also indicated in an altered type in common with others.

When two or more compound letters occur together in any word, and when they are indicated in an altered type according to the above rule, they will not be distinguished from each other and will likely be considered as one. In this case, a hyphen is placed between the compound letters to separate them for the sake of distinction.*

It would have been better if no native character was represented by more than one or two English letters. With this view many characters have been reduced to fewer letters than they actually require. Those that are still found in the Table represented by two or three letters, cannot be represented by one or two, or in any other way, without a great deviation from their natural or proper sounds, and this deviation renders the pronunciation of the words in which they occur, very unintelligible. The latter is very objectionable, particularly, when the names of medicines are concerned.

There are similar and sufficient reasons for every addition and alteration I have made in the method; but, as their explanation in so many languages will necessarily extend these notes to a very great length, I have not entered upon it.

^{*} In order to distinguish the compound letters (two or more English letters representing a single native character) readily, it was first proposed to place a line under each of them, as is the case with gh and kh in Shakespear's Hindustani and English Dictionary; but, a considerable delay having taken place in preparing and casting a few of such letters, I gave up the plan and substituted the alteration of type as explained above.

As the Catalogue is now finished, I can say that I have found no disadvantage whatever from following the latter plan, while it had the advantage of being very easy and cheap, and was therefore readily adopted in all the types used in the work.

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- EXPLANATION OF THE INITIALS AND NAMES ATTACH-ED TO THE BOTANICAL NAMES AND SYNONYMES.
- Ach. or Achar.-E. Acharius, author of Lichenographia Universalis.
- Adans .- M. Adanson, author of Histoire naturella du senegal, &c.
- Ait. or Aiton-W., author of Hortus Kewensis, &c.
- Balfour-Dr. J. H., author of the Class Book of Botany, &c.
- Benth.-M. Bentham, author of Labiatorum genera et species, and Schorophularineæ Indicæ, &c.
- Berk .- Berkeley, a Botanist or Naturalist.
- Bl. or Blum. C. L. Blume, author of Flora Javanensis, &c.
- Br. or R. Br.-R. Brown, author of many Botanical works.
- Burm .- N. L. Burmann, author of a Flora Indica.
- Cav. A. J. Cavanilles, author of Icones et descriptiones plantarum, &c.
- Chois. or Choisy—A. D. Choisy, a Swiss Botanist who elaborated several of the Natural Orders for De Candolle's Prodromus.
- Colebr.—H. T. Colebrooke, author of several Memoirs in the Linnean Society's Transactions, &c.
- Colladon-Author of Histoire des Cassiæ.
- Corr.-J. Correa de Serra, author of some botanical papers.
- Dalz.-N. A. Dalzel, one of the authors of Bombay Flora.
- D. C.-A. P. DeCandolle, author of numerous botanical works.

- Dec .- DeCandolle, Fil. (Son of DeCandolle).
- Delile-A. R., author of Flora de Ægyptiaceæ Illustratis, &c.
- Desv.-N. A. Desvanx, author of some botanical papers and editor of the 'Journal de Botanique.'
- Don-D., author of the Prodromus Floræ Nepalensis, &c.
- Duch.-A. P. Duchesne, author of Histoire Naturelle des Fraisiers, &c.
- Dunal-M. F., author of Monographie de la famille des anonacées, &c.
- Endl.—S. Endlicher, author of Genera plantarum secundum ordines naturales dispositæ, &c.
- Fabr.—P. C. Fabricus, author of Enumeratio Methodica Plantarum Horti Medici Helmstadiensis, &c.
- Falc. or Falconer.—Dr. H., author of some botanical papers.
- Forsk.—P. Forskaol, author of Flora Ægyptico-Arabica, &c.
- Forst.-Forster, author of a Flora, &c.
- Gærtn.-J. Gærtner, author of 'De Fructebus et Seminibus'.
- G. Don-Editor of a new Edition of Miller's Gardner's Dictionary.
- Greville-Dr. Greville.
- Gris.-G. Grisley, author of Viridarium lusitanicum, &c.
- Ham.—Dr. F. Hamilton (formerly Buchanan), author of a 'Journey to Mysore,' and some botanical papers.
- Haw.—A. H. Haworth, author of Synopsis Plantarum Succulentarum.
- H. B. et K.—Humboldt, Bonpland, and Kunth, authors of Nova genera et species, &c.
- Herbert-H. W. Herbert, author of 'Herbert's Amarillideæ' &c.

- H. et T.—Drs. J. D. Hooker and T. Thompson, author of a Flora Indica, &c.
- Heyn. or Heyne-B. Heyne, a Botanist or Naturalist.
- Hook. or Hooker-Dr. W. J. Hooker, author of Botanical Miscellany, and of his (Hooker's) Journal of Botany.
- Jack-Dr. W., author of some papers on Penang plants, &c.
- Juss.-Bernard de Jussieu, author of Genera Plantarum, &c.
- Koen., Kon. or Kön.-J. G. Koenig, a Danish Botanist.
- Kth. or Kunth-A Prussian Botanist.
- Labill.—J. J. Labillardiere, author of Icones plantarum Syriæ rariorum decades.
- Lam.—J. B. Lamarck, editor of the botanical portion of the Encyclopedia Methodic.
- Lehm.-J. G. C. Lehman, author of Plantæ é familia asperipoliarum nuciferæ, &c.
- Lesch.—Leschenault de la Tour, a Director of the botanical garden at Pondicherry.
- Lindl. or Lindley-Dr. J., author of the 'Vegetable King-dom,' &c
- Link-H. F., author of Philosophiæ botanicæ novæ prodromus, &c.
- Linn.—Carl von Linnæus, the founder of Botanical Science.
- Maton-Dr. W. E. Maton.
- Meisn. or Meissner-Leon Fred. Meissner, author of some botanical papers.
- Miers-J. Miers, author of a work.
- Miq. or Miquel-F. A. W., a Botanist.
- Mill.-P. Millers, author of the Gardener's Dictionary.
- Moen.—C. Moench, author of a few botanical works.
- Müll'or Mull.—Otto Fred. Muller, author of some botanical works.

Nees-G. G. Nees von Esenbeck, author of several botanical works

Oliver-G. A., author of a botanical work.

Paron-J., author of a botanical work.

Pell.-Pelletier, author of some botanical papers.

Pers.—C. II. Persoon, author of Synopsis plantarum seu enchridium botanicum, &c.

Planch-A Botanist.

Pohl-J. J. author of 'Brazilian plants', &c.

Retz.-A. J. Retzius, author of Fasciculus Observationum Botanicarum, &c.

Risso-A., author of Histoire naturelle des Oranger.

Ram. or Röm. et Schult.-J. J. Ræmer, and J. A. Schultes, authors of Linnæi systema vegetabilium, &c.

Rosc. or Rosca-W. Rosca, author of 'Monandrian plants of the Order Scitamineæ.'

Roth-A. W., author of Novæ Plantarum, and several other works.

Rott.-Dr. Rottler, an Indian Botanist.

Roxb.—Dr. W. Roxburgh, author of Flora Indica, and Plants of the Coromandel Coast, &c.

Roy. or Royle—Dr. J. F. Royle, author of the Illustrations of the Botany of the Himalyan Mountains, and of a work on the fibrous plants of India.

Salisb.-R A. Salisbury, author of the Prodromus Londinensis, &c.

Sav. or Savi-C., author of several botanical works.

Schott-H., author of a few botanical works.

Schrad .- II. A. Schrader, author of many botanical works.

Sch. or Schult.-C. F. Schultz, author of Prodromus Floræ Stadgardiensis, &c.

Seb. - A. Sebs, author of a book.

- Scr.-N. C. Seringe, who has elaborated several difficult Tribes in De Candolle's Prodromus.
- Sm. or Smith-Sir J. E. Smith, author of several botanical works.
- Spr. or Sprengel-K. Sprengel, author of Systema Vegetabilium, and many other botanical works.
- Stocks—author of some botanical papers in Hooker's Journal of Botany.
- Stok .- J. Stokes, author of Botanical Materia Medica.
- Swt.-R. Sweet, a Botanist.
- Swz. or Swartz-O. Swartz, author of Prodromus Descriptionum Vegetabilium Indicae Orientalis, &c.
- Thunb.—C. P. Thunberg author of Flora Japonica, and many other works.
- Tourn. -J. P. Tournefornt, author of Elements de Botanique, &c.
- Vahl-M., author of Symbolæ botanicæ, &c.
- Vent or Ventn.-E. P. Ventenat, author of Principes de Botanique, &c.
- Vill. or Villars-D., author of Histoire des Plantes du Dauphine, &c.
- W. et A.—Dr. R. Wright and Mr. G. A. Walker Arnott, authors of the Prodromus Floræ Peninsulæ Indiæ Orientalis.
- Wall.—Dr. N. Wallich, author of Plantæ Asiaticæ rariores, and Tentamen Floræ Nepalensis Illustratæ.
- Wedd.-Weddell, author of Histoire naturelle des quinquinas.
- W. Elliot-Sir, author of Flora Andhrica.
- Wight-Dr. R., author of Icones Plantarum Indiæ Orientalis, Illustrations of Indian Botany, and Contributions to Indian Botany, &c.
- Willd .- C. L. Wildenow, author of Species Plantarum, and several other works.

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NAMES OF THE BOOKS, &c., CONSULTED IN PRE-PARING THIS CATALOGUE.

Abdool Cawder's (Druggist) Lists of Cingalese names of the bazaar medicines in Ceylon (MSS.).

Abel's (F. A.) System of Tables for Qualitative Mineral Analysis.

Ainslie's (Sir Whitelaw) Materia Indica.

Alfazul-adviyah—a Catalogue of Arabic, Persian and Hindustani synonymes of Medicines in India, with brief notes on their uses, &c.

Amaramu—a Sanscrit Vocabulary.

Bahrul-javáher-an Arabic Medical Dictionary.

Bailey's Malyalim and English Dictionary.

Do. English and Malyalim Dictionary.

Balfour's (Dr. E.) Cyclopædia of India, and of the Eastern and Southern Asia, Commercial, Industrial, and Scientific.

Balfour's (Dr. J. H.) Class Book of Botany.

Bowman's (J. E.) Practical Chemistry.

British Pharmacopœia.

Brown's (Mr. C. P.) Telugu and English Dictionary.

Do. do. English and Telugu Dictionary.

Do. (R. N.) Hand Book of Madras plants, 2nd Ed., edited by Sub-Assistant Surgeon, J. J. Wood.

Burhane-qatea - a Persian Dictionary.

Campbell's Telugu and English Dictionary.

Carter's (Dr. Vandyke) List of Mahratti synonymes of native medicines, (MS.)

Chadura-agaradi—a Tamil Materia Medica.

Cleghorn's (Dr. H.) Hortus Madraspatensis.

Dalile-sátea-a Hindustani and Persian Dictionary.

Dhanmantri-vanou-shada-nikhantu—a Telugu Materia Medica.

Dhananja-padardha-nikhantu-a Telugu Materia Medica.

Don's (G.) new Edition of Miller's Gardener's Dictionary.

Drury's (Col. Heber) Useful Plants of India.

Do. do. Hand Book of the Indian Flora.

D'Rozario's English, Bengali and Hindustani Dictionary.

Elliot's (Sir Walter) Flora Andhrica.

Do. do. List of Tamil synonymes of some medicinal plants (MS.)

Forbes' latest Edition of Hindustani and English Dictionary.

Fown's (G.) Manual of Elementary Chemistry, Theoretical and Practical, 9th Ed., edited by Drs. Jones and Hofmann.

Garrot's Canarese and English Dictionary.

Do. English and Canarese Dictionary.

Gilchrist's Hindustani Philology.

Ghiyasul-loghat-an Arabic and Persian Dictionary.

Graham's Catalogue of Bombay plants.

Hanbury's (Mr. Daniel) Notes on Chinese Materia Medica.

Hooker and Thompson's (Drs. J. D. and T.) Flora Indica.

Hooper's (Dr. R.) Medical Dictionary.

Ikhtiyáráte-badia-a Persion Materia Medica.

Jámage-antáki-an Arabic Medical work.

Jámage-boghdádí-an Arabic Medical work.

Jámage-bétár-an Arabic Materia Medica.

Judson's Burmese Dictionary.

Key's (Dr. Thomas) Chemistry.

Khámús-an Arabic Dictionary.

Khulásatun-nafáyas—a Hindustani, Persian and Arabio Dictionary.

Lindley's (Dr. J.) 'Vegetable Kingdom'.

List of Hind. Synonymes of the bazaar medicines at Bombay.

Do.

do.

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Calcutta.

Do.

do.

do.

Hyderabac

Mackenzie's (Dr. William, c. B. &c.,) Náfeaul-amráz—a Hindustani work on some native medicines.

Makhzanul-adviyah—a Materia Medica in Persian.

Malai-agrádi—a Medical Vocabulary in Tamil.

Mason's Natural Productions of Burmah.

Mirán Labbé's (Native Medical Practioner and Druggist)
Notes on the drugs of Colombo and Kandy (MS.).

Molesworth's Mahratti and English Dictionary.

Montgomerry's (Dr. H. B.) Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

Mubárak Aali's (Moonshee) List of Bengali and Hindustani synonymes of the drugs at Islámábád (MS.).

Mufarredat dar ailme-tib-a work on Botany, &c., in Persian.

Mufarredate-momina—a Catalogue of Simple Medicines in Persian.

Mufarre-date-sikandri-a Persian work on Simple Medicines.

Múligai-nigandu—a Tamil work on Medicinal plants.

Muntakhabul-adviyah—a Materia Medica of Hyderabad in Persian.

Muntakhabul-loghát—an Arabic and Persian Dictionary.

Náma-lingánu-shásanamu—a Sanscrit Vocabulary in Telugu.

O'Shaughnessy's (Sir B. W.) Bengal Dispensatory.

Do.

do.

Bengal Pharmacopœia.

Do.

do.

Manual of Chemistry.

Padartaguna-chintamani—a Tamil Materia Medica.

Pereira's (Dr. Jonathan) Elements of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

Pharmacopœia of India.

Qanune-buaali-sina—an Arabic Medical work by Avicenna, or 'Canons of Avicenna'.

Qarábádine-qádari—a Pharmacopæia of Indian medicine in Persian.

Qarábádine-shifái-a Persian work on Pharmacy.

Qarábádine-sikandari-a Pharmacopœia in Persian.

Reeve's Canarese and English Dictionary.

Do. English and Canarese Dictionary.

Regnier's (Rev. M.) List of Burmese synonymes of some medicinal plants and drugs (MS.).

Rheed's Hortus Malabaricus,

Richardson's Persian, Arabic and English Dictionary.

Rottler's Tamil and English Dictionary.

Roxburgh's (Dr. W.) Flora Indica.

Do. do. Plants of the Coast of Coromandel.

Royle's (Dr. J. F.) Illustrations of the Botany of the Himalyan Mountains.

Royle and Headland's Materia Medica.

Shakespear's latest edition of Hindustani and English Dictionary.

Sura-an Arabic Dictionary.

Talife-sharifi-a Catalogue of Indian medicines in Persian.

Thwaites' (Mr. G. H. K.) List of Cingalese synonymes of the medicinal plants and drugs in Ceylon (MS.).

Tohfatul-mominin-an Indian M teria Medica in Persian.

Turner's (Dr. E.) Elements of Chemistry.

Voigt's Hortus Suburbanus Calcuttensis.

Waring's (Dr. E.) Lists of the Medicinal plants proposed to be included in the Pharmacopæia of India.

> Do. Manual of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

Wight's (Dr. R.) Icones Plantarum Indiæ Orientalis.

Do. Contributions to Indian Botany.

Do. Illustrations to Indian Botany, (Vol. I.)

Wight and Arnott's (Dr. R., and Mr. G. A.) Prodromus Floræ Peninsulæ Indiæ Orientalis.

William's English and Sanscrit Dictionary.

Wilson's Sanscrit and English Dictionary.

Winslow's Tamil and English Dictionary.

Zakhirahe-khárizmsháhi—a Persian medical work.

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APPENDIX

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APPENDIX.

INDIGENOUS CATHARTICS.

PHARBITIS NIL RUBER.

(Page 277.)

Although the seeds of this plant are known to some native practitioners and druggists in Southern India as a very good and better purgative medicine than the Kálí-zirkí-ké-bínj or the seeds of the common variety of P. Nil (p. 196), yet they are seldom or never used in their practice, and are extremely rare in the bazaar. In fact, they are not to be found at all in the bazaar at present. A few years ago, I had obtained a sample of them with a great difficulty and from a great distance, and from these raised a few plants in my own compound. After collecting a sufficient quantity of the seeds, I have used them in many cases and found them decidedly superior to Kálá-dánah or Kálá-zirkí-ké-bínj.

As this plant and its seeds are not noticed in any work, native or English, I shall describe them here:—

Bot. Des.—Annual, herbaceous, hairy and twining plant: root small and tapering with many thin rootlets: stem branched, about the thickness of a fowl's quill, twining from right to left, and slightly hairy: leaves triangular, petiolate; not exactly downy, but covered with many thin, short, and weak hairs on both sides; 3—lobed, lobes ovate and pointed, the two lateral lobes smaller than the middle, and the middle slightly dilated at the base: flowers axillary, pedunculate, pedicellate, bracteate: peduncle long, hairy, and 1—2 flowered: pedicel very short: calyx divided, sepals 5, lanceolate, slightly hairy, persistent, about twice longer than the capsule: corolla pale or purple blue, 2—3 inches long, monopetalous, companulate, hypogynous, plaited before expansion; deciduous, expanding in the morning and remaining so

only for a few hours, and then, as soon as the sun gets warmer, closes, and generally falls off before next morning: Stamens 5, erect, filiform, hypogynous; attached to the base of the corolla, with which they fall off: anthers oblong, bilocular, oscilating: style simple, included, filiform, persistent: stigma terminal, capitate, 2 lobed: capsule circular and broadly and slightly cordate, 1—3 celled, 1—3 valved, dehiscent: cells 1—2 seeded, triangular; each closed with a thin, smooth and curved valve: seeds irregular, angular, grey in color at the commencement and reddishbrown afterwards.

With the exception of color, there is no difference between these seeds and Kálá-dánah. They are about 2 lines long and 1 or 1½ broad; their shape is that of the segment of an orange; the average weight of each is about half a grain; and their taste is mucilaginous with a peculiar and acrid sensation, quite like that of Kálá-dánah. In the centre of the posterior or broadest surface of the seeds, there is a slight longitudinal depression or groove. When very old, these seeds assume a brownish color, and there is some difficulty then to distinguish them from Kálá-dánah.

I have compared the above plant with the black or common variety of P. Nil (Kálú-dánah plant), which was growing together, and found it to differ only in some minor points, as follows:—

P. Nil ruber.

- Seeds grey or reddishbrown.
- Stem generally palegreen, and often exceeds 25 or 30 feet in length.
- 3. Leaves about the size of a palm, and of a pale-green color.*
- 4. Peduncle generally bears but one flower, and some times two.

P. Nil.

- Seeds black or darkbrown.
- Stem generally blue or greenish blue, and much shorter.
- 3. Leaves, which are of the same form (triangular, not cordate), are generally smaller and of a deeper color.*
- 4. Peduncle generally bears two flowers, and some times three or more.

thin and the leaves pretty distant from each other, the position of the latter (leaves), whether opposite or alternate, cannot be made out.

The above differences are very slight, and I therefore consider the plant under discussion as a mere variety of P. Nil of Choisy. To avoid the confusion that would necessarily arise if both plants and their seeds have the same names, I have named the present variety and its seeds as Pharbitis Nil ruber and Pharbitis Seeds, respectively.

I have used this medicine, as well as Kálá-dánah or Kálizirkí-ké-bínj, in many cases, in the same dose, and under the same condition with regard to age, &c., and found the former (Pharbitis Seeds) to be decidedly preferable to the latter; or in other words, it is more speedy, certain, regular, and stronger in its action than the Kálá-dánah. It is also preferable to Jalap in some respects, viz., it is an efficient purgative by itself, while the latter is not so when used alone; and that it possesses no nauseous smell or taste.

Preparations.—Simple Powder of Pharbitis Seeds (Pulvis Pharbitis Simplex). This powder should be prepared in the ordinary way, passed through a fine sieve or cloth, and kept in a stopper-bottle.

Dose .- From 40 to 50 grains.

Compound Powder of Pharbitis Seeds (Pulvis Pharbitis Compositus). Take of Pharbitis Seeds and Rock Salt or Cream of Tartar, in powder, each seven ounces; Ginger or Lesser Galangal, in powder, one ounce. Rub them well together, and pass the powder through a fine sieve or cloth.

Dose.—From a drachm to drachm and a half. This powder is more efficient than 'Pulvis Kaladanæ compositus' and equal to the corresponding preparation of Jalap.

I have not yet used Pharbitis Seeds in any other form, but have no doubt that it can be used in all the forms that Káládánah is used, viz., Extract, Tincture, and Resin; which are described in the Pharmacopæia of India, pages 155 and 156. I believe also that the action of these seeds depends upon a resinous principle similar to that found in Kálá-dánah, (Pharbitisin).

CONVOLVULUS HIRSUTUS.

(Page 273.)

This plant is neither known to possess any medicinal property, nor any part of it is sold in the bazaar; but finding, accidentally, its seeds to bear a resemblance to, and have a taste somewhat like that of, $K\acute{a}$ l\acute{a}-d\acute{a}nah, I thought they were a pur, tive, and found them to be really so on some trials, which I first began upon myself. I have used them since in numerous cases, and am now satisfied that they are a safe, certain, and active cathartic, and therefore one of the best cathartics in India.

This plant is the Convolvulus hirsutus of Roxburgh, and is described by him in his Flora Indica, Vol. 1, page 479. It is also figured by Dr. Wight in his Icones Plantarium Indiæ Orientalis, Vol. 111, page 834; but there is some confusion about its name in this work. 'Batatus pentaphylla' is the only name found with the Fig. in page 834, but it is referred to, in the Index of the same Volume (111), by two other names, viz., 'Convolvulus pentaphyllus' and 'C. Hirtus.' Whatever may be the cause of this confusion, there is no doubt that the plant figured in page 834 of the above volume, is the one under examination, and that the word 'Batatus' or Batatas is not applicable to it, for it possesses no tuberous root whatever, which will be seen immediately from its description.

I have raised this plant in my own compound to collect the seeds, and had it under my constant observation for the last few years. I shall therefore describe it minutely, and then speak of its seeds.

Bot. Des.—Annual; if cultivated with care lives more than 8 or 9 months: root small and tapering with many thin fibres or rootlets: stem round, twining from right to left, often branched, herbaceous; generally about the thickness of a goose-quill, but often as thick as a finger if cultivated with care; length un-

limited, one plant being sufficient sometimes to cover the whole of a small tree; very hairy, each hair rising from a small reddish brown gland or papilla; and these papillæ are very apparent and render the stem rough for a few months, and then disappear gradually : leaves petiolate, slightly hairy on both sides, digitate or quinate (not palmate); leaflets entire, diverge separately from the top of the petiole; broadly lanceolate, with a point which is generally long and slightly acute; unequal in size, the first lateral pair being smaller than the middle leaflet, and the second pair smaller than the first; and there is occasionally a very small leaf or leafy appendage between the second pair just opposite to the middle leastet: petiole generally longer than the leaf, and thicker than the stem for some time at the commencement; hairy: flowers axillary, pedunculate, pedicellate, bracteate: bracts unequal, one being very small and almost abortive, and the other occasionally grows to the size of a small leaf: peduncle axillary, hispid, bracteate; dichotomous 2 or 3 times, i. e. it divides first into 2 pedicels, and then each of the latter divides again into 2 smaller ones, and so on 2 or 3 times; many-flowered, and jointed at the bracts just before it is divided into pedicels: pedicel 1-flowered, bracteolate, hairy; thin and round at the base, but gradually becomes flat and thicker near the calyx; and dichotomous once or twice in the same manner as the peduncle : calyx extremely downy or tomentose, persistent, ovate, divided; sepals 5, unequal in size and development, remarkably imbricated and appear to be divided into 2 whorls; the two innermost sepals, which appear to form the internal whorl, are imperfectly developed, and are membranous, smooth, transparent, clastic, and twisted so as to form a kind of cone around the style when the corolla is fallen : corolla white, 1-2 inches long, mono-petalous, companulate, hypogynous, plaited before expansion, deciduous; expands in the morning and remains so till about the noon, and then gradually closes and falls off in the night or the next morning; generally expands only once: stamens 5, erect, filiform, hypogynous; attached to the base of the corolla, with which they fall off; irregular in size, I being generally the longest, 2 shorter, and the remaining 2 shortest: anthers oblong, bilocular, oscilating, white: style simple, included, filiform, persistent; stigma terminal, capitate, 2-lobed, white: disk glandular and cup-shaped: capsule broadly cordate; 2—4 celled generally, and sometimes 1—celled, in which case the second cell appears absent from absorption: cells 1—seeded, triangular, each closed with a thin, smooth and curved valve: seeds small, irregular and of a reddish-brown color. The plant is in flower and fruit during the whole period it lives, except the hottest part of the year.

The seeds of this plant, which may be called Convolvulus Seeds, are irregular in their outline, slightly angular, smooth, and generally reddish-brown and sometimes reddish-grey in color. They have two surfaces, one of which is convex, and the other divided into two smaller, flat, and slanting surfaces by an intermediate ridge opposite to the hilum, which gives them the appearance of a quarter segment of any globular body. Their length and breadth is about 1 or 1½, and 1½ or 2 lines, respectively; and their taste is mucilaginous followed by a peculiar and slight acrid sensation, similar to that of Kálá-dánah, but much less in degree. The average weight of each seed is almost 1 grain; or in other words, if the seed is large it weighs 1 grain, and if small ¾ of a grain:

When these seeds are powdered, mixed with water and swallowed, they taste like a flour; and the acridity which is sometimes felt in the throat, is very slight, lasts only a few seconds, and often not felt at all. So this medicine my be considered to possess no disagreeable taste, while it is quite free from smell. In this respect it is preferable to *Pharbitis Seeds*, Kálá dánah and Jalap, though somewhat milder in its action if used in the same dose.

Preparations.—Simple Powder of Convolvulus Seeds (Pulvis Convolvuli Simplex). Powder the seeds in the ordinary way, pass through a five sieve or cloth, and keep in a stopper-bottle.

Dose .- From a drachm to drachm and a half.

Compound Powder of Convolvulus Seeds (Pulvis Convolvuli Compositus). Take of Convolvulus Seeds and Rock Salt or Cream of Tartar, in powder, each seven ounces; Ginger or Lesser Galangal, in powder, one ounce. Rub them well together, and pass the powder through a fine sieve or cloth.

Dose .- From drachm and a half to two drachms.

I have not yet used this medicine in any other form, but believe that it can be used in the forms of Extract, Tincture, and Resin.

CAMBOGIA.

(Page 83.)

Gamboge is a much stronger cathartic than Julap; but like the latter, it is not very useful or satisfactory when used alone. In combination with other medicines, it is one of the best purgatives we are acquainted with.

During the last several years, whenever Jalap was out, I have used this medicine in Triplicane Dispensary, with Cream of Tartar, and never felt the absence of the first named drug. I have also used it lately with Rock Salt, and with a greater satisfaction.

Preparation.—Compound Powder of Gamboge (Pulvis Cambogic Compositus). Take of Gamboge, in powder, three drachms; Rock Salt or Cream of Tartar, in powder, three ounces and one drachm; Ginger or Lesser Galangal, in powder, two drachms. Rub them well together, and pass the powder through a fine sieve or cloth.

Dosc.—From fifty grains to a drachm, according to the condition of the patients with regard to strength, habit, &c. It is a hydragogue and drastic cathartic. It can be used in youths and children in smaller doses according to their age; but contraindicated in pregnant women. It is much more efficient and satisfactory than the corresponding preparation of Jalp and Kúlá-dánah.

One drachm of this Powder contains, six grains of Gamboge; fifty grains of Rock Salt or Cream of Tartar; and four grains of Ginger or Lesser Galangal: or in other words, there is one grain of Gamboge in every ten grains of it.

IPOMŒA TURPETHUM.

(Pages 161 and 162).

There are two varieties of the root known as Turbud, Tikṛû or Shiradai-rér in the bazaar. They are generally sold under the same names, and sometimes distinguished by the words Viláyatí or Shimai (Europe or Foreign), and Nút or Núṭṭu (Country or Indian). Both these varieties are indigenous to India, but the above words are used merely to distinguish them from each other.

The real drug which is the root or the bark of the root of I. turpethum, is one of the best purgatives in India, and is superior to Jalap in some respects which I shall explain presently. The other variety (Nút-kú-turbud) is also the root of a convolvulous plant, but what particular species the latter is, I have not yet found out. It is considerably inferior as a purgative, and its action is very irregular and uncertain.

The resemblance between these roots is so great, that they cannot be easily distinguished from each other, unless a person is well acquainted with them. I shall first describe the real drug, and then point out some distinctions between this and the other.

The best sort of Turbud is not a root, but the bark of a root. In this condition it is seldom or never sold separately in the bazaar, but almost always found mixed with pieces of the root, and requires to be picked out. The pieces of this bark are from 2 to 3 or 4 inches long, curved or quilled, about the size of a finger and about a line in thickness, possess a slight agreeable smell if new, and taste feebly acrid.

With regard to the color, there are two kinds of the bark; one of which is grey or reddish-grey, and the other brown. These two kinds are recognised in some bazaars by the Hindustani names Suféd-turbud and Kúlá-turbud.

If the woody part of the fresh root of I. Turpethum is removed by cutting into the bark longitudinally in one place, the latter (bark) assumes the above form when dry. The color

of the bark depends upon the age of the root before it is cut and dried, the older the latter is the darker the former becomes, and rice versa.

The next form in which the real Turbud occurs is the pieces of a root. These pieces are cylindrical, 2 to 4 or 5 inches long; vary in thickness from the size of 2 or 3 goose quills to that of 3 or 4 fingers put together, but generally of the thickness of a finger; brown or dark-brown in colour, and smooth though wrinkled longitudinally in some places.

The native druggists in the bazaar try their best to make the false Turbud (Nát-ká-turbud) to resemble the best kind of the real drug (bark of the root of I. Turpethum) by cutting out the ligneous portion of the former; but they cannot accomplish this object. The bark in the false Turbud is too thin, and does not assume the same form when dry. Therefore, the best kind of the genuine Turbud, viz., the bark of the root of I. Turpethum, cannot be confounded with any other bark or root. It is only the pieces of the root of I. Turpethum, which constitutes the commonest kind of the real Turbud, that can be imitated by, and confounded with, the false Turbud. The following distinctions, however, will be sufficient to distinguish the one from the other:—

False Turbud or Turbith-root.

- I. It is a much larger root, varying in size from the thickness of a finger or thumb to that of an infant's fore-arm.
- 2. Brown or pale-brown in colour.
- 3. Very rough and uneven on the surface.
- 4. The structure of this root is that of any common root, and it is comparatively very hard and heavy.

Real Turbud or Turbith-root.

- 1. Much smaller, it being generally about the size of a finger or thumb.
- 2. Generally darker in colour.
- 3. Smooth, though wrinkled in some places.
- 4. Both the cortical and ligneous portions of this root are composed of parallel and straight longitudinal fibres, and this contrasts much with the structure of the false Turbud or Turbith-root.

- Never attacked by in Often worm-eaten.
- 6. Possesses no parti- 6. Its taste is slightly cular taste. acrid.

I have lately used this medicine (the real Turbud) in many cases, and found it to be a very superior and valuable purgative. It is preferable to Julap in having no nauseous smell or taste, and in being a very efficient and satisfactory purgative when used by itself. It is true that it requires to be used in a larger dose than Julap, but this is no disadvantage as long as it is safe and free from nauseous taste and smell. The dose is larger only by 10 or 15 grains.

Preparations.—Simple Powder of Turbith-root (Pulvis Ipomææ Simplex). If it is the bark of Turbud, it should be powdered in the usual way, passed through a fine sieve or cloth, and kept in a stopper-bottle. But if it is the root, the cortical portion should be separated from it, and the latter alone selected for powdering, &c., as above. The bark is easily separated if the root is broken longitudinally.

Dose .- From fifty to seventy grains.

Compositus). Take of the Simple Powder of Turbith-root and powdered Rock Salt or Cream of Tartar, each seven ounces; Ginger or Lesser Galangal, in powder, one ounce. Rub them well together, pass through a fine sieve or cloth, and keep in a stopper-bottle.

Dosc .- From a drachm to four scruples, or more.

CLITOREA TERNATEA.

(Puses 108 and 109.)

The seeds of this plant, which are casually noticed as a purgative in some medical and other works, are very deservedly included and spoken of highly in the Pharmacopæia of India, page 80. The native druggists and practitioners consider them

as a very good substitute for the seeds of *Pharbitis Nil ruber* (p. 277) and *P. Nil* (p. 196), and they are consequently often known in the bazaar by the same names as those of the two latter, which I have already mentioned in page 109 of this work. They are certainly a very good substitute for the above drugs, as well as *Jalap*, and are equal to *Convolvulus Seeds* in every respect, except the taste, which is disagreeable and much more acrid.

I gave a trial to this medicine on two different occasions, and on each occasion in pretty large number of cases. When I tried first a few years ago, the medicine almost failed to act as a good purgative, but on the second trial, very recently, it has proved itself much more efficient than anticipated. The cause of this difference is, that the seeds used on the first occasion were bought from the bazaar, and they were, as I found out afterwards, collected before they were quite matured and dried on the plant. They were flat, dark-brown, and oblong. On the second occasion, the seeds used were gathered from the pods which were quite dry before their removal from the plant. These seeds were nearly round or slightly compressed near the edges; oblong; dull green, greenish brown or brown in color, and minutely mottled. The ends of some seeds were round, and of some flat, as if it were cut off by a knife. Speaking comparatively, these seeds were much thicker and rounder, paler in color, and more disagreeable and acrid in taste, than those used on the first occasion.

These seeds are not sold in the bazaar of Madras by the common or proper druggists, but by those druggists who sell the fresh medicinal plants and consequently named Kach-chá-pansárí in Dukhni. Even these do not sell them always, and generally procure them only when they are ordered to do so. Under these circumstances, the seeds are often required to be collected from the plants when there is a need for a large quantity of them. The plants are cultivated in some places, and found wild in others; and are as follows:—

Bot. Des.—Perrenial; much branched and shrubby: root slightly fleshy, tapering, branched: stems several, twining from

right to left, pubescent in young plants: leaves unequally pinnate, leaflets 2-3 pairs, oval, or alightly ovate: flowers large, blue or white; pedunculate, resupinate, bracteolate: peduncles short, about 1 inch in length; axillary, solitary, 1-flowered: bracteoles roundish, about 2 lines in diameter, adherent to the base of the calyx : calyx about } of the length of the corolla, 5-cleft, unequal, persistent, hypogynous: corolla papilionaceous; vexillum large, rounded with a cleft at the end, exterior, blue with a yellowish white color in the centre; alæ oval with a very thin and narrow stalk; keel slightly bootshaped with two thin thread-like stalks: stamens varying in number from 5 to 10 or more, diadelphous, 1 being separate and the rest united by filaments; hypogynous: anthers very small, globular, white: style simple, longer than the stamens, slightly curved, dilated at the end: legume a few inches in length and a few lines in breadth, flat, straight, slightly pubescent, 2-valved; 1-celled, but divided into many partitions by cellular walls, each of which contains a seed; many seeded: seeds oblong, about 2 or 3 lines long, greenish brown or brown in color. The plant is always in flower.

There are two varieties of this plant, distinguished by the color of their flowers as blue and white. The blue, again, has another sub-variety, which is double-flowered. There is no apparent difference in the action of the seeds of these varieties, or if any at all, it is in favor of the white variety. But, from whatever variety they may be, the rounder and thicker the seeds are, the more energetic they prove in their action.

As these seeds are not known by any particular name, it is inconvenient to describe their preparations; and I have therefore named them Clitorea Seeds.

Preparations.—Simple Powder of Clitorea Seeds (Pulvis Clitoreæ Simplex). To be powdered in the ordinary way, passed through a fine sieve or cloth, and kept in a stopperbottle.

Dose.—From a drachm to drachm and a half.. In this dose it produces 5 or 6 free motions, and its action is increased in proportion to the increase of its quantity up to two drachms, when the number of motions it generally produces is 8 or 9.

Compositus). Take of Clitorea Seeds (Pulvis Clitoreæ Compositus). Take of Clitorea Seeds and Rock Salt or Cream of Tartar, in powder, each seven ounces; Ginger or Lesser Galangal, in powder, one ounce. Rub them well together, pass through a fine sieve or cloth, and keep in a stopper-bottle.

Dose .- From drachm and a half to two drachms.

JACQUIMONTIA VIOLACEA.

(Page 275).

The seeds of this plant are a safe and mild aperient. It being a periennial and always in flower, which is of a beautiful blue color, it is used as an ornamental plant in many European bungalows, gardens, and other places at Madras. It is supposed to have been introduced first into the Horti-agricultural Society's and other gardens at Madras by Sir Walter Elliot, and he is, very likely, also the author of its botanical name.

The plant is very easily propagated by cutting, layers, or seeds; but in the first two cases, it does not generally produce seeds.

Bot. Des.—Perennial, spreading extensively, very ornamental: stem twining as well as creeping; about the thickness of the little finger near the root, but very thin in upper parts; length unlimited, bluish-green, twining from right to left, and takes root if any part of it comes in contact with soil: leaves cordate or oblong-cordate, petiolate, smooth, soft, slightly wavy, entire: flowers axillary, pedunculate, pedicellate, bracteolate: peduncle twice or three times longer than the petiole, many flowered: pedicels very short, generally 2—3; each surrounded by several bracteoles, and form a kind of umbel, which is generally compound: calyz divided; sepals 5, 3 of which well developed and 2 almost abortive; imbricated, broadly cordate, acuminate, longer than the capsule, pale green in

color: corolla monopetalous, about an inch long, bright blue with a white eye, plaited before expansion: stamens 5, of equal size, attached to the base of the corolla: anthers oblong, white: style filiform, a little longer than the stamens, generally persistent: stigma small, 2—lobed, white: ovary very small, glandular, cup-shaped, of a pale-yellow color: capsule nearly round or broadly cordate, about the size of a coriander fruit, 1—2 celled, dehiscent: cell 1—2 seeded: seeds very small, angular, and of various color, generally brown or reddish brown.

The seeds are about $\frac{3}{4}$ of a line in length and breadth, angular, and bear a resemblance to K'al'a d'anah in their form. They are inodrous, and their taste is purely albuminous, without the least acridity or disagreeableness. This is the only advantage of this aperient over all other medicines of the same class. Their color is reddish-brown, brown, or yellowish white. The reddish brown and hard seeds should alone be selected for medicinal purposes. Their dose is from a drachm and a half to two drachms.

ACACIA CONCINNA.

(Page 21.)

The dry pod or legume of this plant is the commonest article used by native women in this country for washing their head, as soap is in Europe, &c. It is therefore found not only in every bazaar, but also in every family house.

The pod is either reddish-brown or brown in color; varies much in length, generally from 3 to 6 inches; about I inch broad; many seeded; 2—valved; valves much contracted between the seeds; much wrinkled; and has a sourish and nauseous taste. The seeds are shining black, oval or oblong, and very hard.

This pod is a cathartic, nauseant, and also emetic to a slight extent. In its action as a cathartic, it is superior to Senna, but it is more nauseous and disagreeable in taste and smell. Like Senna, it is not an efficient purgative by itself, but a very good

adjuvant to other purgatives, as Sulphate of Magnesia, Rock Salt, &c. In addition to the stronger action, its other advantages over Senna are, that its use is not attended with griping in the bowels, and that it is a very useful remedy in Jaundice not depending upon obstruction.

Preparations.—Simple Infusion of Acacia Concinna (Infusum Acacia Concinnæ Simplex). Take of the dry Pods of Acacia Concinna, without seeds, four ounces; Boiling Water, 20 fluid ounces Bruise the pods, infuse in a covered vessel

for two hours, and strain.

Dose.—Four fluid ounces. This is a mild cathartic, and if four drachms of Sulphate of Magnesia added to it, acts as a

strong purgative.

Compound Infusion of Acacia Concinna (Infusum Acacia Concinnae Compositum). To be prepared in the same manner as the above preparation, with the addition of Coriander Fruits, bruised, four drachms; and Ginger or Lesser Galangal, sliced, two drachms.

Dose.—The dose and manner of using this preparation as a cathartic is the same as those of the preceding. This Infusion is more suited to be used by itself in Jaundice, &c., in which case, it should be administered in three or four ounce

doses two or three times in 24 hours.

PHARBITIS. Sp. of ?

(Page 277.)

I have obtained the seeds known in Calcutta as Shab-pasandù or 'Shapussundo,' which are mentioned in the Pharmacopæia of India, page 157. I have sown a great many of them but only two plants were produced, and these too, died after 2 months without flowering. They had grown to the extent of 2 feet, and were as follows:—

Bot. Des.—Herbaceous: root small and tapering: stem twining, very hairy: leaves palmate with regard to the form, and

septenate with reference to the number of leaflets; hairy on both surfaces; leaflets entire, ovate or oval.

They were apparently Convolvulous plants, but from want of flowers I cannot say to what Genus of that Order they belong. They are, probably, either a species of Convolvulus or Pharbitis.

The dry seeds I have received from Calcutta, are of the form of a quarter segment of any globular body; grey, dark-grey or reddish-brown in color; woolly, being covered with small, thin, very soft, and cotton-like hairs; inodorous and almost tasteless. They bear a great resemblance to Convolvulus Seeds (Convolvulus hirsutus) in their form, and though somewhat larger than the latter, yet lighter in weight.

Although mild, this medicine is one of those cathartics which are preferable to many others for not having a bad smell or taste.

Preparations.—Simple Powder of Shab-pasandú Seeds (Pulvis Shab-pasandú Simplex). To be well dried in the sun, powdered in the ordinary way, passed through a fine sieve or cloth, and kept in a stopper-bottle.

Dose.—From one drachm to drachm and a half.

Compound Powder of Shab-pasandú Seeds (Pulvis Shab-pasandú Compositus). Take of Shab-pasandu Seeds and Rock Salt or Cream of Tartar, in powder, each seven ounces; Ginger or Lesser Galangal, in powder, one ounce. Rub them together, pass through a fine sieve or cloth, and keep in a stopper-bottle.

Dose. - From four scruples to two drachms.

ROCK SALT.

(Page 216.)

This Salt is well known now to be a mere variety of Chloride of Sodium, but why it is much more stronger as a cathartic than the latter I cannot explain. It is also stronger than Cream of Tartar, but like this drug, it is not a satisfactory cathartic by

satisfactory than Cream of Tartar. I have already mentioned its entrance into the Compound Powders of Gamboge; Pharbitis, Convolvulus, Clitorea, and Shab-pasandú Seeds; and Turbith Root; and have also used it in the same manner with Jalap and Káládánah in lieu of Cream of Tartar.

Rock Salt occurs in large masses, varying in weight from 2 or 3 to 8 or 10 lbs. The masses are dull or brownish white externally, and white and crystalline internally. The salt has a pure saline taste. It is procurable in every large bazaar in India, and its price is about 4 or 5 annas per lb.

N. B.—In conclusion of my remarks on Cathartics, I wish to state that these medicines are generally required to be used in a larger dose to act satisfactorily among the natives of this country than Europeans. For example, the Compound Powder of Kálá-dánah prepared and used in flity or sixty grain doses according to the Pharmacopæia of India, page 156, is, perhaps, sufficient to act as an efficient purgative in Europeans; but it is not so in natives, in whom even drachm and a half of that Powder does not act quite satisfactorily.

According to my own experience, the best way of preparing the Compound Powder of Kálá-dánah is to combine it with Rock Salt or Cream of Tartar, in equal proportion, with a small quantity of Ginger or Lesser Galangal; or in other words, it should be prepared in the same manner as the corresponding preparation of all the purgatives I have described above, except Gamboge. Prepared in this proportion, it produces 6 or 7 motions satisfactorily in 1½ drachm doses.

My remarks on all the above cathartics, particularly with reference to their action and dose, is solely based upon the experience among the natives of this country, who, as a rule, are not satisfied with any purgative, unless it acts briskly and produces some slime or bile.

INDIGENOUS EMETICS.

RANDIA DUMETORUM.

(Page 212.)

The dry nut of this plant is one of the most ancient emetics, and is not only found in India, but also in Arabia, Persia, and many other places of Asia. In latter places it is said to be sold under the Arabic name Jouzul-qai, which means the emetic nut. It is well known in the Indian bazaars by its Hindustani and Dukhni names Mén phal and Ménd-phal. It is very cheap and procurable in many bazaars at about 2 annas a lb.

The nut is generally about the size of a small nutmeg, and often much larger; globular or oval; deep grey or reddish brown; and crowned with the rim of the calyx. It consists of a shell or pericarp, seeds, and mucus or pulp. The shell is hard and thick; 2-colled; contains numerous small seeds, which are very adherent to the mucus and to each other; wrinkled and divided externally into quarters by 4 distinct longitudinal lines, 2 of which are generally more marked and correspond with the division of the cells internally. The seeds are small and oblong; about 11 lines in length; slightly flat; of a reddish brown color; very hard; and formed into a lump together with the mucus, which is hard and corresponds with the shape of the nut, and is divided symmetrically into 2 halves by a thin membranous layer, the septum of the cells. The mucus or pulp is generally grey or reddish brown and sometimes yellowish grey; very small in quantity; and possesses a very nauseous taste and smell; and is so adherent to the seeds, that it cannot be separated from them by any process in dry state. It is, however, very soluble in cold and hot waters, alcohol, and many other liquids.

The average weight of the nut is 1 drachm, and if the pulp is completely removed by dissolving in water, the shell and

seeds generally weigh 45 grains, and thus show the weight of the pulp only to be 15 grains or \frac{1}{4} of the nut.

This is one of the medicines I have paid much attention to during the last few years, and have now found out that it is, as an emetic, quite equal to Ipecacuanha if not superior to it.

It is certainly not a good emetic, nor quite free from irritation, if used, as is generally done, by powdering the whole nut. The thick shell and the numerous hard seeds of the nut are not emetic at all; indeed, if any thing, they are slightly irritant; but only the dry pulp or mucus, which is the least part of the nut, possesses the emetic and nauseant properties.

When the shell is broken, the lump of the mucus and seeds will be found hard and loose, and is easily removed from the former. But the mucus and seeds cannot be separated from each other, except by dissolving in water or powdering and passing through a cloth or sieve.

The lumps of 2 or 3 nuts is generally a dose of the medicine. They should be bruised, macerated for 10 or 15 minutes in 3 or 4 ounces of water, rubbed with fingers, and then strained through cloth. The mucus being very soluble in water, passes off with it, and the seeds with some resinous and other insoluble matters, remain on the cloth. The draught is now ready for use, and if given to a patient, it produces nausea and vomiting in about 10 minutes, and very free emesis is followed if assisted with warm water.

The best and most convenient way, however, of using this medicine is in powder, which I shall describe under the head of Preparation.

Sugar and honey do not seem to interfere with the action of this medicine, and they may therefore be added to it to cover the nauseous taste. This combination is very useful when it is administered to children as an emetic or expetorant, in smaller doses according to their age, &c.

When used as an emetic, the vomiting produced by this medicine contains a large quantity of frothy mucus. From this, and from its being a very nauseant vegetable emetic, I thought

it will prove a good remedial agent in Dysentery, in the same way as Ipecacuanha is. On instituting a trial on some cases, this opinion was more than realized. Having now used it in many cases, I do not hesitate in considering the dry pulp of the Emetic Nut or Randia Nut (Randia dumetorum) equal to Ipecacuanha as a remedy in Dysentery.

The modus operandi of this medicine is the same as that of Ipecacuanha, viz., it relieves the Dysenteric Inflammation—

First, by reducing the force of general circulation, partly by depressing the system, and partly by determining the blood to the skin.

Secondly, by reverting or diminishing the peristaltic motion, and thereby giving rest to the inflamed bowel.

Thirdly, by increasing the secretion of mucus from the extensive surface of the bowels, and thus restoring to its normal condition the morbid capillary circulation of the affected part.

Every nauseant emetic or medicine will more or less possess the actions in the 1st and 2nd axioms, and, if it is not irritant at the same time, might subdue the dysenteric inflammation to some extent. But, unless it also possesses the action in the 3rd, it will not be so useful in Dysentery as to deserve a special notice. It is the latter action which makes the dry pulp of the nut of Randia dumetorum, Ipecacuanha, and also a few other emetics to be noticed in the following pages, peculiarly useful in that disease.

Like Ipecacuanaha, the pulp of Emetic-nut is not sufficient to effect or complete a cure in Dysentery by itself, but generally requires the assistance of other medicines, particularly the Opium. I almost always prescribe it with the latter from the commencement of treatment, and in ordinary cases they check the progress and mitigate the symptoms of the disease in 3 or 4 days, and then the cure is completed in 5 or 6 days more, either by the same medicines or by the use of Dover's Powder or some other preparations of Opium. In slighter cases, the disease itself is often checked in a few days, and requires little or no other medicine afterwards. In some severe and obstinate cases, however, when the disease lasts longer than a week or so,

or assumes the chronic form, the use of other medicines is

always necessary.

Even in Dysentery the most convenient way of using this medicine is to have it ready in powder. But in the absence of this preparation, it may be made into a draught as already described, and given 3 or 4 times in 24 hours. The pulp of 1 or 2 nuts is generally sufficient for a dose in Dysentery, and the draught is to be combined with 20 to 40 drops of Tincture of Opium, according to the frequency of motions.

Preparation.—Simple Powder of the Pulp of Emetic Nut (Pulvis Pulpæ Randiæ Simplex). After removing the shell, the lumps of seeds and pulp should be well bruised and passed through a sieve or thin cloth. By this means all the seeds will be separated. The coarse powder thus obtained should be powdered again and passed through a fine sieve or cloth. The powder is now fit for use, and should be kept in a stopper-bottle.

Dose.—Two scruples, as an Emetic; and from fifteen to thirty grains or more, in Dysentery, according to the severity of the disease.

Other preparations of this medicine are the same as those of Ipecacuanha, and as they are more nauseant, diaphoretic, and astringent than emetic, I shall not describe them here.

STRYCHNOS POTATORUM.

(Page 235.)

The berries or fruits of this plant are familiarly known in the Indian bazaars by the Hindustani and Dukhni names Nirmali and Chilbinj. They are as common and cheap as the nut of Randia dumetorum, and their price is about the same, viz., 2 annas per lb.

These fruits are known as an emetic in Southern India, and often resorted to for that purpose by some native practitioners; but what they are very popular for in this, as well as many other places in India, is, their property of clearing the

dirty or muddy water. This explains the meaning of their names Nirmali, Clearing Nut, &c.

The emetic property of these fruits is also noticed in some medical and other works, but in a very casual manner; and they do not appear to have been ever used in the English medical practice.

The cause of their not acquiring a repute as a valuable emetic is the improper way in which they are administered. The whole fruit is generally powdered and given in about half a tea spoonful doses, and there is no wonder if it does not act satisfactorily, because the seed which is by far the largest portion of the fruit, is not emetic. The degeneous or pulp and the thin pericarp or testa are the only parts endowed with the property of emetic, and if they be used separately, their action is highly satisfactory.

Of these two parts, again, the dry mucus is more efficient, but it is so small in quantity and so adherent either to the seed or pericarp, that it cannot be separated from them. If it is adherent to the pericarp, so much the better, and they both can be used together very satisfactorily. But if it is adherent to the seed, it is not easily available for use.

The fruits of Strychnos Potatorum are a little smaller than a Sap-nut, round, smooth, shining, and of a greenish or yellowish brown color. They are 1—seeded, and the seed is slightly that and circular, and yellowish grey or pale brown in color.

The seeds are found in the bazaar with or without the pericarp, but generally in the latter condition. If the fruit is entire, the pericarp can be easily removed from the seed with fingers, and the pericarp is also sold separately in some bazaars of Southern India.

When sold separately, it occurs in two conditions. In one condition it is found in thin, scaly, and shell-like pieces, which are shining externally, and of a greenish or yellowish brown color. This is nothing but the pericarp removed when the fruit is dry. In the second condition, it is formed together with the mucus into large balls or masses, each of which generally weighs a lb. If the pericarp is removed with mucus or pulp when the

fruit is quite ripe, and made into balls and dried, it assumes the above form. In this condition, it contains a large quantity of dry mucus, and is much superior in its action than the other form. The dry mucus appears to be more efficacious in Dysentery than Ipecacuanha, but it is obtained with such a difficulty that the small quantity I received was sufficient only for a few cases, and was used in much smaller doses than desirable.

The dose of the Simple Powder of Pericarp, prepared in the usual way and kept in a stopper-bottle, is from 40 to 50 grains, as an emetic; and from 15 to 30, in Dysentery.

TYLOPHORA ASTHMATICA.

(Page 249.)

This is one of the commonest plant in Southern India, and found in almost every garden and field. It enjoys a great reputation as an antidote to snake-bites, &c., among the snake-catchers of this country, and is known to them as the plant resorted to by *Mongoose* when bitten by a snake. The natives are aware of its emetic property, but seldom employ it as such, and no part of the plant is sold in the bazaar. It is required to be collected for use.

Bot. Des.—Perennia root fibrous, fibrils numerous: stems several, twining from right to left; generally about the size of a fowl's quill, some times as thick as that of a goose; branched, slightly downy: leaves opposite, often decussate near the root, entire, 2 to 3½ inches long and 1½ to 2½ broad, oblong-ovate, slightly bearded on the upper side at the base, occasionally and slightly cordate at the base, very shortly and abruptly acuminate, glabrous above and slightly downy below, petiolate: petiole short, downy, slightly channelled: Flowers small, about 3 or 4 lines in diameter, of the shape of a star; expanding morning and evening and in the night, but close during the day when the sun is hot; pedunculate, umbellate, involucrate: peduncle axillary, simple, generally alternate, longer than the petiole: umbel generally compound and irregular, surrounded at the base by involucres: involucres very small and persistent:

calyz hypogynous, persistent, poly-sepalous; sepals 5, small, about a line or line and a half in length, green or pale green: corolla hypogynous, poly-petalous; petals 5, triangular, about a line or line and a half in length, occasionally and slightly recurved; pale yellow, except at their base internally, where they are of pink color or marked with pink dots : stamens and pistil unite together and form a common body (gynandrous), which is about a line in diameter, and marked with 5 yellowish and elevated lines : ovaries 2 : follicles in pairs, opposite to each other and slightly adherent at the base (divaricate when young), tapering to a point, 2 to 4 inches long, about \frac{1}{2} an inch in thickness in the middle, glabrous, 1-valved, dehescent : seeds comose, being furnished with a tuft of hairs on the upper end or base which is towards the end of the follicle; small, very thin, reddish brown, and slightly obovate. The plant flowers all round the year, particularly when cultivated.

There are two varieties of this plant, which differ from each other only in size and a few other minor characters. When placed under the same circumstances, one is always larger than the other. In the large variety, the petals are larger, more or less reflexed, and also slightly revolute some times; and the adult leaves are broader, thinner, deeper in color, and slightly recurved.

With regard to the root of this plant, it seems to have been confounded with another root in some books. For example, the following sentence occurs in the Materia Indica, Vol. II, page 83:—

'The root of this plant, as it appears in the Indian bazars, is thick, twisted, of a pale color, and of a bitterish and somewhat nauseous taste.'

In the first place, the root of this plant is not sold in bazaars, at least, in the bazaars of Southern India. Secondly, it is not a thick root, but a fibrous root consisting of many round, thin, and brittle fibres or fibrils. These fibrils generally vary in their number from 5 to 15 or 20, and sometimes they are upwards of 50. They are from to 2 to 5 or 6 inches long, about 1 or 1 line in thickness, and of a pale or dirty white color. These fibrils or roots issue from a woody part, which is the axis or centre between them and stems. They are seldom branched,

but generally give attachment to very thin and hair-like fibres or rootlets.

The whole of the plant under discussion, including the stem and follicles, is emetic; but the root and leaves are not only the best, but also easily powdered to be brought into use.

The root, again, is by far the best as a substitute for Ipecacuanha in Dysentery, and as an expectorant and disphoretic.

About 4 years ago, when I had an occasion to make remarks upon some native medicines, my opinion of Tyloph ra asthmatica was as follows:—

'It is the best substitute we possess in this country for Ipecacuanha, both as an emetic and as a remedy for Dysentery in large doses. From 20 to 40 grains of its powder with the same quantity in minims of Tinctura Opii, 3 or 4 times a day in 24 hours, checks the disease as speedily and successfully as the Ipecacuanha. It is also a better medicine than the latter, to use as an emetic or expectorant in cases of Asthma.

'Next to Ammonia I have more faith in Tylophora Asthmatica as an antidote to snake-bites than any other medicine. The fresh juice should be administered frequently and in large doses till free vomiting is produced, and then be followed with strong and diffusible stimulants.'

From my subsequent and more extensive experience of native medicines, I have found that Tylophora asthmatica is not the best, but one of the 4 or 5 best emetics in India, and ranks after Randia dumctorum and Strychnos Potatorum; and that although the whole parts of it are emetic, the root alone is a very good remedial agent in Dysentery. Its modus operandi in this disease is the same as already explained under Randia dumetorum.

Preparations.—Simple Powder of Tylophora Root (Pulvis Tylophoræ Simplex). To be prepared in the usual way, passed through a fine sieve or cloth, and kept in a stopper-bottle.

Dose.—From forty to fifty grains, as an emetic; and 15 to 30 or more, in Dysentery.

simple Powder of Tylophora Leaves (Pulcis Tylophoræ Foliæ Simplex). The leaves are powdered with more difficulty than the roots. They should be first well dried in the sun or on a sand bath, powdered, and passed through a thin cloth. This coarse powder is to be pulverized again, passed through a fine sieve or cloth, and kept in a stopper-bottle.

Dose. - Same as the Simple Powder of the Root.

There are also other preparations of the root of T. asthmatica, as Compound Powder, &c., but as they possess more of other properties than emetic, they may not be described here.

CALOTROPIS GIGANTEA.

(Page 82.)

This is one of the commonest shrubs in India, and in S. India there is scarcely any waste, ruinous, or sandy ground which is not covered with it. Its medical properties are known to the natives of this country from the earliest period, and is particularly held in high estimation by the Hindu practitioners (Vaiddiyars) in the treatment of venereal and other skin diseases. So much so, that it is called by some of them 'the vegetable mercury.'

Although this plant is frequently used as a medicine, yet no part of it is sold in the bazaar. It being found in every place, it is resorted to whenever it is required.

Bot. Des.—A large shrub, much branched, abounding in a milky and acrid juice: stem and branches knotted at short intervals, slightly ash-colored: leares opposite, decussate, entire, 3 to 6 inches long and 2 to 3 broad, cuneate-obovate or oblong-obovate, rounded and slightly pointed at the end, bearded on the upper side at the base, stem-clasping, subsessile, under surface is covered with a woolly down: flowers pedunculate, umbellate, involucrate;

peduncle lateral or terminal, thick and long, simple, slightly clothed with a woolly down, nearly erect; when lateral, it is alternate i. e. arising alternately between the opposite leaves : umbels generally simple, occasionally compound, surrounded at the base by involucres: involucres small and scaly: calyx hypogynous, deciduous, poly-sepalous, sepals 5, ash-colored, each sepal about a line and a half or 2 lines in length : corolla hypogynous, deciduous, poly-petalous; petals 5, oblong, obtuse, reflexed, revolute, pale-blue or white: stamens indistinct, filiments combined and formed into a tube (gynostegium) which completely surrounds the pistils: stamineous corona 5-leaved; leaflets keelformed, recurved at the base, slightly incurved and dentate at the apex : ovaries 2 : styles 2, situated within the gynostegium : stigma common to both styles, dilated into a flat body which is about 11 lines in diameter, 5-angled, cartilaginous, and is situated just above the gynostegium : follicles in pairs, ventricose, smooth, dehescent, and one of the pairs generally abortive : seeds comose, very thin, slightly obovate, and have a tuft of hairs attached to their base or upper end which is towards the end of the follicle. The plant is seldom or never free from flower in any part of the year.

The two varieties of this plant met with in Madras, are distinguished by their color, which is pale-blue or bluish-purple in one, and cream-white in the other.

Almost every part of this plant is used in medicine, but the bark of the root and dry milky juice are by far the best. Of these two parts, again, the milk is the strongest, but it is very irregular and unsafe in its action; therefore, the root-bark is the best and most useful for medicinal purposes.

According to my experience, the older the plant is, the more active is the bark in its effects; and if it be powdered by simply drying it, as is generally done, it requires to be used in a much larger dose to act efficiently as an emetic. The thick, rough, and spongy epidermis, which the bark is covered with, and which is quite inert, should be scraped off with a knife before it is powdered. The powder prepared with this precaution, is white and bears a great resemblance to the flour of rice. It has a nauseous and slightly acrid smell, and a bitterish taste. It

should be preserved in a stopper-bottle. The dose of this powder as an emetic, is from forty to fifty grains.

According to the suggestion of Sir W. B. O'Shaughnessy in the Bengal Dispensatory, I have used also this medicine in some cases of Dysentery, and found it in large doses to be a good substitute for *Ipccacuanha*. Its dose in this disease is the same as the Simple Powder of *Tylophora asthmatica*.

ALANGIUM DECAPETALUM

AND

ALANGIUM HEXAPETALUM.

(Pages 35 and 36.)

The root bark of A. decapetalum is the chief ingredient in a few secret prescriptions which are in great vogue in the treatment of Leprosy, venereal and other skin diseases, at Arcot and Vellore. While using this bark myself in some cases of Lepra, I found it produce vomiting on many occasions, even in so small a dose as 5 grains, and this gave me a clue as to its being an emetic. On trials in larger quantities, which were as usual begun upon myself, it has proved itself an efficient and safe emetic. In smaller doses, it is a nauseant and febrifuge; and in still smaller quantities one of the best alterative-tonic in India.

This bark is very bitter, and its repute in skin diseases is not without foundation. If it is continued for a sufficient period, its influence over them is greater than that of Calotropis gigantea.

The plant is pretty common in the jungles of Southern India, and also occasionally met with in the gardens. No part of it is sold in the bazaar.

Bot. Des.—Tree, size variable, generally small, spinescent when young; the young branches arising from the trunk of an old or adult tree are also spinescent: leaves alternate, oblong-lanceolate or narrow-oblong, 3- 5 inches long and 1-1! bread.

glabrous, petiolate: petiole short, slightly pubescent, about \(\frac{1}{4} \) inch in length: Flowers middle-sized, slightly fragrant, yellowishwhite, generally axillary, pedunculate: peduncle short, simple: calyx epigynous, toothed, persistent, short: corolla poly-petalous; petals 6-10, oblong, more or less reflexed: stamens twice the number of the petals; filaments hairy at the base; anthers oblong: style generally longer than the stamens: fruit about the size of a small soapnut, globular, glabrous, druping, red in color, mounted with the calyx, 1—seeded, slightly and agreeably sweet to the taste: seed circular, slightly flat above and below, hard, and brown. Flowers about the beginning of the hot weather.

The native practitioners and druggists speak of 2 varieties of this plant, and call them white and black. The white is, the plant I have just described, but the black is not a variety, as considered by them, but a closely allied species, viz., Alangium hexapetalum of Lamarck. They call this plant as a black variety of A. decapetalum, because it bears some resemblance to it in its general appearance, its flowers are purple or purplish blue, and its bark is much darker in color.

The bark of this plant is considered as a much superior alterative and alexipharmic, and its use is said to be attended with occasional vomiting. I am induced from these circumstances to think that it is also an emetic; but the plant not being found in Madras, and its specimens obtained with a great difficulty and cost, I have not as yet ascertained its properties by personal experience.

Preparation.—Simple Powder of Alangium Bark (Pulvis Alangii Simplex). Dry the bark of the root without exposing it to the sun, powder in the ordinary way, pass through a fine sieve or cloth, and keep in a stopper-bottle.

Dosc .- Fifty grains, as an emetic.

FICUS OPPOSITIFOLIA FICUS DÆMONA

AND

FICUS POLYCARPA.

(Page 143.)

A few years ago, while examining the medicinal plants in some gardens and fields in Codumpock, a village about 6 or 7 miles from Madras, with a view to find out their native names in actual use, I eat a few fruits of Ficus oppositifulia, which bear a great resemblance to the common cultivated fiig (F. carica) and are very sweet in taste. A few minutes afterwards, I felt sick in the stomach and vomited 2 or 3 times. This circumstance led to the discovery of the emetic and other properties of this plant, as well as of F. polycarpa, which are already noticed in the Pharmacopæia of India (p. 217) according to my remarks sent in a paper to the Committee of that work, together with some specimens of the plants.

I mention now these plants here merely to state that every thing I said about them before has been confirmed by subsequent experience, except the antiperiodic effect, which is very feeble; and that F. dæmana of Kænig and one or two other closely allied species of Ficus are also possessed with emetic property.

It was my intention to describe all these plants, but from the long and continued dry weather in this place during the last 2 years, most of them are either dead, dying, withered, or not in fruit at present. I cannot, therefore, describe them with such minuteness as is necessary to show some clear and decided distinctions between them. They are, however, well described and figured by Drs. Roxburgh and Wight in their Flora Indica and Icones Plantarum Indiæ Orientalis, respectively, and the following is the description from the first named work, of F. oppositifolia and F. dæmona, which are by far the most common, and also more useful than the other plants:—

F. oppositifolia (Roxb.)

'A small tree, a native of the banks of rivulets, and other places where the soil is moist and rich, common about Calcutta.

'Trunk erect, seldom as thick as a man's body, branches opposite and sub-erect. Bark scabrous, ash-colored. Young shoots scabrous, and covered with much short white hairs, piped, and interrupted at the insertion of the leaves as in the Bamboo. Leaves opposite, short, round, petioled, oblong, slightly serrate, of a firm scabrous texture, shining above, downy below, and most beautifully reticulate, one of each pair is always consider. ably smaller than the other; they are from 5 to 9 inches long. Fruits on the young shoots axillary and peduncled, in the naked woody branches racemed, round, about the size of a large nutmeg, covered with much short white hairs, several equi-distant ridges running from the umbilicus to the base. Calyx of the fruit 3—leaved. Flowers, a few round the inside of the mouth of the navel. Filaments or peduncles single, with a proper threeparted perianth surrounding the middle. Female flowers numerous. Peduncles long. Perianth none. Style and stigma placed together on the side of the germ, funnel-formed.

F. dæmona (Kön.).

'Shrubby. Leaves generally opposite, cuneate, oblong or oblong-pointed, serrate, above scabrous, downy underneath, with a green gland in axills of the veins. Fruit in pairs on long radical racemes, above very hairy, of the size of a nutmeg.

'A native of the sandy lands near the sea on the coast of the Tanjore country. From thence Dr. Rottler sent plants to this garden (Calcutta garden) where they produce fruits all the year round. In its native barren soil it grows to be stout ramous shrub, or small tree.

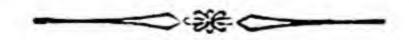
Young shoots densely clothed with thick, soft, appressed white hairs. Leaves in general opposite, petioled, oblong or oblong cuneate, acute, serrate, above smooth but hard, downy underneath, and elegantly reticulated with numerous, soft, hairy veins, and a deep-green smooth gland in their axills; from 2 to 12 inches long, one of the pairs is always smaller than the other, and when single often oblique as in Begonia. Petioles round, clothed with appressed pubescence, in each side of their insertion is a green gland. Stipules within the leaves, caducous

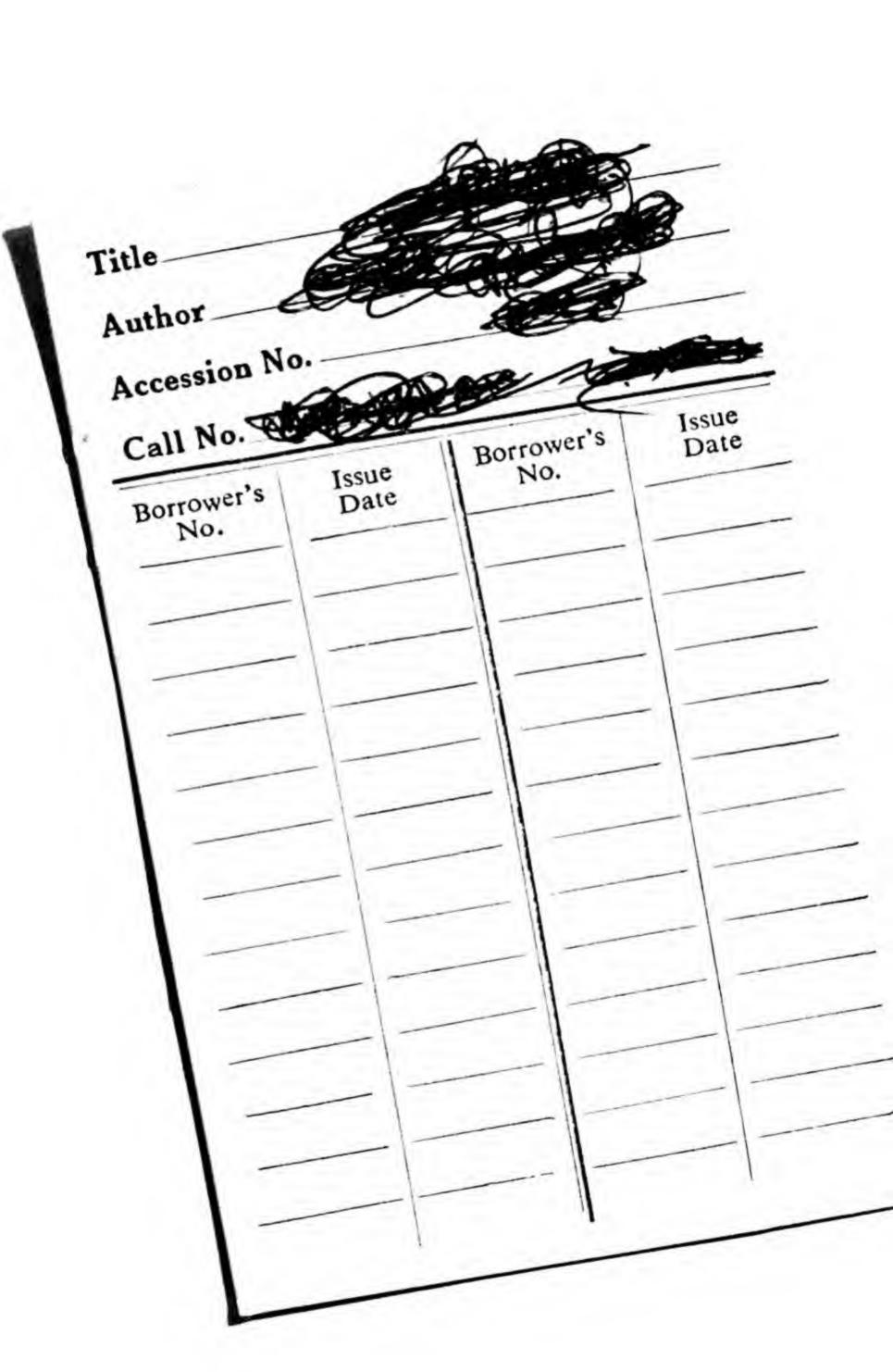
Fruit for the most part in pairs, in radical withering racemes, and frequently of great length, with apices penetrating the earth. In the native soil the whole raceme and fruit often entirely under-ground; also found single or in pairs on the trunk or branches, though less frequently than on the root. They are generally about the size of a large nutmeg, obovate, very hairy; the mouth shut with numerous scales, the exterior ones glandular and more remote; several obscure, equi-distant ridges run from the umbilicus towards the base. Calyx of the fruit of three minute scales. Male corrollets monandrous. In habit this plant is very much like F. oppositifolia, but the inflorescence is very different.'

As found in the vicinity of Madras, these plants differ in some minor points from the above descriptions, and they resemble so much in their general appearance, it is very difficult to distinguish them from each other, except by repeated and careful examination.

What is described as fruit by Dr. Roxburgh in the above plants, as well as in many other species of Ficus, is the fruit-receptacle of recent authors, which is fleshy, assumes a globular or fruit-like form, and therefore generally known as a fruit. It has a great many very small flowers and fruits attached to its inner surface within the cavity. The fruits or rather achieves of these plants are those small bodies, which are about the size and form of a poppy-seed, attached to the inner surface of the fruit-receptacle, and commonly known as seeds.

With regard to the bark of these plants, which is recommended for use, it is meant for the bark of the trunk and branches, and not the root-bark.





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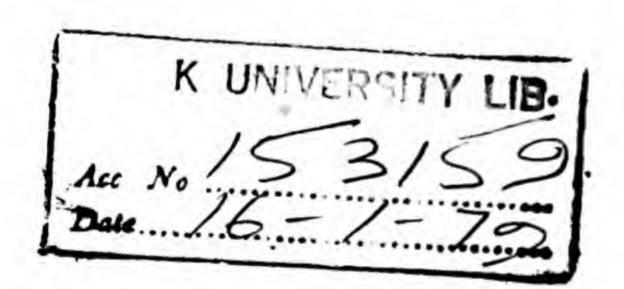
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LIST OF ERRATA.

```
1 and 2, for 'corylifolio' read corylifolia.
       15, lines
Page
                 19, for 'Pharmacopœi' read Pharmacopæia.
       18, line
                 30, for ಶಿಮ್ಮುದಿಗಿದಾ read ೀಮ್ಮುದಿಗಿದಾ.
       18, "
  "
                  6, from below, for 'easly' read 'easily.'
       20, ,,
                 16, for ഉന്തിരിണ്ടകാടിreadമുന്തിരിങ്ങകാടി.
       23, "
  ,,
                 19, for 'Phænix' read Phænix.
       23,
  "
                 17, for 'but' read 'yet.'
       43,
            ,,
  ,,
                   8, for 'Elakúy-virai' read Elakúy-virai.
       45,
  .,
             "
                   8, for 'Ela-káya-vittulu' read Elakáya-vittulu.
       45,
            ,,
  "
       51,
                   7, for 'ajwain' read ajowan.
             ,,
  ,,
       52,
                          do.
             ,,
  ,,
                  21, for 'Nettávil' read Nettávil.
       52,
             ,,
  37
                  11, for 'Nardoscychis' read Nardostachys.
       57,
  "
             ,,
                   2, for 'Madura-kaméshvari' read Madhura-
       58,
                        káméshvari.
                  13, for 'Malabaricus' read Malabaricum.
       59,
  "
                  8, from below, for 'orchidioides' read Orchioides.
       60,
  "
             "
                                  for 'Malabaricus' read Malu-
       60,
                         do.
  "
                        baricum.
                 22, for 'racemosis' and 'sarmentonis' read
       61,
                        rocemosus and sarmentosus, respectively.
                   5, for 'azadarach' read azedarach.
       64, "
  **
                -5, from below, for 'Phalvara' read Phalvara.
       65, .,,
  ,,
                  12, for 'an' read 'any.'
       71,
  "
                  19, for 'transulent' read translucent.
        77,
  "
                   کر ج پهل read کر ج بهل 4, for
       78,
  ,,
                  22, for വളളിപ്പാച്ച read വളളപ്പാച്ച.
       79,
  .,
                 21, for 'calumbo' read Calumba, in T places.
       82,
  "
                   3, from below, for كلس read كلس read كلس.
       82,
  ,,
                   8, and 10 from below, for 'Rhuburb' read
        83,
            "
   "
                        Rhubarb, in 2 places.
                   2 and 3, forകാടുതിപ്പിലി readകാട്ടതിപ്പിലി.
       99, lines
   ,,
      100, line
                  12, insert 'a' before the word 'great.'
                  14, for 'correcty' read 'correctly.'
       102,
             ,,
   ,,
                   6, for 'it' read 'its.'
      111,
             "
                   3, for 'Cáphi' read Káphi.
      114,
             "
   ,,
                   5, from below, for 'Colbr.' read Colebr.
      116,
             ,,
                  13, for 'Mattanga' read Mattanna.
      122,
             "
                   8, for 'Orchidioides' read Orchidides.
      124,
             "
                   6, for 'Nardastachys,' read Nardestachys.
      129,
```

```
3, from below, for گذ ر read گذر.
Page 131, line
                 16, for, 'Burn,' read Burm.
      134,
                   ور المركا و read زهركا و read و كا و 2, from below, for
      138,
             11
                  7, for 'terbinthinate' read terebinthinate.
      140,
                 18 ter 'Chi iya-pé atti' read Shiriya-pé-atti.
  "
      143,
  "
                 11, for 'Indica' read Indicus.
      153,
            ,,
  ,,
                   8, from below, for 'ODERATA' read ODORATA.
      155,
             ..
                   9, from below, insert 'a' before the word 'more.'
  "
      157,
            ,,
                  11, from below, for 'Solanacre' read Solanacere.
      163,
             ,,
                   7, for 'fsequently' read 'frequently.'
      166,
             **
                  15, for 'Gai-nu-dúdh' read Gai-nu-dúdh.
  "
      166,
                  13, for 'Phol' rend Pohl.
      171,
                   4, from below, for 'Jingam' read Jingan.
      185,
                  14, for മിച്ച ∞ 5 ए तो read വിച്ച ∞ 5 ए तो.
      188,
                   8, for 'Sesamam' read Sesamum.
       189,
                            'Molu-yerandi-nu-tél' read Mouu-
       189,
                         yerandi-nu-tél.
                   2, from below, insert (Arab.) after the words
       200, ,,
                         .فلفل آ سو د
                   12, Consider the word 'Polanisia' as obsolete.
       204,
                  15, for Karala-gila Vognos read Harala-
       214,
   ,,
                         gida ಹರನಗಿದಾ
                  21, for Rojap-pú-tittippu ேரு ஜாப்பூ தித்திப்பு read
       217,
                         Irojap-pu-tittippu இரோ ஜாப்பூ திர் நீப்பு.
       220, lines 11 and 12, for വെൺ.വത്തുസാര read വെ
                         ൺ പംഞ്ചസാര.
                   20, for Rap-sharukkarai oni# 54 am read
       220, line
                         Irap-sharukkarai @oni # 15 .....
                    5, for 'Pal-akuru' read Pol-akuru.
        221,
                    3, for ' Willah' read Will.
              "
                   11, for 'Ala' read Aloe.
        230,
    **
        236, last line, for 'Dát gundak' read Dál-gandak.
    "
                   15, for 'Gazmájú' read Gazmázú.
        239, line
                   16, for 'Sagvan' read Sagvan.
        240,
              ,,
                    5, for egouj J read ego conje
        243,
              ,,
                   21, for 'Tél-kotukka' read Tél-kotukka.
        244,
                   16, for 'Pál-rá' read Pol-rá.
        246,
              ,,
    "
                    4, from below, for 'not yet began' read
        246,
    ,,
                         'have not yet begun.'
                   11, for 'Gahung' read Gahun.
        249,
               ,,
                     9, for 'propogated' read propagated.
        252,
               ,,
    "
        252, last line, for ail ul rend ail .....
                    6, for 'Saská-drakhya' read Suká-drákhyá.
        253, line
        256, last line, for 'Justhicia' read 'Justicia.'
        259, line 5, from below, in the foot-note, for 'constitutes
                          read constitute.
```

Page	272.	line	2, for 'Realger' read Realgar.
- "6"	079	lines	5 and 6 for 'Monosilar' and Manusaia, Tenu
**	212,	lines	Managhilai and Manushala, respectively.
11	281,	line	4, from below, for 'hydrogogue read hydrog
			gogue.'
,,	282,	,,	20, for 'tuburcular' read 'tubercular.'
	315,		o income that they after the Word William.
• • •			3 from below, omit the before the wind inc.
17	315.		6, for 'written' read 'expressed,'
"	317,	,,	6, 101 Written Ital and Cognillating.
,,	340,	,,	4, for 'oscilating' read 'oscillating.'
,,	343,	,,	o from below for oscilating read oscillating
,,	345,		6 from below for Jaip read Jump.
,,	351,		10 for ' periennial read perennial.
			10 for Grandways road 10000fous.
**	352,		3, from below, omit 'more' before the word
• •	354,	.,	ctronver
	356,		5, from below insort 'the' before the word 'dry.
**	361		13 for 'plant' read 'plants.'
**			17 for 'dehescent' read 'dehiscent.
	362		If for denescent rend demester



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